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"Shall Chapter five hundred and thirteen of the Acts of the year nineteen | Nash and William E. Thayer undred and eight, requiring certain cities and town's to provice public playgrounds be accepted by this town?

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"To-notron" is the teef that has cos-

My rule is to go straight forward in -Reejamin Franklin.

in a pure, still heart, and let there be for every pulse a thanksgiving, and for every reath a song .- Pularch

that holds it is of small account.

"Now, Johnoy," sald the Sunday-school remarkable things Moses did?" "Y's, ma'am" reidled the bright vonth offe broke all the commandments at the same time "

Mr. Spurgeon, the famous London preacher, being asked whether a non-could to a Christian and belong to a brass band, replied, "Yes, I think he might: but It would be a very difficult matter for his next door neighbor to be a Christian."

No pure and shaple life, true to itself, rue to its maker, was ever fived on this earth that was not a voice on God's behalf however still and small, and that did not, la its stacere and humble way, declare a hope and reveal a faith which een. - Mexander Gordon

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APSUED POSTAL LAW. Some of the absurdities of the existing n a recent discussion of the rural parrels post bill. It costs no more to send a however a merchant lu San Francisco de The only concession made to the adve for the postmaster general to select two condules where he may experiment with

his rural plans. WANTED THE DRINK ANVHOW. 799 Tomay after going to bed became this ty, or thought he did. He called out:

"Ma, I want a drink." The mother's voice asswered back: "Tommy, you go right to sleep." Tommy granted, turned over and wa silent for 10 minutes. Then again: "Ma, I want a drink."

Intense silence again for 10 minutes. Then: "Say, ma, I want a drink." "Tommy, if you don't go right to sleep I'll come and spank you." More slience, this time for about two nimites. And then: "Say, ma, when you come to spank me

won't you bring me a drink?" I SOURH POT AND BEITLE.

One day a learned professor was accus ted by a very dir'y little bootldack with Shine your shoes, sir?" The professor was impressed by the Billiams of the log's face. "I don't want a shine, my tad," said he,

myour have carried your slypence. Here "I dinna want it, and chap," returne the boy with a lordly air. "Ye keep it nod get yer halr ent "

At the annual meeting of the Weymont Savings Bank corporation held February 837 16th, 1909, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, and bave 883 taken the outh of office | President, Charles A. Hayward; vice presidents, Francis II Cowling, George II Hicknell, Henry A Nash and Edward W linnt; trusters Charles A. Hayward, Francis II Cowing. Edward W. Haut, George H. Hickmell Henry A. Nash, James H. Flint, Walter F.

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liest of all is it to preserve everything

It is love, it is faith, it is hope, that men hunger and thirst for; and, getting hat divine wine, the shape of the rup

"Word you take my scat?" said the man in the street car, as he lifted his had to the pretty gul-"No, thank you," she replied; "I've beskating all the afternoon and I'm tired of sitting slown " = Purk.

in the public walks of life as free and imbependent citizens, if in the circle of hearts, we are tashed as slaves by the demon of passion; If we are slaves to a petulant temper, slaves to last, to intemperance, pride and valuglory: slaves to public uplulon, the most empricious of all

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"Tommy, you go right to sleep," was the reply.

shut if you'll go and wash your face I'll wive you a slatence." "A'tlaht, sir," was the hel's reply as he went over to a neighboring fountain and made his abintions Returning, he held out his hand for the money.

"Well, my tad," said the professor.

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Will people scuding us articles like this - club met wite Mrs - inst night", kindly put a date on their coninquieations as "last night" or "yesteaday" mean "nny old thue" when the article is read to the onner.

As March days go Monday was nid a parteularly had duy for voters to get out and at the several pulling pinces the officers were on hand at an early hour and the voting began and continued with some animation for the first hour and a half and continued so up to the time of closing when the grand total of votes cast was With one or two exception the result was a fore gone conclusion from the start mis the bulleting may be subt to have been mere matter of form An election of officers however is not all which pertains: a government whether town, city, county, state or nation : after election comes the legislative work and the legislature of voter, will meet at the Town Hall next side of fletion may be taken -t strictly Monday to legislate on the 85 articles in the warrant; there will be an opportunity to legislate extravagantly and continue : roasonable. It is the same in the town as It is in the home, most any of as one see a we afford to do it, should be the inquiry

Old Colony Club.

The next meeting of the tild Colony club will be at the Union church, South Weymouth, March 11, at 3 c'clock. This will be an open meeting. The following program will be remiered by Mr. Arthur M. Raymond, organist: Miss Elsle L Livermore, in original monologues: Mr Oscar L. Hunting, loss-louitone: Coacert Overture

Organ The Parish Call Miss Livermore a. to Paradisum (Dubols b. Gavotte, [composed in 1712] (Martiu

Soag. "My Song is of the Sturdy worth" Mr. Honting Vesper Hymn

Organ Miss Livernore

a. Hie Antwort (Wolstenhodme)
b. "If I Were King" (Camphell-Tipton)
Mr. Hooting
Overlore, "William is R," [by request]

Mr. Raymond

Union Church Lecture Course.

The last entertalument of the lectur conrse took piace on Wednesday evening March 3, when a large audience listened with delighted attention to Uluries Follen poctry and prose. The genial hungar, cheerful philosophy

and refined good sense of the authorities were pleasingly expressed in these little

Mias Ressie Humphrey Rates, formerly contraito solidst at the Universalis church, now sluging at Newtonville, sang several soles delightfully. Miss Hianch Wilder, who so acceptably flits the post tion of soprano soloist at the l'nior church, sang two ducts with Miss Rates which were much appreciated. Mis-Emma 1. Clapp idayed the accompani meats in her usual akiliful manner ... half an hour before the entertainmen Edwia W. Hunt gave an organ recital which was enjoyed by all.

Supper was served, by a committee of tea from the Social club and the chair manship of Joel F. Sheppard to which over one hundred people sat down

REAPING BENEFIT.

From the Experience of Weymouth People. We are fortunate indeed to be able

profit by the experience of our neighbors The public atterances of Weymouth resi dents on the following subject will inter est and beueilt thousands of our readers Head this statement. No better proof Mrs. O. Hinney, 10 Norfolk St., Wes

mouth, Muss., says: "I was a victim of hackache and rhenmatism for ten year ond I spent a small fortune for medicine and doctor's treatments but grew worse each year. I had heard a number of per sons say that Donn's Kildney Pills had cared them of backache, so I procured a box at the Weymouth Pharmacy. 1 had not quite this had the contents before 1 noticed a decided change for the hetter and when I had used five boxes, I had aothiag whatever to complain of. I give the credit for this great improvemen solely to the use of Doan's Kidney Pills For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Fonter-Milburn Co., Ituffalo, New York spie agents for the I'nited States. Remember the name—Doau's—and take

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CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation to all those who have shown us such sweet sympathy and kindoess during the recen-less is our home of husband and father. We also thank the many friends from whom the beautiful flowers came, and those who so kindly tendered their assist

ance daring the services Mas. Changes E. Hoffma

The People of Weymouth and the Tufts Library.

A paper read before the Modelay Clob on February 15, by Alice Italia Itlanchar ssistant illeraine of Tufts Lileary. A well known monthly journal devide

to library work has upon his cover tids sentence—"The public Parary is an inegral part of public education". The ruth of this statement is not likely to be disputed here. Libenries bove long, slice assed from the class of luxuries for be published few to accessbles for the shole people. Education, as far as our ommon schools can give it, is thrust upon as-willing or anwilling otheragic out the gradener grades. After that, though a High School or College course mny be denled work, the downof learning is open to all who will enter, thooks wideh would have cost our parents a fair forting and would have been utterly out of reach of our grandpaceuts are here for us nil for the asking. Have we awakened our privileges?

in 79-long before the Unringle librabegan to dot the cities and towns of he world-the Tufts Literny was opened It was night from n brother and sister tho lived in Weymouth and who were of Weymouth pareninge, - Quincy and Susan Tufts. Later the Forg Memorial Library was given to the lown by the will of John 8 Fogg, a resident of South Weymouth, and though it is not owned and controlled by the town as is the Tufts Library, yet every inhabitant of Weymoutle is privilto horrow its looks. With two such libraries at our disposal what excuse have we for remaining uninformed, unde-

veloped or uncultured?. Your committee has requested a paper suggesting closer relations between the caple of Weymouth and the Tufts Lillirary, and so n few facts concerning the methods by which books are put into the hands of the renders will be given first, followed by a brief talk about the Card the famous negro educator and the city Cathlogue nad the Heference Hepartment. Ench lububitant of Weymouth over twelve years of age is given upon application, two enrils, - a white one (auffulted) upon which may book in the circulating department may be borrowed, sad a green eard, known as the Special Card, upon Weymouth, which means every legal which a book from any of the classes out-Non-tiction Card. If these cards are not sufficient, if the learnwer wishes to study a special subject where more books are required, a Student's Card can be obtained. The Student's Card entitles the holder acten books at one time for study ronposes. Tenchers are given the same num ber of looks on their Teacher's Cards. In both cases the books are renewed once at the library without request, making hem virtually 28-dny books. If may book is desired for a longer period it can often be renewed again "upon enli;" otherwise a line of two ccuts a day will be charged

as on any book retained over thue. Chibiren, between the ages of nine and application, whereon permission to take hooks from the illurary is granted by the signature of one of the Trustees.

The delivery stations are the same as in past years. From W. W. Pratt's at Lov-Il's Corner, the looks are brought to the library every Tuesday: from J. P Salls ory's nad ltates & Humplerey's on Wedesday; from Fogg Memorial Library and William Nasics on Thursday and from J. W. Rartlett & Cos', and W. J. Sladen's on

The Illicarian and her assistnots are enalifed to give particular attention to the when other patrons are not admitted. When not one of the books a person asks for is on the shelf, another along the same line of thought is sent if possible; but it conclines happens that a card has no call-numbers upon it and notiding to indieste the preference of the owner. In that | Canterbury, called the meeting to order rian even though she labor under the disadvantage of not knowing personally the Adams as he gave selections from his own | show whether John Richmond Jones Is | writings in the German dialect, both isd of lifteen or a graudfuller (it has een suggested that it would simplify matters to have on the card n ping pong

pleture of the card-holder with answers and additional freight facilities may i questions such as these:-Who is your favorite statesman, novelist, poet, and musician? In what country, science, and ecupation are you most interested? Itut o far as known no library has adopted this method yet.) About two-lifths of the whole circulation of the library is through

hese delivery stations. The printed Class Lists and the lists which appear from time to time in th lazette and annualty in the town reports put all the books in the library before the people, but if you wish to make the bes passible use of the library it is desirable o become familiar with the Card Cata. logue and the Reference Department

The Card Catalogue is the key to the easures of the books. Its value can hardly be over estimated, at least from a l brarian's point of view. Library workers believe implicitly the story of that elderly librarian, whose young daughter, who sent by an anxious mother to dad her found him looking for his lost ambrella under the U's In the Card Cata logue! The moral of which is, whatever alssiug information you desire begin your

search for it here. Many of you ladies have made good usof the Card Catalogue hut you will pardon having a little of the machinery explained for the benefit of those who are not so well acquainted with this department. There are two Card Catalogues; one for detion, containing the author and title cards, and one for non-liction case, which contains author and subject cards-and also eards for titles, when they are striklng-of all the classes outside of fiction. For example, Miss Farmer's Hoston Cooking-School Cook Hook has, heside the author's card, one under Cookery, and E. J. Houston's Wonder book of Volcanoes and Earthquakes may be found under both

under the aothor's name The cards are arranged alphabetically Many young people, whose alphabetica training is of the slightest, seem to think that the first letter of a word only h placed in the accepted order but fall to grasp the fact that "alphabetical" appliento letter after letter unto the end of th

Volcanoes and Earthquakes as well a:

When phonetic spelling with its wordnethod had been used for years no that children minus the knowledge of the alphabet tried to grope their helpless way through encyclopedia and card catalogue the librarian of the Tufts Library read paper to the teachers of Weymouth wherein she dwelt at some length upor the necessity of teaching the alphabet. The children still come from our achools with no great familiarity with it, though t in now laught. It is not long since a right pupil of sixteen brought to the desk a drawer from the t'ard Catalogue containing the last of the A's. "Pleas asked. "It is spelled a-u-t-o", he was told. "I know", he replied, "but I don't

find any At'n at all" Yet the card was Agalu, a girl caquired if we had any hooks about Napoleon, adding that she



meeting of Monday, Mutch drst, which

East Weymouth Mr. Frank (tils Nash,)

former resident of Weymouth, assisted

and Mr. C. W. Hodge, rendered the follow

Messis Hodge and Nash

Messis Hodge and Nash

Song Souset (Dudley Buck)

Miss Tonge

Trio for violin 'cello and organ
(Reme De Holsdellie)

Messis, Hodge 8nd Nash

tradic Song (Elizateth Phency)
Miss Tonge
Trio for yieldin, 'eello and pisno (Gode)
Messrs Dudge and Nash

Miss Tonge-Messrs, Dodge and Nash.

At a fursiness meeting held at an earlier

Day" on Saturday April 17 and it will

probably take the form of a costume party

How Not To Invest.

In the Woman's Home Companion for

March, Mexander Ituas Noyes, Financial

Editor of the New York Evening Post-

gives some sound advice to women regard,

turn whatever on the lavestment."

Shoe Industry.

Extreme caution seems to characterize

the attitude of shoe buyers at present.

The rapid development of a verlety of

noveltles in footwear, and the very on-

certain taste of the customers restrains

lealers from taking goods in normal quao-

thies. When it is said that ooze leather

is crowding patent leather; that there is

lans; that dealers do not dare to order

strap-jumps in any quantity because of

necertainty of their popularity, it is not

mased by the influence of judities on the

The general wailing and questioning

condition of the Industrial situation of the

country is cansidered responsible, in a

arge measure, for the besitation of shoe

justed will plans for the future be com-

pleted. The prospect of the spring retail

trade seems to be reasonably ideasing, but

as a slice on the foot is worth two on the

goods. With an early and natural spring,

Till this is assured salesmen and dealer.

generally will find new husiness slow,

uniness should wake up in proper fashion.

The demand for tan oxfords is expected

to be very large this spring, and these, as

well as the oxfords of other leathers, and

colors, are considered the proper setting

Manufacturers have been showing their

cleverness in producing the fancy-top

boots which, while appropriate for present

count of weight, but more especially be-

cause the summer gowns will require en

Designs of shoes have been improve

during the past few years. Sizes are dif-

ferent from those of years ago, relative

increase lacing been secured. Hetter

ontlines have been adopted affording easler.

pearance. Size has been concealed by

short fore-parts and longer tops, so the

The most recent novelty is the bronze

colored shoe, made of brouze calf or kid,

especially for women and children. It is

being shown in the fall styles, and Is at-

tracting considerable attention. It is ex-

pected that the qualities of this new shor

will be tested nome during the coming

summer, and that it will be considered

gln. Preliminary tests by competent

authorities seem to have established the

durability of bronze calf, and large orders

for manutacture are now in the leather

Novelties and niceties are not confine

plaids, cravenettes in a variety of colors

Ti76 9 a leader before the fall sales actually he-

effect is of shortness and slimness

for the hansome leasiery new being pro-

helf to the dealer, future action will be

business the condition becomes the more

complex.

duced.

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factories

uncertainty as to the selling qualities of

with dancing, quiste and refreshments

Dnyhreak Scene. Pelude nud Elsa's

Glorin (vidin and 'cello obligato)

entimice to the church Mr. Nash

Arla with Organ

Lehengrin (Wagner

Cituzzle Peccis

ing program in a delightful manuer:

Trie for yields, 'celle and plane

by Miss Lucy Tonge, Mr. W. F. Dodge

was held in the Congregational church in

ooks listed in the Card Catalogue. She was found to be looking in the right frawer but the 30 cards bearing ids name had escaped her notice!

Have we not n rigid to ask that when or pupils leave the highest grammar grade that they shall have become some what familiar with a dictionary and a dmple encyclopedin, so that in after life, whitever their limitations in further schooling, they shall be able to extract desired information, from aipirabetically nrranged knowledge?

To retarn to the Card Catalogue. Most of the Countries have the cards divided under different leadings in this manner -ttescription and travel; History; Polities and government; but in the case o the United States the headings are much more numurons.

There are words which have severa mennings, as the word Washington. Hesides the father of his country, there is and the state. In such cases the cards are arranged Person-Place-Subject-Title. Faigous men who have writte lancks, as well as became subjects of like graphies, have their own works placed thrst and then their blographies arranged In order nader the author's name. If book contains chapters upoo various su lects, cards are typewritten for each sub ject occupying ten pages or more, so tha when you see a card whose first line i written in red ink it shows that the article referred to is only a part of the book. tu many cases it is desirable to kno the size, number of pages and date of publication of a book, also whether it i

Hustrated or not. These facts will al yays be found on the author card. Perhaps a word may be said here garding those people whose names begin with Mc-McClure, McLeod, Macaulay, ete. More individuality is shown in the spelling and capitalization of their nam than it any other surnames known to index makers. Cataloguers have agreed to welve, may have a card by signing an arranged them all as though spelt in full M-A-C. Other abbreviations arranged in a similar manuer are: Mr., Mrs., Dr., St., so if you wish to look for "Mr. Crewe's l'areer," you will limi thu card piaced as

lough the spelling was M-t-S-T-E-It. he end of a subject show attled topics and these suggestions should be followed f one desires additional material. Many eards have H-E-F upon them or a star in place of a call number. Must of these ooks so designated are on the shelves in the Heading Hoom and to consuit them we are brought to the Hefereace Hepart

Weymouth Board of Trade.

The March meeting of the Board of Trade as held in Masonie building last The usual supper was served at 6.45, and at its conclusion the president, N. 11. ease a book must be chosen by the libra- and the records of the last meeting were rend and approved.

> certed four names and they were b The committee on transportation re ported a few interviews and hearings with officials of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. H.

> lottked for. Most of the evening was spent in discussing the Town Warrant and the meeting of next Manday. Geo. L. Itnrnes. Esq., Chairman of the Appropriation Committee was a special guest of the secasion, and gave many valuable sugges-

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Nors—The books will be ready for de-livery on the Saturday following the lasue of the Gazaite coatsining the list.

lactbour, R. 11. My lady of the log tliss, E. M. The missionary enter-prise, a concise listory of its objects, prise, a concise lestory of its objects, technols and extension turnhan, C. L. The quest flower tutler, E. C. Our lettle Mexican cousin oburn, C. M. Our little Swedish Floyd, F. C. History of the fortieth (Morart) tegiment, New York Volunteers. Volunteers, jihler, R. W. Poems Hodgson, F. T., ed. Practical bunga-lows and cottages for town and

country rstmann, H. C. and Tousley, V. H. Electrical witing and construction tables tables
Hubbard, Mrs. L., jr. A woman's way
through unknown Labrador
Jeronic, J. K. Passing of the Hird
floor b.ck
Johnston, A. F. Mary Ware, the little
colonel's chun. 1642.11 colonel's chune (elly, M. now Mrs. Allan Macnaughton Ronnal

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Leonard, Mts. M. H. Grammar and
its reasons; for students and leachers
of the English tongue
Lincoln, A. Nicolay, J. G. and Hay, J.
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Mable, H. W., ed. Legends that every
cluid should know
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McManus, B. Our little Arabian
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Our little English cousin
Our little Egyptian cousin
Our little French cousin
Our little Brindu cousin
Our little Scotch cousin
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told for young Americans

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Cay, A. C. Sidney at college
Coulet, M. F. Nixon—Our little Alask

Our little Australian cousin
Our little Grecian cousin
Our little Spanish cousin
John, T. N. Electrical handicraft t John, T. N. Electrical handicralt teel, Mrs. F. A. A prince of dreamers arkington, B. The guet of Quesnay tompkins, J. W. Open house 'an Dyke, H. The buose of Rimmon, a drana in lour acts U. S. Army. Biography. Heitman, F. B. Historical register and dic-tionary of the United States. Army 1780-1400. av.

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W557 eWhitaker, J. Ae almanack 1909 Willard, J. F. My lile, by Josaih Flynt World almanac and encyclopedia 1909 ABBIE L. LOUD, Librarian.

The Fairmount Cemetery Circle of East Weymouth are Still at Work.

The Fairmount Cemetery Circle In-

FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL.

fifty-seventh amount fair in aid of the cometery at East Weymonth The fair, which opened Wednesday afternoon in Old Fellows opera house lacked some of old-time features and, in the nature of things, many of, the odd-time workers at other voterprising Indies have taken o the work of those who have gone be fore and the fair of 1909 can now be said r leave been a success. The hall lead no attractive appearance and the several depactments were as follows cosmly talde. Mrs. H. A. Taler, Mrs. S. W. Burrell, Mrs Q II, Wittlen, Mrs. C. E. Mecclesa and Mrs. James French; cake table, Mrs Melzer Burrell, Mrs. George Buss, Mrs William Wheaton, Mrs. Charles E. Uash ing and Mrs. A. L. Film; domestic tuble Mrs. C. Will Balley, Mrn. George C. Brew and Mrs. Josinh Tirrell; Inney laide, Mrs Charles Harrington, Mrs. S. E. Denion, Mrs. Clearles Burrell and Miss Allda Henton: ajcron table, Mrs. Lucisela Totman Mrs. A. Herbert Pratt, Mrs. John French and Mrs. 8 B. Totman; punch, Mrs. 1 II. Sylvester and Mrs. Arthur A. Corthell.

The "Snip" department was in charge of Mrs. C. H. Gibson and Miss Eva Sher man and took the form of a Ferris wheel which by itn revolutions dispensed a great variety of articles to the delight of the little folks present; supper, Mrs. French and Mrs. Geo. O. White; ice cream, Mrs. . L. Flint.

The committee on entertalument elected well and presented two nights of choice entertainment. For Wednesday night they had the Lotus male quartet a Roston with Miss Purpenter, reader. As these people have appeared before Weynouth audiences twice before this winte t is hardly accessary for naything to be said in regard to the program rendere We simply say that they took nothing off

of their high standing as artists. Weather conditions were a little mofavorable on Thursday night than on the previous one and the nucleuce somewhat larger. The program of entertainment like that of the night before has been given lu town Iwice before this winter It was the drama "(tor Folks" and while it has always been good, it was prenonneed to have been even better rendered on this accasion than at either of

1909. Walker-Hayden.

ing investments Among other things, h "First, never invest in onything on the (In March 3,1859, Issae Henry Walker asis of an advertising prospectus, and f North Weymouth and Miss Susan E. specially avoid such proposition when Hsyden of Quincy were married in Brainthey are announced in glacing and sensalonal form, with a liberal use of empital Mrs. Walker then camu to North Weyetters to attract attention Second, nevmonth, where they made their home and er livest in any tiding which makes the have ever since resided. Five children promise of very isrge profits without risk; eame to blesn this union, Clara, George, if the profits are real and sure, the fact Jennie, Horace and Joseph. tin March that the investment is offered to you at a 8, 1998, Mr. and Mrs. Walker celebrated low and apparently stiractive price measthe liftleth unniversary of this marriage ares the largeness of the risk. Third. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Chas never invest in a mining scheme or in any Williams, on Lincoln Street, from 3 to 5 joint-stock enterprise of which you know o'clock in the evening. The five children othing, on the representations of a proand four grandelilldren were present and noter or n friend who knows no more ail did their part in making the event a bout it than you do. Fourth, never inmost happy one for the pareals and also vest in a private taisiness enterprisa nafor the gaests. Fost 58, G. A. H., of less its soundness and profit-enriling capawhich Mr. Walker is a member, was repchy are demonstrated to your satisfacresented and remembered the comple with tion and to that of conservative men to a purse of guld. Mrs. Carrie Lorlag. wiom you submit the data. Fifth, never president of W.R.C., No. 102, in hehalf of invest in a scenrity because somebody has the organization, presented them with a heard that its price is going up; the story large hunch of pinka. Mr. Waiker is also erenamental layery by an arm arm. Arm twenty-three years. Consconeatly the donself. Sixth, never invest in anything ndning stock, railway stock or mannguests and Chief Flizgerald passed out facturing stock—simply because its price the congratulations of the force together is low. It may possibly be a hargain, with a substantial remembrance. Mr int its price may also be low because it is wortidess, or because it is doubtful whether the stock will ever pay any re-

and Mrs. Walker were well remembered by their friends and relatives, having about \$200 in gold and greenbacks heside other gifts. Guests were present from Winthrop, Malden, Hoston, Onlacy, Concord, N. H., and the Weymouths. The ie was prefilly decorated with dailles paims and lauret. Mr. and Mrs. Walker received in the parior, assisted by their danghter Mrs. Joseph L. Newton. In the dining room ices, cakes and coffee were served by Miss Mandu Williams, Mis Florence Reals, and Miss Hertha Dunbar During the uvening, Mrs. George Walker and her son Norman gave plane and vice Iln nelections and an original poem was

resd by Miss Florence Heals. Thus coded as event, the remembrance surprising that the whole trade lags, and and ninds of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac II. when to these ressons are added those Wriker.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Heport card- for the third eight-week term were issued Wednesday at the school Among those on the honor list(receiving four or more Il's) are: sealors, Adeline bayers, and not until the tariff is read-Hickaell, Edith Canterbury, Mary McConri and Doris Taylor; justors, Esther Bick uell, Grace Bickuell, Allce Cutten, Helena Itiedy. Helen Itichards, lacz Wheaton Robert Alvord and Warren Bates; nopho mores, Roth Bradford, Pearl MacFawn controlled much by the sales of spring Dorothy Taylor : freshman, Fanniu Hollis Mattle Sampson and Huth Shirtleff. Marshall Tirrell, '07, Dartmouth '12

visited the school last week. There is a movement on foot among the boys of the Atheletic Association, to hold a reception and dancing party in the school hall, on Fridey, April 16, if permission is received from the school com mittee. The amount in the Atheletic treasury for the coming base hall season is far below the standard of other years

and the proceeds of the party will be used for the base ball team. ' Captala Humph rey, '03 is leading the movement. The Science I class have given up Hot any and are at present studylag astronomy

There has been a nlight change lu the Germantrausiation work this week. The Sculor dicision have taken up the translation of "Fluch Scheonheit," while the Juniors are working on "Hilderbuch Und and roomier shoes, but no larger in ap- lillder." French I is working on the translation of

Dandet's "La Relle Nivernaise. The chemistry classes has adopte Tuesday as the day for experimental and

The college English class has finished Macasiy's "Life of Johnson," and are working on Rhetoric. Mlss Nash worked on "The Bridai Cho

rus," and "The Trumpblal March of Damascus", in the music periods this week. Mr and Mrs. Sampson were the guests of Miss Wheeler at the meeting of the Old Celony Club last Thursday afternoon. SHEERLY '09

There is more Catarch in this section of the mustry than all the other diseases put together, and till the last few years was supposed to be meurale. For a great many years doctors gronounced a local disease at it prescribed local remedies, and y constantly failing, to cure with local freatment, remounced it incurable. Science has proven cambrid to be a constitutional disease and therefore, jourse constitutional reatment. Hall's Catarsh ure, manulactured by F. J. Cheny & Co., Toledo, but, is the only constitutional cure on the market. to women's wear. Men's shoes are being made la various colors of leather and with fancy cloth topn. The materials for these tops include English corkscrew clothe in London smoke and other shades, fancy to, is the only constitutional cure on the market, a taken internally in dones of from ten drops to any conful. It acts directly on the blood and coun surfaces of the system. They ofter one ideed dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send Ooze leather in green and brown is also eing employed Military heels of good helght are being used. Green is one of the colors for leather as a triumlog and lor cicculate and testinionials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Bruggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution. even for the entire shoe - Hoston Trans-

*********** WAS IT SECOND SIGHT?

een before the public tids week with its Pur ordy a pill i, but there are tidings I know us well at the liggest science man. And tids I know-that we're at feeted by inducaces we don't see Some people cathe em spirits; others ralls 'em trausfosi on, or sometfring like that, of thought. I don't know what they are that one sldng I do know and that is something a good many people that know a lot more than I do poohjech. I know these things that influences us are there. Can't noisidy fool me on that point, and why I know It is this.

The idggest thing t ever was let into was the hurricane that swept Galves Ion in 1803. I imprened to be in Chi engo during the great fire of 1871, as 1 was there running a tag on the river and lake, but it was nothing but stage spectacle show compared with the tini veston flood. I'm not going to tell about that, only un fueldent that oc curred in connection with it which has ande me dead sure ever since that ateps in and gives us a poluler. We were some time gelting our bearings after the storm was over, and

It was a week before we began to rec

comolter the guif to find out what

wreckinge from the harbor might b floating around there, I was part own er of a trim little steamer that wasn't wrecked, and I decided to go out t see what I could find. There was I good chance for sulvage, though If one anyed muything there was no mone left to pny us for doing it. Anyway, I wanted to see what was out there. The water was full of driftwood nn wreckage, but there was nothing of any value, for most everything h been split into kimiling wood. Most of the stuff we saw was wreckage from cabina that had itsed the shore. Pret ty suon one of the men sighted n government buoy over to the southwest It was out in deep water and had evideally broken loose from its moor-ings. The man who discovered it, and

night turn an honest penny by going for it and towing it in. Naw, they were right about it. We might go farther and fare worse. There wasn't any sense in letting go for something that probably wouldn't pay at all. The government was the only owner that could be counted on. Nevertheless 1 refused to go for the latoy. "Keep her straight ahead," said, and why I said it I don't know As 1 have remarked, life thing to have done was the other thing.

he others, for that matter, thought we

It wasn't long before we saw at the wreckage dead nhead something that looked like n raft. I brought glass to lear on it, and after exami ing it awhile I concluded it was the floor of some calin that the storm had wrecked. But what starffed me was r boy on it. He was sitting with his head liniging down on his breast cintching the planks with his hands.

I ran up to within sixty yards of the nft. The boy didn't change his post was dead or usleep till I rang the bel to slop her. Then he straightened up and stared at as with his hollow, hun gry eyes. He had on no clothing but a shirt, Indicating that he was in bee when the storm swept do and was either nione or the others wit him had been lost. He sat there withou change of position, staring at us while fore we could get him into the ship he

Not having a morsel of food ahoard, halled a fruiter and gut some brandy and a can of condensed milk. A few spoonfuls of the milk had a very strengthening effect on the boy. This where I turned him over to the do Then, his people having been discov ered and natified, an uncle came for him and look him away. He was the son of an oyslerman

atorni came was alone lu lils father's left the boy on the floor unhurt. Then waters and floated him of his ruft. But how or when he drifted nway is a mystery. He could no have been in the turbulent waves dur lng the storm or he never could have ept his place. Itnt think of the littl fellow drifting for seven days without ood or water at the mercy of the sea! There are more things to be explain d in this case than any I have eve net with. How did the hoy come to he left on the floor of n cubin wrecked did he escupe the frightful waves that hurrienne stirred up? How did he survive so long without food or water, shelter or, surviving, have the strength to hold on while danced about on the guil? You may search ad in neither will you find so remark able un escape as this which purtains to both lund and water. The expianation is that truth is stranger than de

flon. The incident was an actual oc No one can make me believo tha there was not something-wu used to rall it guardim nuget-that knew or hat poor looy, who, if not rescued within a few hours, would die. May which I was put consoleus, that led me to refute to on after that lang and kept me on the test to relieve the sufferer

LEONAPIC MALLEY

Scared by Frogs. It is said to be owed to the frogs of vesiern Australia that that part of the implie is English and not French About 1800 a party of prospective French colombis tanded on the wes coast of Anstralia, but on the fire morning they were ninrmed by the load cronking of the frags, which they took for demons, and retired with al speed to their ships. Western Anstra Ha might have preferred the frog to the swan as her emblem, just as Rom niight have preferred, lustead of the eagle, the goose that saved the capita

"I'm surprised that you should be so interested in watching those all "Force of hubit, I guess. I'm presi dent of n real estate

"Well, they're a vacaut tot."-Phila lelphia Press. Paid In Full.

Iltram (coming to the polut)-Sally 've been a'payiu' my respects to you fer five years come next August, nin' Sully (blushlingly) - Yes, Indeed Iram. Hiram-Well, all I'm n-gola to say is that I'm durn sick uv the it stallment plan! Sally (in his arms)-Pa's agreentle, Hiram!-St. Louis He

Missionary Work, "So you once lived in Africa, Sam? "Ever do may missionary work of

there, Sam?"
"Oh, yes, suh! I was cook for a canutbat chief, sahf" Pick-Me-Up

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and rolls for sale every afternoon at E. W. Hunts, Herbert M. Trues and John S.

EAST BRAINTREE

-A son was horn to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph flowe of Elliot street, Wednesday, of the groom, was best man. -The Parliana whist chib will meet

-Miss Horothy Mc'Cormick has bee dsiting friends in Breckton.

-The street rallway company is to lay on Square, East Weymouth.

-Mrs. Maria Hart is in Washington,).C. this week attending the innugaration f President Taft. Mrs. Hart was presnt at the inaugaration of President

-A sen was born to Mr. and Mrs Loyd It. Mosher, Wednesday, March 3. -The Universalist Dramatic Club, gav ho drama. Our Felks, at the Cemetery Fair, East Weymonth, last evening. -The regular monthly social and super of the Ladies Social Circle of the Universalist church will be held at Liu-

-Mrs. T. H. Emerson has gone to Harrington, R. L. to spend a few days with er daughter, Jennie, who is teaching h the high school of that lown. -Delphi Temple Pythian Sisters whils

party Monday afternoon, March 8th at 2.30. Supper at a o'clock. All are wel-

-The Bible class under the instruction of Rev. William Hyde will meet with Mrs James H. Flint, Front street, Monday, -Lenten service at Trinity church on a church service. "Whose Service is 11?"

ciday at 7.45 p.m. -The Parish Galld of Trinity church net last Tuesday with Mrs. George florte on King avenue. A pleasant evening vas spent and among other huslpess transacted it was decided to hold the annnal Easter entertainment on April 20th

and 21-t

-James Fraser a driver of one of J. F. Sheppard & Son's coal teams had a narrow escape from serious injury, Wednes day forenoon, while driving through Washington square the horse slipped his bridle causing him to rau and he threw ont Mr. Fraser who struck against an electric light pole. He was picked up ia an unconscious condition and taken to the allee of Dr. N. V. Mullen when his younds were dressed and he was later aken to bis home in East Braintree. He

-t'hester Hogers has leased the tiarle has also taken a lease of the house ou mmercial street recently vacated by

superluteadent of streets, 1. M. Lowe. -Rev. Wesley L. Smith of Bridgwater who was for eight years pastor of the First flajdist church here, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church

at Merrliune, Mass -A Boston paper sometime ago offered rizes for the best compositions on Lincolu by children of the public and private thousands of compositions from children all over the state and many from tids town. Margaret flartosh of 30 Prospect ming way of 49 Phillips street, 15th prize. Both received a money prize and also two

eachec, Miss Elizabeth Tracy. Both girls EAST WEYMOUTH AND attend the sixth grade, limit grammar -Mrs. Jenuie F Delorey, wife of Har-WEYMOUTH CENTER.

on account of an attack of the grip.

-Karl Tirrell of Middle steet, left hown

-The Avonta Pirele, Companions of the

Forest, celebrated their 4th analyer-ary

-William Toble, proprietor of the

with illness.

week.

on Broad street.

has returned to his home.

held inst Friday evening.

-From the present weather conditions

in the ylelnity of Widiman's pond, the

prospects for a short lee supply are good. W. H. Mace Co. filled three houses with

excellent ice but J. F. & W. H. Cushing

succeeded in Alling the Middle street hous

and only partially filling the Lake street

house. A new engine and emiless chain

little opportunity to test their ability this

-ii. F. Ehlredge has completely re

-Daniel Howley of Broad street, has

signed with the ladianapolis team for the

season, and will leave for training quar

ters on Tuesday, March to. Thomas O'Brien, (Buck), who played many games

in town this summer with the Taunton

-Semetime Menday afternoon, the

-Mrs. Mary A. Filnt entertained

on Commercial atrecet Monday, in honor

-Thomas Coenran of Broad street, ha

een seriously ill for the past few weeks

duty last Saturday and substitute E. Con-

-Under the direction of the degr

dan of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge 1.0 U.

F. a whist party was held in the opera

house Monday afternoon, Fourteen

tables were illed and the favors were

awarded to Mrs. Grace Gardner, Mrs.

Jane Stoddard, Mrs. Ella Gay, Mrs. Lena

party was followed by a hauquet in the

Mrs Henrietta Thompson, Mrs. Ella Gay, Mrs. Charles Glison, Mrs. Alice Fratt and

ower hall served by Mrs. [Nettle Glover.

-Mr. Lindsay, in whom the young

mouth Cemetery association was opene

account of the fair and other matters.

e a meeting to complete the organization

of a Universalist society as begun last

week. Dr. Charles Cokiln, State superla-

endent of churches, and other speakers

will be present. All interested in the

Evangelistic service in the vestry of the

Reginning Sunday morning the pastor

Enlistment; The Mattle; The Victory.

The l'astor wishes that those who hear

one might hear all, for they stand together

linrsday, the 11th, at 2.30 p. m.

Universalist Church Notes.

Howley on the 16th.

was discovered.

roy covered his route.

Miss Mary A. Pratt.

dny evenlng.

v E. Delorey died at her home on Hobart treet, East Realitree, Monday, aged 29. Mr. Helorey recently moved from Summer street, Weymouth, where they had resided -John A. Raymond is confined to his iome tlds week but It is hoped he will be for several years. Desides her husband, on deck with the Town Warrant next Mis. Delorey leaves thre small chibiren. -Charles Harrington is missed from The funeral took place Wednesday afteroon from the residence of hec father, ble store this week being detained at home

nterment was at Fairmount cemetery. -- The faueral of Mc, Charles E. Hoffses took place from his late residence on Washington street, Saturday afternoon and was largely attended. Delegations were present from the Singer Sewing was for 35 years shipper to the wholesale department, and from Governoc Green-hall. After a well entered supper which alge lodge New England order of Pcoelegant floral tributes. The service was cetion of Boston, both of which brought onducted by Rev. William Hyde, rector of Triply church and the church choir

50 Commercial street, East Weymouth.

The service was conducted by Itev. Mr. Scrivener of the Methodist church. The

sang several selections. The Intermen was at Village Cemetery. -Delpld lodge No. 13 Kutghts of Pythas celebrated the 39th analyerspry of the odge and the 45th antiversary of the order with a banquet, entertalnment and lance at Pythian hall Westnesday evening. At seven o'clock a banquet was served owing talent. The imperial soxophone martet, George W. Klaiball, James 11. Kindall, James M. Kimball and George W. Stetson in a concert program, James

II. Khuball, monologist, William J Maloney, aylophome solodst. The Wessagusset minstrate assisted by Rainh D. Laurie n a black face sketch under the direction has been ill with dipitheria at the Somerof Charles E. Lenvitt | Dancing followed until midulght, Irving R. Nightingale vas chairmon, A. W. Havis, secretary and Jacob Dechermer, Jr., treasurer of be committee of arrangements.

-Rev. Frederick M. Griffin, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10 30. First seslog of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30 Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sandny school at 11.45. Adult dass, in the minister's room, at 11.50. All are cordially invited to this service. -Mr. and Mrs Henry Platt of Brockon are visiting their daughter Mrs. Grace

Walsh of Sterling street. -The winners at the R. of P. whisi party fast Friday evening were Miss Hol-Ingshead, Mrs. J. B. Vinal, Miss Wight. Immes A. Pray, Daulel McCarthy and A.

The Union Literary Circle met Tuesday erening, February 23rd at the home of irs, and Mrs. Charles E. Dexter. The evening, s program was in charge of Mrs. R. t. Hunt. A paper by Mrs. Hunt, ongs by Mrs. J. It. Worster and Mrs. linut and readings by Miss Emma Thaver were much enjoyed by all. The next meeting is March 9 at the home of Mrs. Eleanr Holmes, Stetson street.

Benney-Ryan.

At the parechlat residence of the Immaculate Conception, Monday evening of last week Miss Agnes Ityan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ityan became the bride of Winifred C. Bonney of Plymonth The ceremony was performed by Rev Maurice Lynch; Miss Winifred M. Hyan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Waltace Rouney of Aldington, brother

The bride were white thee over toffela, white lace picture , hat and carried a slower bonquet of bride roses. The muld of honor was gowned in pluk childon over slik and her bouquet was of carnatiess. A reception and wedding lunch followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents 1105 Commercial street.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Staden next Wednesday aftermon at 2 o'clock.

-Mrs. S. P. Nush and her son Mi Chas. C. Nash celebrated their birthday lust Friday ut a dinner party held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nash. -The Weymouth Heights Roys Club will give an entertainment and sale in th hapel of the Old North church te-night (Friday). A very tine musical entertain ment of outside talent is to be furnished The sale commences at 7 30 p. m.

-The Webegga club met with Mis Buth Pettee last Monday evening. -Mrs. Richard Holles and daughter Betty salled last Saturday after-noon for Naples where they are to spend a few

First Church Noiss. "Old North." "Why should the a Christian," is the subject of the sermon for next Sunday

The pastor will talk to the young people on Sunday evening upon the meaning of

No Causs For Alarm.

"Wake up, George!" "What's wrong?" Dodo is barking. There must be a burglar in the honse. "Oh, go buck to sleep! Whoever heard of a house dog watting up with burglar was naywhere around?"

Kunsas City Times, The Airship Person.

Bast seen the nirship face—
The wrighted, aquioted e.e.,
Teeth tightly skinned to meet the wind Along the trackless sky?

Hast seek the airsbig Po to-tack bent to took below, Each arm afor to touch a star As through the clouds they blow?

Hast heard the airship voice.
That tonky ring of joy.
With frightened blend as end o'er end
It bellows, "Land aloy?"
—New York Press.

"t haven't muy doubt of that," she re plied, "but what I want Is a imstand who will be able to do a little brain werk for me."-Pick-Me-l'p. The Bitter Truth.

J. 11 Per':ten got to shirkin', Really had to enter clerkin',

"The varsity is so place for me, For learning won't buy gum," sa -Wisconsin Spi Tit For Tal. "It takes money to make things go."
"Yes; I have noticed that us well as

"What other?"
"Takes money to make things conce

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs Edward Ladd of Winchester has been the guest of Mrs. Chas Cash foc a few days this week.

-The Wessagessell club held his requi lac monthly meeting on Monday evening of this week. The clab at present constate of sixty three nombers. The tople of Annual ladies night was diseased proalthough the date was not set it is to be celebrate It in Masonic Hall, East Way m Wednesday for a trip to Ningra Falls

-Mrs E. It. Sampson less been boused last Thesday evening was very well -Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Bearse were up the past week with no attack of tousithe guests of thele danghter, Mrs. William D. Alden of Brookville, over the week little.

o recently at Wessagnssett and house-

-The annual bampiet of the E. on Tocoday of last week, in the Masonic Beals licek and Ladder and the W. O Pollyee Hose Co, was held Samolay eve was severed to the hall, dancing was enning at the Engine Ilbuse. Westen and Foss of Itoston, farnished the supper. -Mrs. Herman of High street, has been The entertshiment consisted of graph spending a few weeks in Maine, where she was called at the death of her father. phone selections by Shiney Marr and dight of hand tricks by John H. Tower. -Mrs. Hillings of Water and Pleasant The invited guests were Ex-Cheff W. O. treets, has been confined to her hom billyer, Sapt Coolldge of the Fire Marm, -Mrs. Harriet Whittier of Hinterhill is Engineer W. W. Pratt of Ward t, J. II. Tower and Sldpey Marr All the menders pending the week with old friends and of the two companies were present but

-The Wessagussett clutcheld another waiting rooms in Jackson square was whist party on Tuesday evening. Thirtaken to the l'ity haspital, early this teen tables were tilled. Mrs. Edward Brown and Beo. Walker won the first -Miss Annie Higgins of Andover, wa prizes. The consolations went to Mrs. the ignest of Mrs Sarsh Nolan, over Sunloseph Falkner and Mr. Dunfluger. The dny.
-Samner Shaw left town Tuesday for next in the series will be on March 23rd. -The Diniversalist Men's club holds its a trip through Maine.

-Vincent Sheehy of Tufts college, who egular meeting next Monday evening in the vestry of the church | Senstor Stev-

ens will address the men. ville hospital, is at the home of his parents -Miss Cimabelle Prnit 4s at home encation from liampton Falls. -David Heffernan, a well known young -Miss Berthin Estes was the guest of man of this place, who has been conflued to the Carney hospital with typhol? fever her friend Miss Morion Gleason in Bridgewater from Friday to Sunday.

-Mrs. Jenkins is very sick at the house -Rev. William T. O'Connor, rector of of St. Joseph's church, a native of this of her daughter Mrs. Class. Litchilehi. -Mrs. E. G. McDill of Braintree, was place presched at the Lenten devotion at the guest of Mrs. J. P. Holbrook on the immaculate Concention church Tuesday evening. Stations of the Cross were

ENGLISH TITLES.

Refused by Commoners. Although it easis money to be made r peer, no rum can actually buy a British title, as may be done in some European countries. Henors of this

set were Installed, but there was very description are in the giving of the king, or, rather, his unjesty beatows them on persons at the recommendawinter. The pand is completely open that of the prime inhister, who really has the limit say in the matter. Titles modelled his store and office on Brond are conferred either directly or hullstreet. Weymouth Center, and a very atrectly - directly when no third person recommends a candidate for royal tractive window display may be seen there recognition and indirectly when a third person toings a candidate's name -liev. John A. Butler of St. Francis forward, he having good and valid Xavler church, South Weymonth, chaldain grounds for doing so. The former method, however, is the one which is of Weymonth Connell K. of C. will gire t series of Lenten addresses on the Hible usually adouted. It is the daily of the In the K. of C. roems in Jackson square. usually impliced to distinguish a minis celebrated in politics, science, art or literature and to decide whether the merits of any given prominent person and the hands of -Leo. J. Ford, a salesman of the tier man-American Button Co. has refurned from a husinesa trip to Providence, R. 1

If, in the equilon of the prime minisier, such a given person deserves ele-yntian to titled rank, before the minister takes any steps in the matter the favored individual is apprised of the prime minister's intentions by a perteam of the Old Colony Leagun has signed a pitcher's contract with Indianapolis for sonal letter, in which is conveyed the degree or thic it is proposed to confer on him, subject to his approval. In hu coming season and will accompany four out of five cases the approval is given. The lifth person, who may have been offered a knighthood or Union Church Notes. wire on the fire alarm system, just outside box 26 was cut, and enancetions with perchance a laronetcy, refuses be-cause his refusal may increase his the hox were severed. Box eldef Coolldga repaired the damago as soon as it a higher title silli-a peerage. Armed

deserve recognition at the hands of

with the person's approval, the prime number of friends at whist at her home minister now takes the next step-that is, obinining his unjesty's smethan. which is rurely refused: soms simightforward lute a "lord" unless the circumstances are very un-usual, such as the reason why a peerage was conferred on Mr. Morley or honors conferred on successful gen-ernis in the field, as in the case of

Wolseley, Roberts and Kitchener, As a general rule a plula "Mr." is trans-formed into "Str"-that is, knight or haronel—and one who is already a "Sir" and has done some signal recoguttion finds his reward to his ultimute service to the state entilling him to Vogel and Mrs. Mabel McGill. The royal elevation to the peerage.-Chl-

WOMEN OF PARAGUAY.

Patient and Good Natured, Barefooted and Whita Robed.

people have become much interested dar Puraguny is rich in focul celor. The ing his evangelistic work in East Weyolcturesque character of the native population, with their qualut Indian foatures and labits of everyday life, month, was teadered a reception in the church pariors by the members of Mrs. is interesting to unybody fond of ob-serving strange phases of inman life A. A. Itadger's Snuday school class Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Lindsay enter-By initure these people are patient and gentle, seldom complaining, chattering and laughing from saurise to sunset tained the members of the class and their gests with sketches of his home in Scotland. Italuty refreshments were served. and taking small thought of what the nerrow may have in store for them. -Miss Georgia L. Cushing attended the graduation exercises of the Mass. It is lard to imagino how Lopez ould have drilled them into fighting Homeopathic hospital of Boston, Wednesnaterial of strength enough to keep in dieck the condined forces of Argen--The annual meeting of the East Wey hm, Brazil and Uraguny for five long venry years, and it speaks volumes fo at the Savings Bank building Wednesda the indomitable energy of the man than he was able to sustain his position fer night but adjourned to Wednesday uight the 17th without doing any business in

so pretereled a lime. Clothing is very much of a superflu--The Fairmount Cemetery circle will By in Paraguay, says the Roston Transcript. The attire of the women mert with Mre. Charles II. Hurrell, next is a cotton chemise with a long sheel like shawl, or mauta, passed over the head and around the body in Moorish fushion. The dress of the men is Next Sunday afternoon Rev. Geo. 11. Lewis will have as his topde "The need of equally sligde, consisting only of col ton shirt and frousers. Both sexes are the will for Christianity," it being lds guiltiess of foot covering. At times an second talk on "The need of the World nhoost nucatory feeling rises when u group of these white robed, dack halrfor Heligion" all attending will be made Ou Monday evening the 15th there will

ed maidens pass suddenly with the slient tread of unshod feet. Of a morning in the market places the weiden folk flock to sell their wices, carrying on their heads lie buskets conduining the few cents' wort of untive produce they have been able to guther together for disposal in the towns. The soft Goarnul lauguage, the

No Discharge. roung thing to the cook, "the blaculta Sanday evening there will be a union were a sight. If you can't do better next thue, I will have to discharge

"Ye will will ye?" Maggie retocled "I'll have ye know, mum, that I've bin workln' cat two years, un' I've work ed for eighty-nine of the best fumilier In town, an' I aln't never hin dis-charged yet. Um lenvin' tida afternoon fer a better place."-Judge.

None For Har Yes, my sou."

"When a person saws wood it means licy say nothing, don't it?" "And do women ever saw wood?"

PNo: women telleve that sawlug wood is a man's work."-Yonkers

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

- Lewis A. Cook acted as moderator at mock town meeting in Neponset last | [Copyright, 1500, by American Press Asso-

- Miss Famile Vinleg Is III at her home n Union street with a very severe cold. - Wilder Ledge, I.O.D. F, entertsined the Pultan lodge of South Braintree last Monday evening in the lodge tooms. The third degree was exemplified by Degree held soon, and this year the boys are to Master Harry Chase of the visiting lodge.

—The gentlement's supper served by the drove ble solary be not used a certain. ladies in the vestey of the l'ulon church drew his salary he put uside a cerinin

> -Mrs. James Walsh and daughter Nellle that the yeungster was in every way intend for promotion, he promoted him loltgook last Friday.

conflued with a severe cold was furnished by Hayden orchestra.

evening and it was very well putronized. Music was furnished by Cutt's orchestra The dance was in charge of Fred Polly. floor director.

and Mrs. John Shaw of Torrey street, and Carl Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sherman, were quietly married at the home of itey. I. W. Attwood last Wed-

place from his late home on Highland pince last Saturday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Harry W Kimball. Informent was in the Mt. Hope cemetery, where N. B. M. Calvin Venzie read the ritual of the L. O. C. F. -Cornellas Thriell, aged 90 years, was the eldest person to vote in Ward 5 Mon-

not hand it in at once they would sell him out. Steeks were very low, and when the market turned they would -William L. Swm of this vilinge conmunded the Roxbury Horse Ounrds who likely loom. Hirrly boom.

This was a turning point in Nobu's enteer. He barrowed \$1,000 from the lank without reporting the loan.

Stocks went down, and he borrowed. vere received by President Taft at the In-

his village, marched with the Medford Infantry at the inauguration. -Charles T. Honners, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Honvens of this village illed in Dawson, Oa., last Erhing from in juries received the day before. Mr. flouneus was a daring bleyele chusu langer, and Thursday, white performing air, and when picked up it was discovered his neck was broken. His net, "Lenn the Gnps," was to thie a bleycle from a pedestni sixty feet high down a narroy Incline of 45 degress broken in two gates the first one twenty feet wide and the lower one forty feet wide. He success fully crossed the gaps, but instend o funding on the hourd track he struck the earth with such force that he was harled

The commonly of the Lord's Suppe held last evening.

chatces of obtaining at a later day the vestry Tuesday evening. The com-

The Triply Ulib at its meeting Monday erecing elected the following officers-Randolph Lamprey, pres.; Sountel Robbs sop, vice-pres; Arthur Nash, sec; and Climites Reed, treas.

next Sanday afternoon at four o'clock. At the o'clock next Sanday afternoor binde U. Smith, secretary of Boy's Work future. He is gaving it for the loy or Norfolk county will address a meeting whose father he wronged. He has for Notfolk county will address a meeting f young men in the vestry.

The Village Study Club will hold liv ext meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. II It. Reed. Subject-" Creators

it 7 in o'rlock. The subject to be presist of itraintree, will assist the regular hoir All are cordially lavited.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mrs. Lydia Webb, who has feen ill it the home of Mrs. Luclude Frsit for eversl weeks, has returned to her home. -Mrs. Frank Shaw is confided to the

telcher, who has been suffering with a severe attack of heeralgla. -Au Epworth League business meet-

-Master Esile Newcomb is kept from

The lables were as follows of Ice cream, Miss Nellle Holbrook, Mis. Henry Loud and Miss Susic Hawes; cardy, Miss Flornce Shaw, Louise Pratt and Mildee French; fancy, Mrs. Frank Rea, Amy Lovell, Eva Hunt and Dorothy Rea; cake, Mrs. I. Hawes, Mrs. E K. Johnson and Mlss Mattle Davison. -The first evening's entertainment

ader the direction of Mrs. Warren Loud and Frank Ranchard, was given by the following children, Eleanor Blanchard Edith Newcomb, Pauline Tirrell, Viola Martin, Catherine Cratt, Susic Cratt, Florence Dwine, Mariao Tisdale, Ada Gardner, t'ail l'ratt, George McFawn, Ernest Haut, Arielgh Ticrell, Leo Coutz, Arthur Itales, Robert Martin, Farl Hutchiuson

Edgar Taylor. -The second evening's entertainment

WAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA A BRAVE SINNER.

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he received on lds bond, he chanced

his investment. The shares not only puld him the interest, but rose hi

value. He sold Hiem and had \$1,000 of

As year after year passed Nolar

found himself nearer to the amount he had fixed upon for legitimate invest-

ment. Sometimes he would slirk nway from it under a degression of securi

iles, laif usually upon a reaction be wrould find bluself farther ahead ihan

before. At one of these depressions he concluded to increase his investment,

accepting a loan from his broker for the purpose—hi other words, buy our margin. Stocks were considered very chenp and hound to have a good rise. As Nolau had his affairs arranged a

rise of five points would give him his

\$10,000.
But, contrary to expectations, stocks

continued to depreciate, sinking in-stead of risting two points. Then they rested a while, and another period of

ligaliation carried them down ten points further. On down they went till

Notan found that he intd lost lits empl-

int. His brokers called on thin for "margin" and told blut that if he did

One mertiling ten years after Nolan

went into that gentleman's private of-

then and said to liter:
"Mr. Porter, some time ugo ut a sud-

den collapse of the sinck market I lost my savings of years. I believed that

There would soon be a rise that would restore all I had lost and give me much more, I borrowed money from

the lank to use for margin. Stocks

"No," replied the president. "I shall

The president emienvored to just

under the idight in any form fale an-

whom he found selling morers. Nota

went to a merclaint whom he had known before his embezziement und

asked for a josition. The only join ill merchant would give him was that of porter. He accepted it, took the boy is

ten with him sent him to school and

One haldt acquired by Nolan has re

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ly. Is it not to speculate? No. R is the one great lesson that every boy

should learn never use a cent of n

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idniself, but through others. He takes

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dles money, but he pays cash and will not permit other people's money to re-

milic in lds possession overnight-no

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sation would be disagreeable to blu

He is ready to turn over to his self imposed ward all he look from that

ward's father as soon as the boy I

quilqued to receive it.
In one respect he has not bee

ourageous. He has never told the boy

Some young litters lead been enjoying the fun of halling passing shoughtle

with cather doubtful compliments, and

from some of the unswers returned it

that, but just keep on acc the wrong lady'll come along, an' she'll break yer

face, see?"-Argounut

HARRIET S. GEDDES.

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given that boy a child's saving

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was evident that not all of those ac dressed were taking things kindly. Presently one of the older boys, seeing tt was going loo far, spoke up. "Look n' here new, fellers," he udded, "youse adglet tidade youse is wise guys an' ail TRANSCRIPT.

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caped with a cut ou the head and a sev novement are incited to attend. ere slæking up. Congregational Church Notas. ndds further charm to the seege. The regular service of the church will deld Spring and is to resign his positio "I would be willing to work for you," he resumed on Sunday morning. Preachof baggage master at the railroad station declared, "antil my fingers dropped ing service at 10.30; Suuday school at 12 o give all his time to his new toalness. "Maggle," said the inexperienced Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock

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-The Trinity club athletic association held a dance in Music hall last Friday

-Miss Helen Shaw, daughter of Mr

-The funeral of Lemmed Hawes took

Howe attended the hanguration of President Toft in Washington, H. C., yesterdar

augmation. -Russel Tinkham, a former resident of his feat, was harled several feet in the

have been still going down, and I have lost \$25,000 of your money." The president told him that the shortings had been discovered; that the lank had made other losses which they inight have wenthered without this one. As it was, a fathere was unnycddnide. "Mr. Porter," said the young man, over the handle hars to the ground. Mr. "call a policeman and turn me in for conviction. There will be no trial. 1 Haumens was the Inventor of the doubl

will be observed next Sunday afternoon at sunde the young man to go out into the world unstatrched and legin again. But, no. He task staned beyond his own forgiveness, and his life had lost its churm. Thereafter he would live two o'clock. The preparatory service was The, men mo preparing a sugger and entertalmeent for all to be held next

signed him. He left the president, gave himself up to the police under The second supper of the Brotherhood his own confession and within a week was in state jusson leginning a term of left years. mittee in charge of the sugger was W. It. mittee in charge of the supper was W. R.
Fleld, R. H. Longfellow, W. L. Hawes,
for good behavior, was discharged in Willard Smith, Freil Halley, Frank W. Idoutt seven years. The lamker had Holbrook and G. H. Thackleberry About falled and laid died, leaving a child, a Willard Smith, Fred Hailey, Frank W. severdy men sat down to the tables. The boy, without mother or support of any tild Polony orchestra of seven ideces forkind. As more us the prisoner regulaced uished delightful music, and Pres. M. J. his liberty be sought out this child, Fennega of Woodland College, Ashland,

Wisa gave on insidiling address. Judge Geo. L. Weid worth was presiding

The remandation service will be tield

The Ladles' Missingery Society will hold helr monthly opening next Friday with

of American Music " The third of the stiles of Vesper Setlees on Great Hymns and Noble Hymncriters will be held next Sanday evening ented will be Latin and Medleval Hymnolgy. Miss Anna II. Ellis, contralto solo-

-- Mrs. Frank Reed of East Weymouth, is staying with her mother, Mrs. Wilson

-A very successful fair was held under the direction of the Epworth League

ousisting of drills, songs and recitations

was given by Will Adsms, Impersonator and reader of Aldagton, assisted by Miss Grace Tyles, readyr.

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SCIEBLISTSNDENS OF SCHOOLS. formue and I," he said. "Still, there's rather more to us than you can get say other way."

Adela, watching from her covert, A. A. Hadger, Fast Weymnuth, At alose of school on Monday will be at the Atheas milbling: Towaday at Jefferson; Wednesday at How Thursday at Hunt. my other way."

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A Wedding Present.

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"I won't! I say it! I mean it! I won't! N : now, never, nor the next day! So there!" Adela cried, her tin gers light in her ears and atsurping

her foot hard. "That's a pity! Such a pity!" Billy Itruce marmared, with his most engag-ing smile. "A pity you say it, I mean, ecause I know and you know perfeetly that you will."
"Whe's going to make me, or what? ther, not even tillly when he came in, the center of a hearty group. They laughed and jested with him, all talking at once and very fast. They slapped him on the shoulder and

Certainly not you, not the little old scrap of s furture," Adein retorted, sticking out her chin. Billy laughed softly, hardly more than a chuckle. "True, we don't amount to much, the

Oh, you think so! Your modesty won't kill you, not for a long time to therwise she might have lacked cour yet," Adels brake in, with a wicked loss of the head. Billy made her his lest bow, saying half plaintively: "You didn't notice I hield up my times." Walk out and say in a weak, small "Von didn't notice I held up my the gers for quointion marks. I was quoting-from Relt Torrens. He talked you have changed my mind. I—I want my "I don't believe it! liow dured you

bt hlur? What did he say?" Adea shot at him, a round red spot blazing knew I could depend ou you." shot at him, a round red spot biszing In either check. "He didn't say much-sfter I got to him. Itempy Driggs was with him.

The career of Axel Oxenstjerns is a proud chapter in the history of Swe They were going on at a great rate un-til I came. No; he spoke no harm ofnnybaly. Indeed, he was more sensible than one might reasonably expect." tler Gustavns Adolphus, and much of the glory that befell the reign of that remarkable monarch was due to "the masterly diplomatic ability, great cour-

tilly continued.
"Unless you tell toe I shall go strnight sud ask him-ask him if he sge, resource and moderation" of his prime minister. For in the days of and anything at all about me," Adeln cried, her lip curling faintly. Billy stood a thought straighter, "You can't thought straighter. "Von can't the straighter is the straighter is the straighter is the straight stra do that. He's leaving on the evening rnin. 10% due, just about," he said. I domit think you can mean to thinly that I'm lying. I wouldn't do that I'll I'russlan territory. During the entire would make you love me. Torrens said this, as nearly as I can recall his words: 'It is a good thing the little words: 'It is a good thing the little wards: 'It is a good thing the little wards: 'It is a good thing the little ware will be be future all sating for a time extended over lives and the extended over lives and the little words.' I have connected an extended over lives and daminton for a time extended over lives and daminton for wards: 'It is a good thing the little gode,' material set each of nations. And when her future all settled for line. She's pretty enough, mudeap enough, to make history, lots of it, if she had a free relu. And really lillly bruck the Swedish chancelor appoints bruck the Swedish chancelor appoints. Bruce, plus \$50,000, ought to console ed his swn son, Johan, as the Swedish

er fairly for losing me."
"You-what did you say?" Adela dedistrast of his ability to properly serva manded, sparks at the bottom of her eyes. Billy mouth was set into a grimmish smile. "It didn't seem to youth the father made his famous reto a three for talking," he said. "1 ply: "liest thou not know, my son, with said nothing, but Mr. Torrens got off the plassa-and thought he was going bow little wisdom the world is govto get off the earth shout two seconds while I explained to the rest The Decter and the Dag.

A family that live in a detached house out in the suburbs telephoned for their doctor. The call was urgent. that I felt myself insulted by the color

of his politics."
"Is that why he's going away?" Adeis asked in a faint, small voice. Hilly
modded. "I reckon so," he said. "Maybe he'll write and give you another reason. I think he had engaged to call Adela put both her hunds over her

face and for a minute cried stormly. Itilly watched ber with something hig and hard he his thront. Suddenly she fluig down her hands and faced him, teary and woebegote. She was badly apolled, impatient withal and selfish with the selfishness of eighteen, "By all the rules of the game 1

tor to do, and that was to go to the neurest telephone and call up the fum-fly. But he learned that it was no ought to give in to you at once," she said, susppling out the words. "But I won't do it. Go away! I hate you— almost as muck as I hate that," stop-ping and choking. "I don't want to easy job to find a telephone. It was then pretty late, and he had to go balf a dozen blocks bock toward lown beyan-ever again-not unless my fore he found o place where he could alod changes. I do not want to seeany man at all."

All right, I'll vanish," Itiliy said half wlatfully. "But, Dell, have you thought of this? If you mope at lone, seeing nobody at all, the town will have it you're breaking your heart for Torrens. Now I think of it, my going will help a lot. You can reasonably be supposed to be grieving after me." "Oh, you'll kill me!" Adela monned. "Itut where are you going? Not thut

it matters—if only you slay away!"
"I shall stay a couple of years. It'll gione trotting," Itiliy said craftily, "I've all along had it in talid, though I didu't noention it. I haped so much we could go together."

Adela stared at him. Adela stared at blm, forgetting in her audozement to cry. "Of all things!" ale ejaculated. "Why, Illily! I never thought you'd care to go a hundred

miles from home. You—you've been always so careful about money. Not that you were meao, but you didn't""Make a splash," Billy supplemented as she stopped for a word. "No. Thut olways seemed to be foolish ond In mighty bad taste, But I shall be able to afford o lot of tidings now. You see. I begne to let the rents of my farm accumulate as soon as gran-dail's will was read, giving us to each other. Money grows a lot when you leave it for ten yeurs and put more to

"Why didn't you tell toe?" Adele said fretfully. Itilly amiled, but drew a long breath.

"Telling would have broken the charm," he said. "I wanted to sur-prise you, and I didn't want to bribe you into taking 100. I shouldn't be telling you even now if you hadn't

Adela said, more than ever fretful. She was on the verge of fresh tears tears she would not for the world let bliu see. If life lind depended on li she would not bave admitted, even to herself, that they were morn for the hurt to her pride involved in his going without her then for the crushing out of what but yesterday she had faucled was ber one true love,

Torrens had awakeded tt-Torrens with his gay elegance, this careless, easy assumption of authority, so use like Billy's respectful adoration. Bil-ly was the inevitable, the commou-place. Therefore she had resented hluc even more than she had resented the family disposition of her hand. Torreus had fuscheated her from the beginning. She had felt it would be so finely romantle to filing away lover and a fortune for his dear And he bad asked her to do lt-a hun

dred those at least—as plulply us any thing could be asked without words. And now he had gone, at Itilly's hidding—gone without a word to her. Share across her consciousoess had come the whistle of the departing train. In a passion of auger and bumiliation she turned again upon Billy, miniation and turned again upod isiny, saylog in her burdest volce:

"Go tell everybody you threw me over-because of-the other-and don't let me see you ever ugalu!"

Sha was sorry for the speech before the gate abut behind tillly, sorrier atill au the days drew tuto a week-a week full of stir and wondering over Itilly's approaching departure. She had not seeu him again, even at a distance. Daily he walked a block ebout ruther thuo pass ber gate. He did moregave up blu abare to the money, put-ting the whole of it safely in trust for Adela. When word of it was brought plied carelessly:
"Oh, nothing much, except that a
lady talked to herself on a piece of to ber abe turned away her fuce, ruu upstaira acd was tuvisible until uest day.

COAL

Torrens had written-a light, grace

ful, lying letter, ideading imperative business in excuse for his seeming rudeness, and at the very end hinting at wishing her joy with Billy. She tore the letter furiously into small idls and next minute wished she had

acut It to Billy lustend.

Itilly was going that night—upon the same train that had taken Torrens

away. All day Adeln thought of him All day she fought with herself.

All day and religing with decaying to make some small preparations. At 0, clocked and benneted, will a traveling long elincited in her hands, she atole down aide atreets to the station

Itilly would not come for half an hour. The train came st 7, but she must be in time. She had on a likek

vell and had chosen the most muffling

of her wraps. Thus notedy recognized

poked him in the ribs, last somehow

gaw lines in his face macen before

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get a phone. "Dog!" repeated the num at the other end. "We haven't any dog. You must have stopped at the place next door. They have o dog. Now, hurry bock here."-New York I'reas.

It was late lu the evening.

When the doctor arrived at the gule

ilm. The dog did oot like the looks of

man will a triaugle shaped buoch

The doctor started to brush by the

blid off," thought the doctor, and ha

the family dog was there ahead

of whiskers and black satchel.

walted. But they dida't.

BLUSH IF YOU CAN.

clares a Scientist. Sir Artkur Mitchell, K. C. B., of Edticburgh, who knows much that I

He mys it requires brains to ldush. ldlots cannot blush; neither can ani mnls. Sir Articur calls attention to the fact that they infants do not blus although they learn to at an early age
—just as soon, in fact, as the brain begins to exercise its functions. In blindbing, he says, the mind always must be affected. It is always and only a bodily expression of a mental

It is a natural thing for a blushe to say that be had tried not to blosb No Individual blushes of bls own free will. The blush orises without call in stontaneously ood vanishes almost as quickly. Neither for its cor shot about it, but many o time I've tuld myself. This is to give Deli the tile. It is controlled, Sir Arthur says, widding present sho'll like beat in the world."

solely by the brain and is a positive world." sign that there is an active brain there -New York World.

Bolssiar's High Priced Autagraph. A good Bolssier-Reoan onecdote it told by a French paper. One day Bols sler arrived at Renso's home with a beaming face, saying: "Now I'll tell you a piece of news that will imadilate telling you even now if you hadn't you he will need to the will have the will be made me see there is no chance of our coming together."

"Then why don't you go away?"
Adela said, more than ever fretful. She was on the verge of fresh tears—turned out that at an auction a day or turned out that at an auction a day or wo before o Itenan autograph had bee old for 3 franca and n Boissier for 5. "Well," Henan waot en, "now let me tell you the reason. There were three faults to the spelling of your letter. which is oow lying here on my writing table. A friend of mine was at the ouetloo and made a higher bid for tha letter after noticing the artificial gems that adorned your prose. He brought it to me to order that I might return it to you instead of reaching the public, which might get a bad impreaion of the accomulishments of mem

bers of the French scademy." A urlmary teacher was presenting her class selections from the story of Itiawsths preparatory to taking up the 'Illawatha i'rhoer." The story was crefaced by a few remarks in regard to the poet and his love for children n reviewing the lesson abe asked:
"How many remember the name o

the poet who wrote this story?"
Up weet many hands.
"You may tell us, Sarah," odded tha eacher, noticing the little one wildly waving ber hand to her intense eager ness to respond.

"Mr. Longiegs," said the child, with evident pride.—Lippincott's.

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Years Subscription to the Gazette ON THE FARM.

I it nil collars carefully. It is a toring ca impse trepull a heavy load to a collar so large that it rules or so small that it in-

Paul IC Into some old mossy, braky pasture and burn it up. Pilo up the combustifide material by fiself. Dig a hole somewhere in the pasture and bury the old through the pasture and the pasture and bury the old through the pasture and the pasture and the pasture and the

With a good dry hed and a good dry faciling-room that is warm and light and kipt clian, the pigs will do well to be confined to these apartments until they are six months old, when they should weigh nor less than the pounds each

With many of the seeds in the ganden in that are not usually planted until after all danger of frost is past, frinding can be done.

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In March, before the laids swell, spray fruit trees for fungous troubles, such as peach heaf-curl, scalard pear and apple, fruit rec, heaf blight, etc. The Hordeaux ing service, the service at 0 mp. in Evoling greater fruit rec, heaf blight, etc. The Hordeaux ing service 7 13. Prayer meeting Friday distante is the standard fungicide (that evening, 7/30 remember the lime-sulphur mixture is also funglelder so if you use it for Sau dose cale on your trees you will not need the salv spray of Buritenux) Kimbress does not cost accent, only the

senf wlittle self-control and self-respect when you klek a cow just pause and think that you are klekling dollars out of your pockets; and when you pound for with your milk shool that you are radding your wife and children of the more states of the with your milk shool that you are radding your wife and elibiten of the more states of the services. wife and children of the incessaties of life, and you probably won't do it.

retaided. For Pals reason, winter printing should be be avoided, particularly in firsty wenther. In the early fail or but spiring the cambium bactive, and wounds made at this time start to heat at once, and there is little or no dying back of the vitation is extended to all of these services. tarded. For this reson, winter prin-

No words can illtingly describe the nawer of a beautiful home. Aftice highbeautify the home and you have more respect for it and your boys and glils will have and reservence it and he stronger, purer and better. The success of the farm does not depend may more upon the rops which it produces than it does upon the intelligence, contentment and happiness of its people

There is plenty of good dsiry blood to School at 12 m. go sround, but there sre too many dairymen who are not looking for it. Some dalrymen ruise every belfer, regardless of its individuality or breeding, while some at 12 m. other dalrymen with a much better Leid will not raise any of his helfer calves will not raise any of his helfer caives.

What a great improvement it would make if some exchange of caives could be made so that the man with conveniences and natural ability could grow the very best considerable forms. All are considerable forms. calms from the milk-producing croys.

It is a fact that a cow with generous feeding and good care, but with cross and unkind treatment, will not yield as great a profit as she will with kind treatment. A good dates were will with kind treatment. A good dates were will will be supported by the support of the suppo ment. A good dairy cow is extremely sensitive and responsive to kindness and aduse. It is plain that when the milker approaches a cow and she gazes at him approaches a cow with eyes flifed with four and trembling and gathers herself together to receive 110x (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice tyack, as an unexpected blow, she is not going in yield as great an amount of milk, or as all sum. Musses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School of 3 p. no. Vesper rich in quality, as she would if her eyes at 7.15 pc in Masses week days at 7 and gave librat glad welcome

In his because before the Massachusetts Hortleultural Society recently W. H. thowker told his heavers some wholesome ruths about sulls, his theme belog "The Venst of the Soil." His closing remarks follow:

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To you take to your dinner the heavy frown know how. Civer things that have not gove cight

Tyer things that have not gone tight;
In your save up the hour when you feel
anost blue,
And your gridge at your fellow-men?—
If you carry your troubles home with you
Von must carry then back again. There are lothers and Jars all through the day. There are griefs that will seem grotesque
If for only a night they are locked away
In a culdivitole of your desk
There are worries that drive you and

drag you, too; And you have your full share—but then If you earry your troubles home with you - Von must earry them lack again. You must earry them lack, after all the

They have harried you through you dreams, And the arouning may be foll of theer and And the dichning may be foll of cheef and bright.

Unit that leaf the way lifecims
When you've broaded out all that you ever knew
Till your mind is a trouble dear—

f you carry your troubles home with yo You must carry then back again. con have doubled them all, and its no worth while, worth while,
For the worrles that make os sad
and that delve from our lips every son

and smile
Are the ones we never had e filtherest herb that we find to ches Is the one in the gloomy gleu-Your most carry them back agalo Hetter leave them behlad when your work Is done, Shut them in when you turn the key-in the morning the chance is that not a

t's a weary old world, and you're feeling

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pile of saint t hinder across the budy of the only coward I ever saw in the

naval service. At first I was not con-

ne rearing by he pulled lds knees up

my broken legs. I hald: 'Helln! Are you wounded?' 'No, str,' he replied; 'I mm offedd to move.' 'All right, then,'

1 sald, 'keep quiet and don't hart my legs ngain.' The next shell that came

over he did the same thing and the

next not withstanding my repeated enn-

tions. So I tapped blig between the

eyes with the butt of my revolver, and he was quiet after that."

'the Glove on the Pole.

A coming costion in an English town

Houlton, is "proclaiming the fair." The

lown obtained the grant of a fair from

the lord of the manor so long ago as 1257, and the fair still retains some of

The picturesque churchyard, a cher-ished lannut of the poet liloomfield

during his visits to Shooters Hill, con

talus a delightfully choice "derange ment of epitaphis." One of these or

"Master James Darling, aged 10," teaches a lesson of moderation during

the cherry senson to the youth of other

places besides Pluidstead. Speaking

from lils tombstide, Unster Darling

Had tta Limitatians.

A Scottish farmer was proudly show ing a visitor an natique clock which

had recently come into his possession

"I bocht II ot an aoetlon sale In

"Isn't that a grant clock?" he said.

on the lilier day un' got a rale bar-

"Yes, tut does It keep good thue?

the visitor asked.
"Ala, weel, it's no good enough t

good enough to get up to yer breakfast

erich a train or that sort o' thing, but

It bble, aged five, saw a cow grazing

The row didn't seem to be much in

ilimidated and calmly are on. Three year-old Mary, dancing with excite

meta, exclaimed: "Tell filia to 'scow,' Wobble; tell film to 'scow',"-Deline-

Hewlit 16 you understood where that fellow stood the one who was just talking to us? Jewett-Sure; he

was standing on my feet most of the

We are natural believers. Truth, or the connection between cause and ef-

shouted: "Sent! Sent!"

mlor.

his mother's flower garden and

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Commonwealth of Massachosett 1257, and the fair still retains some of the jdeturesque characteristics of by gone days. The town orier, dressed in pleturesque uniform and carrying a pole decorated with gay flowers and surmounted by a large gilt would of a gloved hund, juddlely unuanness the opening of the fair, as follows: "Oyezt tyez! tyez! The fair's begun, the glove is up. No man can be arrested till the glove is taken down." He glove is taken down." He pole and glovo remains the played multi the end of the fuir.

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[Copyright, 180, by American Press Asso-ciation.] "A Ind Insiness." 'What's the matter, Alec?"

"My nucle writes me that my Cons-n Lillian is coming to lown for a week to do some shopping. He asks me to ncel her at the station and show her some attention. I'm under great oddigations to my uncle. Indeed, he is helping me through college. But what the dickens am I to do? I have three examinations coming on at the end of the week and know nothing about any one of the subjects. The only possible way for me to gel through is to bone day and night. How can I do that and dance attendance upon a girl?"
"Is your cousin preity?"
"I haven't seen her slace she was a

"She will carry a bunch of violets h

place If you like." "lilek Hathvon, shakel You are Joy forever."
When Miss Lillian Ayres alighted

from the train the next afternoon she was mel by a fall, imposing looking young man, who, seeing the signal vio-leis, approached her and without the slightest hesitation saluted her with a

exclaimed. "You're the only big one of the family." 'And how you have Improved!" ce plied the soing man. "I never would have supposed you would bloom into such a rare flower."

such a rare flower."

Several days passed, during which the young man gave me undivided attention to the girl, cutling lectures, chapel and nay other college duly that stood in the way of his doing so. Into one morning when his friend had been up all night cranuming under the stimulant of strong coffee Rathvon appeared at his room and said:

"Alec, we're in a hole."

"For heaven's sake, what is it?"

"For heaven's sake, what is it?" "Her father's coming to take he "Great Scott! What are we going to

The next day Mr. Rathvon upon leaving Mias Ayres said: "I have n confession to make."

"Since you have been here I sho have been preparing for several ha-portant examinations. One of them omes off tomorrow moraing. Forlunately your father will arrive then, and you will be provided for." "Why, Alec, you should have lold mo this before."
"I couldn't."
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"Couldn't? Why noi?"
"I've so enjoyed going about with "But your examinations?"

nuse, a lovely cnuse."
"Heaven grant that you may not be." "Goodhy. Hefore I have got through with the struggle you will be gone."
There was a cousinly kiss, the twenleth in four days, and he was gone. About 5 o'clock the next nfternoon the last of his term ex-

aminations. He found Dick Rathron filling a pipe from a skull lohacco holder. Alec threw himself lato a "Do you think they're gone?" he "The only through Irain went at 3."

"In the dim future. Don't borrow trouble. Take n pipe."

There was n knock on the door. Alec drew back the latch with a lazy string, and in walked his nucle end his cousin.
"Poor Aleci" exclaimed Lillian,"

with my excuminations. This is my chim, filek Rathvon. He agreed to take care of you for me while I have

Lillian stood petrilled.

going over to Dick and laying her hand affectionately on his shoulder. 'Don't scold him, papa; he's been s "Hello, Alec, my boy!" said the uncle, grasping Alec's hand.
"Why, papa," interposed Lillian,
"what are you doing? Don't you know
your own nephew? This is Alec."
No hole opened to let the two loops

down into the cellar, where they would fain have hidden themselves. So each drew down under lile coat ollar and walted for the bolt to strike him. Mr. Ayres was not a sluph man. Indeed, he saw lu n monieu that some prank bad been played.
"If that gentleman is Alec," he said,

Thoroughly prepare the soli, and fertil-I have been grossly imposed upon."
Lillian flushed red and white by Spray for insects and blight, early and arus. "It's all np, Dick," said Aicc. "Wo oftes. may as well coufess. Uncle, Lillian, I have been having a terrible struggle

surface of the soil hose duding the whole

"Noys," said Mr. Ayres, "when I was in college I was a senjegrace. return to find that scapegraves still in-haldt cellege halfs. We have in the omesualty three divisions men, we en and students. The student is a lass of himself a peints a species hist us the monkey by He has always been so and will niwnys be so. I don't know what this bit of ruseslity you have been practlelog is. I cause here to invite my repliew to dide with ns this evening, fait since I have two nephews I invite you helb." Miss Lillian swept out of the room with her mose in the nir. But she felt better about it by dinner time. A B SEARLE.

Just the Cantrary. Bessie was just fluishing her break-fast us popa stooped to klas her before going downtown. The little one gravey took up ber napkla and wiped her "What, Bessle," sald her father. "wilding away papa'a kisa?"
"Oh, no," sabi she, tooking up, with sweet smile; "I's wubbing it in."

"Poor Jack! He never could spelt, and it ruined blin." "He wrote a verse to an helrens he was in love with and he wrote boney

A wise man should not refuse a

A Bad Spall.

GATHERED UP.

The harness should be inspected after on the horse to see that all parts fit well. Care to this matter will prevent galls am It takes a certain amount of check to

o becrease slightly the proportion of corn In order to make the intlon a little more earbouggous loward the finishing period. westert fruit, and remain to bearing the nowledgement. longest; but many cultivators who grow

have the best results when growing them or level ground the coal bill." It is hard to understand why so many sections of the country which are already lilshman. - Sucress. well embarked in a dairy and stock raising type of agriculture should be so

grown products of the farm. In all of the northern states, where the cold winters, with alterrate thawing and freezing, give the orchanilst concern it is well to give the young orchant tree a low head, which will protect the trunk from

slow in adopting the sile as one of the

hest possible means of nullizing economi-

dissipate the rays of sun in wlater. Loose, rich sell with considerable samis desirable, but beets will grow well in any except a hard, heavy clay. The seed should be planted about an inch deep it drills 24 feet apart. The sowing may be unite early, as the plants will stand a light frost. When growth has fairly be gun thin to 6 or 8 inches in the row.

Illrector Wood a of the Maine agricult ral experiment station summurizes his suggestions as to successful notate growing as follows. What he says alout that ough preparation of the soil is applicable to that to be used for any crop. Select highly fertile land, so stimmater that it will suffer as little as possible from

either excessive rain or from droughts

By a little care you can have tomatour to early that they will be a laxury on the table, or will bring a blg price in market In March sow in a box some good seed and keep the hox in a sumy whalow When the plants are about three luche high transplant to small pola and set these lu a shallow box. When the days are warm enough set them out-of-doors, bringing them in at night or if it turns cold.

Improved stock leads to better care, as rnie. Thus it is the benefit of pure blood combined with hest management and keeping, that make the most successful and prolliable results on the farm The farmer who undertakes to make the farm pay without good stock and good up a collection and hought for the suffercare, and, it may be added, good freatment is spending his life getting experience pork and a load of wood. They were not Alec Ayres entered lits room after which is essential to success, while the more progressive fatmer goes straight to prosperity with these important requis- He litted some of the neighbors, who had

The farmer who would make any headway in either stock raising or dairying is taking a very long and hazardous chance "There's n day of reckoning coming when he picks out a sire for his herd from a bunch of mondescript boxines at he local stockyards and temler in pay for him the princely sum of \$25. The purchaser may not know any more about he pedigree or merit of a sire selected in such fashlon than he does of the characer or qualifications as a son-in-law of the iobo who asks a hand-out at his luck

> The question is frequently asked how often and how until should window plants he watered, and searcely any one, not even a florist, can tell you just what day that otherwise sine would have spent you want to know. Some plants require more water than others, and lu room that are kept vecy warm more water is naturally regulred. In no juits, however, doubt the water be allowed to fill up the ourcers, or decay or injury will be sure to

Keep the crop free from weeds and the

Do not let anything prevent the potato | The hate was sure he had time to pause been cramming night and day. He did it all out of kindness to me."

"No such Hibig." fired Dick. "I did It become I liked It." iehi from receiving constant care. Vasty more failures in potato growing can be traced to neglect of crop than to lack of knowledge.

> Hearn's creative faculty began where creation is commonly held to end, with the, material given. Of the creative gift in the sense la which the phras is applied to the poet he had not a particle. He was not a maker, but a shaper. Or Gould puts the matter identity when he says, "He had no original thing to say, for he was cutirely without creative power and had always to borrow theme and plot." And again: "Plearly and patently it was a mind without creative oldlity, spring or the desire for it. If was a mind improceent by inheritance and by education, by necessity and by training, by poverty internal ond externul." The fruth in these words be comes evident when one tecuils the failure as liction of every one of Hearn's attempts in this field and the fact that his greatest successes were won in reclathing the ideas of other

Very Clavar.

They tell o story in London of a certain peer who had never before shown the slightest interest in borse racing that he surprised o young man of his acquointaince by asking bim agropos of nothing which horse had won the Der-by. The young man told him "That was very clever of blue," replied the peer, "Was II the first time he tried II?" The young min sluted, but said

Industry is the imagnet that gets things

klss a glrl, but she is generally willing to As pigs increase in age it may be well supply the check Let us encourage kindness and appreciaion, the world is in need of it, and is it ne alanger of being pulled by its ack

> "This stove," said the clerk to his trish astomer, "Is the best stove in the house It is the stove of comonny, It saves hall "tilve me two of them," repiled th

The uncluested woman loss often the pulckest perception, the Anest tact, the must vivid sensibility. Since will feel with ont speaking; she understands your in anest thoughts; she knows without heling held - London Hinck and widte.

It is the man who goes straight to his goal, obstacle or no obstacle, that commands our respect, gets our confidence Intense heat in summer and do much to who is sought in an emergency, not the man who is affold of obstacles, who magmiles difficulties -Drison Swett Murden

> Breaking all ocords in New England mill history, the Oxford Linen units of North Brookfield, Mass, have in their Birst year of reperation lices placed on a profit miking lasts. After only eight noutles of operation underlished process of linea making, the mill has established rade connections throughout the countr so favorable that the surplus carning make it possible to pay a dividend for th quarter ending March 31.

There is more joy in a printing office iver one sluner that pays lu advance am abuses the editor on every accasion than there is over pluty and time who horrow the proper and sing its praises, within contributing a cent to keep it out of the poorhouse. Whitman Times.

It appears to the willer that a careful eview should be made of the appropriaions for the current year, before this commitment to the assessors, and appropriations so adjusted that there may be no increase in the rate. The present is a critical thue in the development of the town, and an Increase in the rate will be disastrons.—Needham Chronicle.

In the Adlrondscks lives a man too lazy to work, but evidently of great business ability. One winter when he was sitting around smoking, his family came so near starvathon that some of his neigh hors, who could lif stood to help him took Ford ing family a harrel of theor, a harrel of considerate enough to cut the wood, ha not contributed to his donation to cut the wood and puld them with half the jon!

and half the floor.--Lippincott's. AUCHEN STORES. Unly the woman who owns a sizable klichen stool knows the comfort of D. If she has two or three so much the bet-

They are not expensive articles, and, therefore, it does not strain the housekeeper's purse to provide her kitchen with enough of them to make work comfurtable.

There should aiways be one to slip and der the kitchen table. It should be blah enough to just the worker in a comfortable position for using her hands. She will find herself using it hours during the

KEEP PERGUNO AWAY. Men seldom mount at a slugle bound To the ladder's very top;
They must slowly climb it round by round

by round,
With many a start and stop.
And the winner is sure to be the man Who labors day by day, For the world has learned that the safest Is to keep on jegging away.
Vor have read, of camee, about the bare
And the tortolise—the tale is oid—
How they raw a race—th counts not

whete---And the fortalse won, we're told And to browse about and play, So the tortobe won the race hertune

So the tortobe wonthin face negative
He just kept pegging away.
A little toll and a little rest,
And a little more carned than spent
Is sine to bring to an honest breast
A ideasing of glad content. Ami so, though skies may frown o He diligent day by day? Reward shall great you after a while If you just keep jegging away.

MINTS Ittalns are rommon to all parts of th

By Nixon Waterman

country, and traces of them have even been discovered in summer in Lenox, ita Harbor, and Newport. They are origin ally used to obtain money, but when money is obtained by them it usually takes their place. The quality of busins varies in different localities. Mixed with ginger they become very valuable. With a spice they are a necessity in every household At one time they influenced literature, but the discovery was made that litera tore could do without them Since the they have been almost exclusively devu ted to miccrtizing. Itralus are employed in various enterprizes. They make brid ges, talltoads and other systems of Irans portation. They also create capital as are used extensively in exacing the law They mix water and gasoline, but at and sold in the open matket. They may he traded in on the exchange, in Washing it?" The young man sinced, tool said "Yea." "Then I call it very clever of him," replied the noble but incomplete aportsiono, "to win the Perby the lirst those he tried for it."

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and of order thereo CIS A. CONK, Ch ee's Sale

sale and the balance

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1909

We might say a lot of things about the lown meeting but are short of time, on the whole the real business transcations a good year in sight. We would here say to the person who signs, himself "Culsen and Tax Payer" that his article is good preshle over his 20th annual Town meet but it requires a genuine name on the back of it to get at the front in this office.

William Tobin, Deed.

Kast Weymouth has lost one of its hes known and prominent chizens the past week in the death of William Toldin, who passed away at the Carney imspilat on

Although born in Galbally, county c Limerick, Ireland, at years ago, deceased Town Officers other than those elected to may imly be said to have been a Weyath man. When the subject of this sketch was but three years of age the family of which he was n part came to this country and the father entered the employ of the Weymonth Iron Co The boy Willie grew apace and as toy

In which he moved. He can hardly to ashi to have been entering manhood's esmany of his seniors and at that age enterasw active work and was honoraldy discharged in tast.

On returning from the war he settled them to the artivities of citizenship and while devoting himself to business puranlta, has always taken a deep interest and been an active worker in town and ancial matters.

In touch with the A. O. H. and he was a past president of lilv. 9 of East Weyith, and for the same reason he was a valued member of Weymonth Council, Kulghts of Columbia and also in turnsculate Conception church.

In politics Mr. Tolds was a true an loyat Republican, for years a member of loyal supporter of republican principles Funeral services were held at his church lame on Tuesday morning. Requiew-High Mass was held with Rev. Fr. Allison as celebrant, Hev. Fr. Fitzgerald of Randolph, descon and Rev. Fr. Lynch, sub-

A large number of friends and reintives which he belonged attended as organizations and executed the remains to St. Francls Xavier cemetery where the last and rites were performed. The bearers were Nelson W. Gardner,

Hobert McIntosh, P. Waler, A. P. Ford, M. Reldy and John Hanley. Mr. Tobin leases a widow, one son and

A. Elliot Vining, Dead.

After but a brief illuess there went of from Bouth Weymouth on Thursday morning, one who for all of his life had been identified with its notial and busines

A. Elllot Viging represented a family, who for seven generations had been con spicuous in Weymonth affairs occupying many positions of honor and trust. Was a son of Adonirum and Lydia (Shuw) Violeg and was born in South Weymouth, 63 years ago, graduated from the Weymouth High achool and was just entering the activities of a business life when the Civil War came on and entering the service of his country in the Mass. 4th heavy artillery naw active work at the front until honorably discharged when he again settled down to home duties and bushess pursults and for a number of years was resenrer of the South Weymouth Savings Bank and also served a four years term an fost Master at South Weynough.

in noctal affairs he took an active par in village his provement, the work of Reyrolds fost 5s G. A. R. and was a membe of Orphans' Hope Lodge A. F. and A. M. He married Martha, daughter of Renj.

V. White, and she with a son F. Herber and two daughters, Carrie, wife of Fred Clark of Abington and Mary wife of Al son Reed of South Weymouth survive Funeral services will be held at ids late

home, Columbiae street, Sanday afternoo at 2 o'clock.

W. R. C. Notes.

Reynolds Corps, No. 102, provided lunch at the town meeting held Monday March n. Although the net gain wa amail we feel we can profit by the experi The Norfolk County Association of the

G.A.R. and W.R.C. will meet with the Weymouth post and corps Wednesday, March 17. O.A.R. meeting will be held in G.A.R. fall and the W.R.C. meeting in Odd Fellows hall, East Weymouth, at 10 voted down and the motion of the commit noon meeting held in tidd Fellowe ball.

The regular meetleg of Reynolds Corp No. 102, was ledd Tuesday afternoon March 9, in G.A.R. ball with a large at tendance. A busy afternoon was speu two candidates were balloted for, ou initiated, and one application tend. Supper was served at 6.80 with courades of Post 58 and patriotic lestructors of pairiotic orders as guests. A very pleasing entertalument was rendered by Mrs Helen Kidder Clair, followed by oer pres ident Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, giving very able report of the proceedings of the Dept. Mass. W.R.C. convention.

Monday Club. The next meeting of the Monday Clu all be held in Masonic hall, East Wey month on Monday, March 15. Rev. 11r Frederick Geut, who gave such an luter ing lecture last year ou "Civic Self Help," will take for his topic on this oc-"The Story Etement in Mble Liter

Take Cascatate Candy Cuttarrie fue or the

Grand Combination of Business Don-

in Order and Vandeville Show. In the two hundred and seventy for years which Weymouth has been a town and the several hundred town meetings which have been, the one of last Monday grand combination of true and well order ed business working for the good of the town and a vandeville show which in the language of the Butch was "Fuony don't

it, makes you laugh am't it " Last week we stated that Town Clerk loin A. Raymond, was out of health am might not be present, but fortunately he had overcome the difficulty and was or deck with the largest warrant in the life tory of the town There were eighty-five articles in the warrant and it was a for midable document, but thanks to the Ap topriation committee had been well breshed out in advance.

Mr llaymond read the call but when h rame to the articles after having read the first one Louis A. Cook moved that the were decidedly satisfactory and there is further reading be smitted and "Article 1, To cloose a Moderator was taken up" and moler it Louis A. Cook was elected to

In lufef words Mr. Cook thanked the ecting for the honor and d. C. Howe ank the floor for his opening speech and notion, which was that the meeting adourn to the evening. Mr. Howe's first defeat of the day, and they were many, cmae in an overwhelming negative to his notion and the meeting proceeded with Article 2.

hallot and on Motion of Charles Hawes a ommittee of five was appednted by the mesicrator to retire and prepare a list of the same and later in the day reported the following which was accepted:

Public Weighers, Ward I, H. A. New ton, C. Lewis French, John J. Lane, John and man was always a factor in the circle Hyrnes, Wm. J. Coleman, Michael A. Lane. Ward 2, Clara Mitchell, Juseph Committings, W. H. Unshing, T. H. Emertate when the Civil War was no, lot at the son, Henry Daymn. Ward 3, John 11. early age of the was more mature than Pondrick, Charles It. Trask, Susan C Worthen, tirin II. Bates, J. F. S. Shered the navy in his country's service. He man, taille A. Clark. Ward t, W. H. Macc. Mrs. Marjory J. Macc. N. R. Ells. Ward 5, Alvin Hollis, Susie A Carroll, Walter L. Itates, Frank W. Thomas, A Leonard Bleknell.

Surveyors of wood; Lumber and Hark Ward I, N. Porter Keene, John J. Lane. Ward 2, W. H. Cushing, Wabbo Turner olm W. Rates, tl. M. Pratt Word 3 Ills mayal expetience made him eligible W. F. Santiorn, A. F. R. Sherman, Orlin to a membership in Reynolds Post 58 (1) B. Bates, John H. Condrick, Susan C. A. R. and for 40 years he worked in its in- Worther, Heary N. Willoly, Edward I terest. Kindred associations brought blm Lond. Ward 3, William Nash, Gliman R. Loud, theorge F. Maynard. Ward 5, tleorge E. Heed, Alvin Hollis, Walter L. Bates, J. Leonard Bleknell, Quincy Heed. Fence Viewers, tillman it Lond, Charles Hackwell, F. D. Sherman, Solomon Ford, W. Abbot Howe.

Field Brivers, Preston Lewis, Bavid Ford, A. H. Pratt, Frank W. Cowling, the Republican Town Cosmittee and n John D. Walsh, Thomas Fitzgerald, Cleorge It. Italicy, theorge W. Conant, Michael Allen John L. Maynard.

Pound Keeper, Hossell II. Poole. Article 3 was to hear the reports of any town officers and committees appointed at any previous meeting.

Phese several reports started in well and were received, accepted and adopted in came to pay a last tribute to their friend rapid order as they appeared in the "Town Hook" for 1908, mill the report of the school committee was arrived at and Jos eph A. Cushing moved that that much of it which related to the superintendent of schools recommendations be stricken out and after some delate further actions

was postponed. Under prticle 4 the town treasurer wa inthorized to horrow womey in auticipation of taxes and under Article 5 the First National Rank of South Weymouth and several banks and trust companies in Itos

ton were approved as despositories of the Article 6 and 7 were to see what som o noney the Towo would vote to raise and appropriate for the transportation of pu ells and the appropriation committee, the ough its secretary, Walter L. Hates, moved

hat these two articles he taken up together and \$60,500, be raised and appropriated for these purposes and one half of the dog tax and tnition of non-resident papils be added to the sain. It was at once in evidence that there was a stored up stock of century for thus article and J. C. Howe, J. A. Poshinga.

P. W. Kewls, W. Hyde, Nelson W. Card ner, T. V. Nash (chairman of the school hourd), and others were lolt. Methods in general and methods in particular were liscoased, especially many anggestions of the Soperintendent in regard to largely increased salaries of some of the teachers to the High school, cutting out the ninth grade of the grammar school, cutting out one half of the school time of the two lower grades and raising the school age to six years. Mr. Gardner spoke particularly on the last two of these suggestion and eniled it a robbery of children and parents. All however spoke in favor of the slight increase is the salaries of teachers in the lower grades and at the end

of the long discussion the recommends

tion of the appropriation committee pro

Article s was to see what sum of money the town would vote to raise and appro priate for highways and for tida purpose he committee recommended \$12,1800 and he street railway and excise tax and this doubl include articles 56, 57, 70, 71, 75 and #3 all of which called for special appropriation for specific purposes. The notion as made by Mr. Hates for the committee brought Mr. Howe to the front agaie as he was most of the time in viola. tion of all parliamentary laws, usages and the special ity-Laws of the Town o Weymonth in regard to occupying th space in front of the moderator and for quite a while he argued for the special appropriation but all of his suggestious were

tee prevailed. The meeting now settled down to bus iens agalu and five articles went through iess than five ulidues.

Article 9 raised and appropriated \$10, out for support of the poor and further appropriated other money. Article to raised and appropriated \$1,

1000 for disabled soldiers and remocs and their families Article 11 raised and appropriated \$600 for State and Military ald.

Article 12 raised and appropriate \$6,700 for the Fire Department Article 13 was to see what som noney the town would vote to raise and appropriate for police service and Mr. finten moved that \$5,500 be raised for that purposes of the article. This lifted the valve and opened the throttle wide for a few who had it "up their sleeves for the olice" and Mr. Howe felt called upon for

a few remarks and atatesseuta lu wblei rum was sold freely and openly. tor ttutler pronounced some of Mr. Howe's statements as absolutely faine and her he debate got hot and liar with a capita L was beard. Mr. Howe lu conclusion moved that \$600 be added to the sum called for by the committee and of the total sum \$1200 abould be placed in the

hands of a committee of one and of his own appointment to enforce the liquo law. The amundment was tost and the mandation of the committee and

There is always a snashine after a storm and always a quiet valley below rough mountain peaks and things now moved unletly and eight articles went through t loss than a'minute each.

Article 14 raised and appropriated for Tofts Library 92,300 one half the dog-tax and rentain of the boilding. Article 15 raised and appropriated \$500

for reading room in Fogg Library. Article 16 raised and appropriated \$1000 abatement and remittance of taxes. Article 17 raised and appropriated a5000 or note becoming due May Article is raised and appropriated

80,000 for payment of interest becoming das the ensuing year Article 10 raised and appropriates \$1,400 for printing and advertising. Article 20 raised and appropriated schiol

de miscaliancons expenses. Article 21 was to see what sum of mor ey the town would vote to raise and appropriate for the payment of town officers and for this purpose Mr. Bates looved 87200, as there was included in tids \$35 for school committee it waved a red flag in the face of a bull and the inevitable pawing of the earth began and the school ommitten will now "work for the good of the cause" and not for the paltry anin of #350 as it was cut out. Article 22 raised and appropriated \$700

or election expenses. Article 2d \$400 for Memorial Day. Article 24 \$800 for rent and care o nun offices

Article 25 was to see what sum of ioney the town would vote to raise and ppropriate for care and repair of Town louse and about \$400 of a balance o hand and rentals were voted for this pur-

ion with the water works and service and various sums were appropriated from the revenue for care, mainlenance, etc. Articles 23 was to see if the town wonly appropriate \$5,000 for the purpose of in stalling water meters. This article was a aubject of more or less debate and I wan learned that before being completes the meter system would cont atomt \$45, 000 and quite an additional annual expen-diture for inspection and elerical work and it was voted to take no action in the

Under Article 30 it was voted to raise ind appropriate \$5,000 for hydrantn, water cots, and care of drinking fountains. Article 31 was a petition of Frank II tuilin and others to estend the water mate on Columbian and Forest streets and it passed, after quite a talk, in the affirmative with \$6,500 additional bonds to be is

sued for the purpose. Article 32 was to see if the town would wil the flicknell school house and land, the proceeds to be expended in improving the High school grounds and the meeting oted not to nell.

Article 33 was a request of the Scho loundtten to name the new achool house n Ward 2 the Carfield action. M. E. Hawes moved to substitute the name of James Homphrey for Garfield theamendment prevalled and the town does itself credit in perpetuating the name of one of its most honored citizens.

Article 34 was the old story of paying Thomas F. Brady for services at the pumping station. Mr. firady made a lengthy plea for his article but the meet ing voted to take no action.

Article 35 turned into the treasury number of anexpended balances on motion of Bradford Hawes, clerk of the Board of | Weymouth, March 9, 1999 the following

Article 36 was a petition of A. H. Pratt | Murphy were unsulministy indepted of and others to accept certain legislative acts and place the police force of Weyrouth under the rates and regulations of Civil Service. Voted in the negative. Under Article 37 it was voted to mine

in Ward 1 and Sidney G. 10mbar, F. H. tribute to the memory of the departed to Torrey and T. Fitzgerald were appointed say that in regretting this removal from relative value of any houte the program of the afternoon, an organ committee to carry the Article 38 was to see if the town would severy way worthy of our respect and ote to raise and appropriate \$1,080 for gard. street watering. Under this article 54 was taken up and the town after some lebate accepted the provision of the egislature as stated in article 54 and also alsed and appropriated the \$1,000. Article 33 raised and appropriated \$50

for care, maintenance of town parks. Article 40 for repairs at Tufts Literary had already been cared for in Article 14 and no further action was taken. Article 41 to see if the town would ease the Franklin actoul hallding to Post

58 was withdrawn by request of the peti Article 42 raised and appropriated 83000 for apppression of gypsy and brown tall

J. C. Howe moved that in the appoint ment of the appropriation committee there be one new member from each ward and Bradford linwes moved that the committ ee be appointed during the session of the meet-lug and moderator later in the day nubmitted the following names: Ward 1, W. J. Coleman, W. H Wilde, Fred C. Bleining: Ward 2, M. E. Hawen, G. M. Hoyl, J. W. Croulu; Ward S, Russell It. Worster, J. it. Whelan, It. W. Lond; Ward 4. Therop L. Tirrell, W. W. Pratt, C. H. Haley; Ward 5, theo. L. ttarnes,

Valter 1. Hates, L. A. Cook. Jr. Article 43 voted to raise and appropri ate \$300 in the interest of public health Article 44 was to see what sum of noney the town would vote to raise for electric lighting of atrects.

Articles 68, 64, 65, 60, 68, 69, 72, 73, 74, 8, 79, 80, 81 and 82 were all petitions saking for new lights and they were conolidated with Article 44 and \$8,000 raised and appropriated for the purpose.

Under Article 46 \$2000 was raised and appropriated toward the sinking fund of the Ward 2 school house. Article 46 fixed the manner of collecting

anes and rate of interest the same as ant year. Article 47 called for a "Yes" or "No" ote of the meeting in regard to an act of the legislature to protect forest or From the Experience of Weymouth prout lands from fire, after some talk he article was laid on the table and did

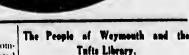
ot come up again. linder article 48 the meeting voted to alse and appropriate \$800 for the pres ervation of shade trees, to be expende under the direction of the Tree Warden Article 49 voted to raine and appropriate \$2,000 to continue the survey and plotting

Under article 50 the town authorized the selectmen to commence suits to recov r money on profesty due it. Article 5t raised and appropriate

\$3,000 for deficiencies or over doubts al-Article 5t voted to authorized the ac ectmen to contract with the llingham Commission for the construction of a

section of State tilghway Article 58 was a petition of Reynold Post 58 to see If the town would asseme the custody of certain records and docu-

ments — Voted in the affirmative.
Under article 55 the town voted to e leet a board of health and the election will come at the next annual meeting



tales a wealth of material which will repay beyond words all the taleur one may expend upon it. This cost of these books onts them entirely out of the teach of the family of ordinary means, but it is the purpose of the Idbrarian and the Trus toon to make this Reference Lithrary as complete and up-to-date as the funds will other sense that that in which we all have to wander aimlessly from book to hook lurning over pages at random, but teslny further acquaintance with these reference books is really worth while.

set of green volumes, some of them hear ing the marks of a useful and prolonger existence. This is Poole's Index to Per offeat Literature. How could we get along without that great work? Kroeger's tinide to the Study and Use of Reference Hooks says, "A good collection of hound ulimes of the well-known periodicals is simost indispensible to a public illirary." But what would such a collection be worth a period of more than a humbred year (from 1802-1900). The arrangement is writers, -though the author's name is given to parenthesis-the volume and Literary Imlex and later the Angual Library Index brought the material of each year into service but when the latter was discontinued the Header'n thilde was substituted. This comes monthly as this the Library Imlex and is arranged similarly to Poole's with the exception that the anthor side is more chearly brought out.

Hern are the encyclopaedias. Does ven the name of the Encyclopaedia Hritannies sound heavy to yan? Then per haps you have not neen the 11 volume Supplement jorblished in 1902-1904, with Its vedume of the maps and the index colume wideh taits the contents of the These attractive red volumes are the new Encyclopaedia Americana, Ses what

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From history to geography is a natural atep. The proposed visit of our Pretiring President"-Mr. Hooley questions the appropriateness of that term-causes in to wonder if the Africa he will see is the Africa of our school days. So we con suit Lippincutt's New tinzetteer-1900 and Rand McNally's Atlan-1902-and the volume of major in the Supplement of Encyclopmedia firitannica-1804 Zalao the Americana. The Statesman's Vear Hook—1908—gives many interesting facts, Hazell's Annual does the same The lists of books (bibliographies) at the end of the articles in Encyclapaedla Britancies Americans and the Statesman's Year Hook are valuable indeed to the per

son who wishes to make a study of the Continent which was once Dark. For current events, besides the article in the periodicals, to which, as said befor Proofe's Index and the Reader's Guide giv to access, we have the Statesman's Year itook, also mentioned before, full of statistics and mucle interesting material of all the countries of the world; Hazell'a Annual;—these are both English publics tions—World's Aheanac; Special Reporta of the Pulted States Census; etc. Who's Who-another English publication-gives interesting facts (and some trivial ones) concerning famous tiving people: Who's temporary biography is our own land. · itiographical questions are always be fore us. Hardly a week goes by withou arousing in an intelligent mind the desire for further knowledge concerning some noted man or woman. For brief blograph ries, hesides those siready mentioned, we tura to Lippincott's Universal Hetionar of Hograidy and Mythology, or to th

Aucticau Biography and the various general encyclopaedias are useful; while for tives of Congressmen we can consult the Hographical Congressions: Hirectory 1774-1898; and the Ufficial Congression

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piticianos of his work in general and of the different poetos and prose wiltings. Hiewer's itender's limithook and Rictings. ary of Phrans and Falde are well worth knowing tiarper's Dictionary of Classic cal Literature and Antiquities is much ined by all students; and the dictionaries of foreign languages-who is there who does not occasionally wish to find the neaning of a word in the tireck, Latin, German, French, Italian or Spanish langnage, particularly at this period when we re sending out graduates from our High school who own relther a dictionary nor A familiar line of poetry comes to or

publication, has said of Milton's work-

aind; memory will go no further; tantalringly, it refuses to place the quotation lere fintlett's Familiat Quotations and loyt's Cyclopedin of Practical Quotation help us to locate the verse, tir again we know the title, author or first line of a poem or recitation but do not know where to that the whole selection. In such a case one consultation of Granger's Index to Poetry and Beeltations will show its great usefulness. Some of as here are Bilde Students o

ing's Bilde Dictionary? Many of us have eautiful gardens and are awaiting with eagerness the time to put the seed inte the ground, You Laver-of-growingthings, have you no ansettled questions to refer to Barley's t'yelopedia of American Horticulture? Isn't there a sister to "Sentimental Tourns" among us, who, in the delightful quest after the right word, needs the Pentury or March's Thesaurus Diethoners? Musicians here must have found many secasions when throve's Itletiounry of Music and Musiciana proved Illiminative. And the artists presentsurely you are familiar with Phampila and Perkins' Pyriopella of Painters and paintlogs? Those who are "Itaughters" in ana right to the term, have needed to consuit the volumes of Massachusetts in the Army and Navy, and Massachusetts Bu illers and Sallors in the Hevidutlonary War. If you are interested in folk-lure, - enrious about the origin and easterns o St. Valentimes' day, for instance,-you will take pleasure in Waish's History p Popular Customs or Brand's History omiar Authorities

The time limit for this visit to the Referemp floom has been reached, though here is much more that should be ashi Public Recuments have not been men Hound except in one or I wil instances (the Smithsonian Institution'n onlileations along have material in them to keep most most of as studying a life time darke hope nough has been said of this collection of luciks, which indongs to us all, to make us maxim, slightly changed, "When I doubt-" come to the library.

If in need of any information on au unideet it is imped that the ladien of the Mamlay thin as well all the people of Weymouth will make the Tufts Idbrary he ottoppy not of the "Last" but of the First "Hesort:" for, as the librarian o Princeton University said, in a paper be pro the New York Idbrary Phth, "The tank of the library is the life-long minea-

Old Colony Club. The regular meeting of the Obl Colony Club was held in the vestry of the Palet church on Thursday afternoon. After the attention of the cith to the faci that mthing had been done this year to benifi other interests contable, and proposed it behalf of the executive board that the club should send another traveling library purpose may be left at the nest club meeting, or with Mrs. II. II. Reed, Mrs ay that in regretting like removal from relative value of any book about our recital by Mr. Author Raymond, assisted relative value of any book about our recital by Mr. Author Raymond, assisted Stored Up Energy. v Miss Elsle Livermore, reader, and M Oscar L. Hunting, hass haritone, was car ried out hrilliantly effecting enthusias

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tion of Church and Commercial streets,

Article 78 was to see if the town would

'Humphrey Square "

voted in the altirmative.

relimborce the estate of M. C. Dizer for relaying sewer papes on Wharf street; coted in the negative. simburce Charles II. Lovell for expenses incurred while acting as field driver

Article 81 was a petition to raise appropriate money to be expended in vorking Loud Avenue and it was voted to raise and appropriate \$30 for the pur-Article 85, the last one in the warrant as we have already said, was disposed a

early in the day in connection with other road appropriations and at 5 20 p. m. the town had reached the end of the longer warrant in its history With a simple falf hone intermission n noon the meeting and been in session eight hours and tive adoutes, it had fel-

lowed closely the work of the appropria-

tion committee, and a tax rate of less

We say eight homs and tive minute would be justified in saying that no one would have suffered if four hours of that time had been cut out. Earlier in the day the meeting votes that the next amount and all special town

cettings should be held in the day time

and now came the usual vide of tlanks

to the moderator and at 5.25 the memorable Annual Town meeting of Weymont for 1903 was at an end An interesting and welcome feature of the day was n lanch department at noon, on the lower theor, by the Woman's Re-Hef Corps. Sandwiches, doughnuts and cheese, coffee and cake were served I

alce order and at moderate prices.

At a meeting of the fadles' Auxiliary No. 2, A. tt. H. held at Washington hall, colottons on the death of Ray, A. J. Whereas, Almighty God of his Divine will has removed from our midst our beloved Chapisin and friend, therefore, to

Residved. That we the piembers of the Ladies' Auxillary feel that it is but n just Resolved, that while moughing lds for

we extend to his relatives and friends our heartfelt sympathy in this their great sorrow and we unite our prayers with their for the happy repose of his soul. Resolved, that as a mark of respect to the memory of our inte Chaplam a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Auxiliary and a copy sultaitly

engrossed be transmitted to his relative Alace L. Gymniv. ELLEN S. CONDUCTO. MARY A. THERY. Compattee on Residutions

The Worst of All. Again I liear that creaking step; - He's rapping at the door; Foo well I know the boding sound do not tremble when I meet

tut heaven defend me from the friend Who comes -tut never goes He drops into my easy chair And asks about the news; le peers into my manuscript And gives his candid view: And where he's forced to grieve;

Hat never taken ids leave. Whene'er he comes—that dresdful man-linguise it as I may, I know that, like the automa rain, He'll last throughout the day. n vain I apeak of nrgent tasks;

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-Matron Vennel of the Rethaux Home attst church at their meeting with Mrs. Warren Weston, Tuesday afternoon. -Hertram Manu, superintendent of the discount and Pacific railroad, and bis he signif system of that road, have thouin lown from St. Londs, this week, on a laft to their mother, Mrs. Ibujiman J.

Unnucl Vine street. -The Puritums whist club held a meetng Wednesday evening with Mrs H. T. Rolling at her home in Braintree. -Whiteley Hemmingway has moved to

spending several weeks with ids parents, eaves to day for St. Vinclat Seminary dermantown, Pa., to resume his studies. -Dr. and Mrs. tt. H. Perkins have both been confined to the house this week

le Huess. -Mrs. Dennis Cirllin has reformed In Matchen.

from a month's visit with her daughter -The first meeting of the Men's club

omeeted with the First Universalist harch will be held Friday evening the 12th tust. Hon. Edwin Mulready, Super dsor of Probation Differs of Massachusetts will be the speaker, aml in order that all the men may have the opportunity to hear him, it has been decided to oper the meeting to the public at 8 u'cluck. -- Henry and Lewis Daley purchased the fish and provision store of Edward T. Dwyer. They take possession April 1st. -Miss Elizabeth Itali, a teacher in the mblic schools at Concord, N. H., has parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Usil.

heen spending her vacation with her -Mrs. Horrick White who has lease

and two children survive idm. The fu-

-At the widst party of Helphi. lodgu K. of P. last Friday evening the prizes were wan by Mrs. Rowell, Mlss Gollingsiend, Mrs. Humer Sewell, Mr. Osgood

John Silvia and Stewart Haker.
—The Pythian Sistertood held a widst arty Monday afternoon. The prize winiers were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. J. H. Vlnul, Mrs. Threll, Mrs. George Fugs, Mrs. It Thidale and Mrs. McCill.

-- t hartes F. Vanglon has parchased he grocery business of Mr. Brooks ou Allen street, East Brandree and will conduct an ice cream and periodical store in addition to the grocery business. -- Harry t. White, aged 2d and son of Mrs. Herbert L. White of Brockton, cumtalifed suicida by shooting lamself. In the head in itoston, Monday - He formerly

sky, also passed away willdn that time. the voting than lad been in poor health

for sometime and the death of his father affected idm keeply. The remains were brought here yeslerday afternoon and in-All Souls' church, will preach for them

-Wm. J. Tutty of Oardner, Me. amt H

next Sauday morning at 10 30. First ses-

day evening. Coron and cakes were

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poulen have buc

III with the grip. -- Thomas It. Seabury has refurned

sofiering from as attack of appendiction

monthly meeting on Monday evening of

llils week. A supper was served at 0 no

ive committee of latter from the parish.

The menn consists of cold han, escatloped

and fruit. After the lusiness meeting,

us addressed the men on Penal Institu

tions. In the words of the members,

-Mrs. Hickard P. Hotse has been vis-

-Mrs. W. A. Brake went to Il schoster

S. H., on Thesday to altend the funeral

of her brother, Dr. Chas. F. Caverly who

- Mong a Historiard is ill with the grip

-Rev. Will, A. Dontrick of Peab sir.

next Sanday morning in exchange with

Annie Pratt; Flora, Mina Mand Williams;

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Viving, Miss 18ta Page: Mrs. Preston,

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-Mrs. Esther Harter has returned to

l'rim, Miss Mamle Marrilli.

of Ray, and Mrs. Merrill.

dangitter, Mrs. Horsce Walker.

Clark on Wednesday of this week.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Hook and Scott's "Lady of the Lake"

for the Freshmen, Shakespeare's King

Henry V. for the auphmores, and " Emer-

anti's Essays " for the juniors and seniors.

Storr's Poultry Plant, and also an assis

tant to the professor of Poeltry Husban-

The school baseball team has joined the

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s as follows: April 10, Wakefield II. S. at

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which followed the supper, Senstor Stee

from a visit with his son th Grafton

Y cymonth, this evening.

ion of the kindergaries class, in charge of Miss Elicabelle it Pray, at 10 fit second session of this class at 1143. -Miss Mary Thomas and Mrs. Helen Legalar Sanday selected at 11 43. Adatt Phomas of Milian, were in lawn Toesday -Mrs A. W. Hartlett Is III with the esper service in the afternoon at 4 30. grippe.
- Herman Horna of Robwsy, Mea. was
the guest of his stoler, Mrs. W. A. Drake All are cordially invited to tide service.

Wollselou.

-Miss Itose A. Haten has resigned her multion as book keeper at the Roston his week. Thin week.

—A. E. Cahiii has purchased a house at
Hayalde and mired in, making it a permeash market -The marriage of Miss Bose A. Hahn and Edward F. Condrick took place it anent residence. ... The V. P. O. M. held a white pack a Hoston on Monday and they left the folthe home of Miss Boris Torrey last Fil

owing day for Portland, Me where they -William II Watte has purchased of of C. V. House the house on Washington street, formetly occupied by Mr. Walte.

-Smells have made their appearance In the breek and the sumust staughter be gan this morning -- Michael Met'ann was called to

ils father. Mr McCann has accepted a position in that city and will move his -Mrs. Lanas Allen has been entertaln ing her constn Miss Chency of North

Nashua, N. H., this week by the death of

Andover Baplist Church Notes.

Hev. H. C. Alvord of South Weymouth will occupy the Baptist pulph next Bunday moriding in evelunge with Her. H. H.

Next Sunday evening at the Baptist burch there will be special singing and a potatous, egg saind, ples, rookles, cheese pecial speaker. All are cordially invited liling your Alexander Song Book Union Church Nnies.

Rev. Frank 16 Mr.Albster of Collasset will accept the pulpit next Sanday morn ing in exchange with the pastor.

Coples of the tiospel Song-Books use it the recent Chapman and Mexander needings have been codered for use in the Prase service at the mid-week and Chris lan Endeavor meetings of the church. tin Tuesday, March 16th, an all day neating of all the Congregational churches 'ohasset and Rockland will be held at the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree The morning session with begin at to a and is for pastors emidelegates only. The afternoon and evening sessions are for the public as well as delegates. There will be a supper served at 11 30 block. Some of the most hispiring and atemsely insteresting speakers in the service of the American Roard, the Home Missionary Soriety and the American Missionary Association will be heard in this Cadnt Missonary Campaign for on

ie aftermon and evening services. WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

country and the world Meetings of this

kind are to be held at 200 Congregations

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-Mrs. Freeman and children spent last handay with relatives in felmoni. -The Nehequit club met with Inchera Itles last Monday evening. -A supper and scotal will be held in the chapel of the tild North church next Mrs. Wentworth, Miss Mildred Alden

Theaday evening. tast Wednesday afternoon. -Mrs. dames dones and daughter were guests of friends in Providence, it. L.

last touchy.
-- A meeting of the Weymonth Helghis torys' club was held at the home of Her-

man Rales last Monday. -The seturn of Spring is made prom -The entertalnment and sale which was given in the clospel of the Old North anton Junction.

-William Genville, who has been month Heights ibys' chile, last Fribiny more or less fill the town. Jump ropes of Quiney and Mrs. N. D. Cauter of Quiney and Mrs. N. D. Cauter of Prank E. Loud, inclusions by C. W. Fearing, and most limit of Norwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Wood gram, in charge of Frank E. Loud, inclusions by C. W. Fearing, and most limit of Norwell, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Cauter of Quiney and Mrs. N. D. Cauter of Qui vening was a great success. A large and marbles have been on the circuit for large Letters were read from Mrs. W. cal selections by Lottle ovening was a great success. A sarge and marbles have been on the circuit for and increase and marbles have successful former and the cappetally some time and this week the return balls. F. Sayward of Bradford and Miss Mary Torrey, F. E. Lond, H. B. Alvord and Sunday. It rained Subriday, and her rheumatism was worse.

1. Stetson of Attichoro Falls, former Mrs. F. E. Lond. fine entertalmment, which conhave appeared

stated of voral adds by Miss Jessie Orr. reading by Alfred Adams, selections by the East Weymouth Orchestra and plane and clarinet ducts by Mr. Itay and Mr Marnard who are two of the leading minsicions at the Perkins idlad Institute,

-A number of people from the Helght attended the funeral of a former pastor of the Old North church last Wednesday

at Campello. -The community and roughegation were pleasantly entertained by Hev. Mr Vacger at the home of Mr and Mis. lames Wildes last Tuesday erealing. Cornet solos were rendered by Italiah Murphy: Miss Mildred tillison gave several solos and sidos were sing by Misses. denule He Silva and Evelyn Shermas. Lemonade, lees and cake were served. outh Heights Village Improvement

-The annual needing of the Weyclety will be held hext. Wednesday, evening in the chapel at 7.45 o'clock. If the evening is stormy the meeting will be held on Friday evening, March 19, at the same time and place. In its short career this society has shown enthusiasm and energy and it is hoped that the coming car will see the addition of many new members and north good secomplished.

or alm should be to work for whatever makes for good citizenship and civic righteoneses. Fortunately some of lose things are without money and without price, but inther call for higher ideals of life, more information on public matters, a more neighborly spirit and a deeper community interest. Let us all come together and do what we can do to foster tuse ldeals. First Church Natas, "Old North."

"What is a Christian Church?" is the subject of the sermon for Sunday morning. Circulars tudiesting an outline of the subject matter of this series may be bad to the pews. There will be no evening service.

The Hoys' club met with Herman Hatea on Monday evening and elected Cleident Curlis as captalic and George Ricknell as manager of the base hall team for the tenson of Host

This charch elected delegates to attend a meeting of the joint unsstonary cau-calga to be held at the Union Church of Weymouth and Braintrie on Tuesday af-ternoon and evening, March 66. All are trivited. resided to this town where he had a unmber of relatives. This is the third death in the family in a year. Mrs. Widte's hus-

EAST WEYMOUTH AND NORTH WEYMOUTH. WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Khiredge Tulty of Worcester, have bee Me Lura (Milham Rahenek fe nub the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Tatatiliating at the defferent school is the reale made vacate by the realguation of last week Tuesday after an extended visit. Miss Margaret. Heyle, who was anytried with friends in Milwaulkee. She is vis-on Satarday to Mr. Gaten Finnders, late liting Mr. and Mrs. Alexis. Torrey at press-principal of the James Humphrey school,

to Lake street. -- Harges Spinney returned on Sanday

from lds participation in the leaugural festivities in Washington. -Mrs Anne t'anteriory has reinroed lo East Weymonth, after a long lilness at

the home of he aloce. Mrs. Millstel Itaker ... Halph Randall and family left town n Saturday for Jameslown, S. V., where Mr. Randalt will engage in business

... Mr. and Mrs. James Ford gave a

family party on Tuesday to celebrate the

ldrinday of their daughter, Mrs Alden 1. Spenie. -Mrs. W. P. Idehffeld for been enter Inining her sister, Mrs. J. F. Cushman wife of J. F. Cushman, who is the keeper of the North Schunte Light House, the

-Mrs. Johnston Kilpatrick has been Inst week -The gripp has had a thrut hold to Mrs. Charles Hunbar the past two weeks and Mrs. J. P. Holbrook were guests at -The Enworth League held so import dinner last Saturday evening of Mr. and ant business meeting in the vestry of the Methodist church, Monday evening. Nominations were made for the election -The Wessaguasett club will celebrate of officers for the ensuing year, which annual ladies, night with a banquel, enter are to be voted on at the April meeting. sinmont and dance is Masonic Hail, Eas There is also a movement in order, for giving a patilotle concert in the vestry -The Universalist Men's club held its

during the last week.

-Misses Regina and Orace tinge, an Helen Carmody of Brookline spens Sonday with Miss Catharine Stainan of Put-

-Tuesday evening regular Lenten deve Hous were held in the Church of the immaculate Concession. Rev. Fr. Willian . Itemsy of Rambilph preached on "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his anuly" -The Ladies Auxilliary to Division

A. ti. H. will receive floly Concumulantin a body at the Immacriate Conceptle church next Sunday morning: -The boys at the James limmphre, frammar school held a meeting Thurs

das afternoon at that school and decided form a base-ball team this spring Mass, will preach by the Pilgrim church leadmaster Heane has charge of the team -March II was an eventful day for liarld F. Land of 65t Commercial street, b

-tha Wednesday evening of this week being the seventh anniversary of his blith. His own selection of his gnests included young and old, three generations of his estry of the Pfigrim church under the anapices of the ladies circle. Mrs. Wm. own family being represented. A line . Heave had the drama in charge and had supper was served consisting of turkey. eren drilling the girls for some time. It escalloped oysters, ice cream, fruit, nuts certainly was a great success and showed hat much time and labor had been apent. The evening was spent in a highly social lu perfecting it. The parts were all manner and was eldoyed by all. He was inlendedly taken and the play was both storesting and laughable. There was a and money. At a tale lotter, after wishgood andlence and they showed apprecia-tion which fact added much to the sucing him many happy returns of the day, he guests left for their homes after a cres of the acting. The cast of charactvery endoyable evening. era was as fullows: Granny Marris, Miss

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. thint ar expected home from their southern trip, Bylvia, Miss Helen Fratt; Charlotte, Miss which embraced the lunugural balt at Washington, today or tomorrow. In addition to the Washington events they uve visited many historical souts in utid Virginia" as well as other marts of Im country.

Miss Thalmer, Miss Lucy Farrington; ... Victor Lausen, who has been at Hos ton hospital for several days, for an operatifu for appendicitis, is improving an expected home in a few days. -Mr. and, Mrs. Chas. Hollway of Aul -The twentleth andrersary of the orn, Me., are sponding the week as guests

lings Daughters was very happily oloutved Wednesday evening in the parlors of her home in Lowell after a visit with her the Congregational church, loga ogues night". Reside the regular members ther agents. From now on strangers will of Braintree, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Spencer Bruncan A. Rennett. The evening's pre-leave his wingon and that she advised him to more or less fill the town. Jump ropes of Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Cantot. regulations by C. W. D. Cantot. Regulations by C

1. Stetson of Attleboro Falls, farmer -Mrs. E. H. Resson of Maiden, was members. The Hierary program was in the guest of hur sister, Mrs theorge charge of Mrs. A. L. Splinney and Mrs James Ford and cumisted of selection by the Hayda quartettes duets of fluter. -Post holes have been dug and the posts lisvu set on the land of John Brown William Ryamond and Fdwin Ford, with corner of Sea and North aircets, for the Lawrence French accompanist, with hilef review of the work of the Clicle by removal thereon of the drygoods store of the accretary, Miss M. J. Hawes. The Some of the English works that are p the college requirements have been

president was Miss Mary Webster, Mrs. LaForrest Lioroin now, conducting the affairs of the circle very successfully. ordered. These incinds Irving's Sketch At the close of the program, salads and less were served under the direction of Mrs. C. W. tolley. The company were very merry over stories and commutams told by the gentlemen. C. W. Halley proposed a toast to which the Circle rought forth hearty appluese.

course of study at the Storr Poultry -Rev. R. L. Roberts of the Methodist chool has been made asperlatendent of clearch, East Braintree will speak of the Zion Hill chapel, Sunday afternuen Congregational Church Noise.

The ladies social union with meet nex Wednesday afternoon. Sugger at 6:30 outheastern Mass. High school (aschall o be followed by an entertainment at which the farce Little Miss. Van Winkle will be presented.

At the annual meeting held tast night M. E. Hawes was chosen as moderator, Wakefield; April 21, Dorchester 11. S. at C. Will Ralley, for the 33rd consecutive Dorchester: April 26, Plymouth H. S. at | year, was elected clerk, John A. Raymoud Plymouth; May I, Bridgewater Normal at treasurer, C. H. Cusbing, T. R. Emerson Plymouth; May 1, Bridgewater Rogan at Bridgewater; May 4, open; May 7, Rock-and ti. 3. Hoyt, executive committee, and assessors; C. B. Cushing collector The collectors and treasures reports showed a fattly everage condition of

and (league) at Rockland; May 11, Illingham II. (hague) at Illagham; May 14, Abington (league) at Abington; May 21, system now in rogue another year Hockland (league) at Weymouth; May 2s, Universalist Church Noles. Next Sunday afternoon the pastor flex tieo, it. Lewis's topic will be "The need

(1, 14, 18, open. Cames are expected of the World for Culversalism," it helag the third in his series of sermous on "The peed of religion ' Monday evening ut 7 30 there is to be a

meeting of all interested to complete the organization of a Culversalist society tley, Charles Conkilla D. D. State superli leudent of churches and Rev. M. S. Nash and Rev. L. W. Attwood are expected to ic present. All in any way interested as insited to be present.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Libera'to Mr. and Mrs. Clearge Sargent girl last Samulay ---Howard Baker received three dollars ld's pecent Boston Hobe voting contest

He collected 2101 votes. -John Hoche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roche alegived lds third birtle day with a party at ids home on Front street last Saturday aftermoon.

-The tild Coheny Driving Unicheld a inveiling in Capp's hall last Monday evening to consider the doings of the conduc season. Two members were added to the

- A birge tanguer attended the oyster slew supper served by the men in the vestry of the Old South church issi Toes day evending.

Hichards on and Artior Circuit represented the Dewey baseball team at the meeting of the 19h Colony league in Bockland last Sanday alternoon

Landse Merrill's juvenite dancing school was held in Muste hall last Friday eveiding. A large immber of pupils will Hielr parents were present to make the occasion a success. Music was furnished by Mrs. Merchant at the jdano. Refresh ments were served.

-dolm Vinson, of the U. S. Hattleship Georgia, is visiting lds parents on Main street. Henry Lowell of the Illinois was in town Welherday evening Roth men made the tilp around the world with the 11.8 squadron -The Fin de Sicele widst clati was e

tertained by Mrs. Nellie Newcomb at her ome on Pleasant street last Tuesday eve ning. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Addle Therer and Miss Lattic Roker. Muste and vocal selections were enjoyed after the widst. Refreshments were served by the hostess

-liev. John A. Hutler preached a Let en vermon at St. Authory's church Cohassell, last Tuesday evelding. Wedcharde the sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. Hyan of Hockhard

-The officers of the Norfolk claic were elected at the landquarters last Tuesday evening President, Josish II. Reed; vice 'resident, George L. Barnes: Recording Secretary, Ralph Thomas: Treasurer leorge Prawford; Illiectors, Allen B. Vining, George T. Wentworth, Aldott lower Edwin B. Nevins, Londs K. Jones lfter the election of collects, texms Iwo and three of the bowling tournsment met in the alties and team three won, thus completing the tournament - team five, captained by W. Pidibulck, winning the spirer Benty, you have almost disor-cap with a score of 2d points won and 6 guarded this church with your feather last. E. Farrar bowled the ldglest string,

he musical concert given by the mambers of Mr. Gilbert's dramatic class last Wednesday at the New England Conservatory

tad ohis felling.

-The South Weymouth tirange will hold an open meeting at Chapics hall, So. Weymouth, next Theoday evening. Mr. Charles M. Cardner of the Mass. State Grange will give a lecture on the Grange and the Itome. Invitations have been extended to the officers of the So. Weynouth Agricultural Industriat Society and the officers of the So. Weymonth Improvement Association. Old Sauth Church Nales.

Rev. Robert H. Carey, the new pastor a the Weymouth Haptist church, will preach next Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor, and lead the Maraca Caders at the Banday select hour. .

The A. E. Society used the meeting ling praise service with special numbers. A supply of the Mexander Songs loss been

An ergo shie evening was spent or Tuesday in connection with the cyster suppor served by Henry IC Alvied and

Pengnin Dattles.
The pengulu, a notable diver among sea Idrds, who his mute by right of commest. The inde blids light for the possession of the femiles. These cuclose bleds have regular duel ground; very gratifying report was given that in where relies of lummorable combats the twenty years of its existence \$1,000 GH. In the shape of feathers the sentiered had been raised and expended by the circulation of the center is the tighting circulation of the content of the center is the tighting circulation of the center of the ce guins' feathers and ldubber form an efficient slideld against their opponents' beaks, so the wrapear used is the short fliquer, the only whose the birds pos-sess. The tight begnos with the two combatants widking round each other waiting for an opportunity to grip. Once this is done the dispers come into play. The lighters shower blow ufter blow man each other. There is no record us to low these tights end but it is a safe supposition to say that they are selding fand. The force of The blow from a penguln's Hipper 18 Buch that three or four of them will draw Idood from the langue hand.

How Models Make Pictures. The artist gazed in rapture on "The Kiss," his latest picture. "Do you grast," he said, "the passionate grace of the girs attitude, the

warinth and the power wherewith her put is a face lense white arms draw the young min closer, ever closer? Well, I got limb iden from my model, a sloogid.
"But for my model's suggestion I'd have out the gul in a stiff, edd post mad the pletine would never torve leer the mosteridece it is. This my mode politied out to use the idention where with a girl, whether of high or low dinances and it was voted to continue the station, gives herself up to a kiss cloria. She Illustrated the flding, added by a made model, a young medical

sindent. Yes, slow made toy phelate, "The first is, models under with their valuable thats and suggestions, lats of pictures. There's many R mesterplace in losse merit is the to the sidefulld pase that the model originated for the orbichal figure" New Urleans Times Benocrat

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Auna Salv's Lieshives.

Copyright tou, by T. C. Methers.1 clurely there so re to crash her by the th, and the two staves had heated it, and he was the loss. He said he wanted no changes. And Safty sold the'd get even.

half threat soon developed. She came to church luggling a blg feather pillow had come in late, and the sight of her scandalous that is, Hencon Hastings so considered it, and he opened his testieries us soon us the henedigitor heped for the good of the cause and the marnis of society the pillow would be left in home thereafter. "Look a here, descent," answered

Anni Sally, "I was watching you all through life sermon, and you was bitching around on life hard sent like a toy on tacks. Von may condinue to litch if you want to, but I shan't. The pillur will come with me every Sumbay until we have pew cushions. I don't believe the Lord is going to pumbli mny one for wanting to be comfortable in church."

"Hut our forefulhers slood up I worship," argued the deactor.
"Yes, I know, and I guess they go more religion in their legs time their sonis. If you don't want me I rone to meeting you can say so, but I I come the pillur comes ideng.

of heresy, and he would have put her but If he could have seened any sup-port. All others advised him to let Ilu instier go, and for three months Aubi Sally and her pillow were features of the morning service. It she wasn't esday evening at the St. Francis Navier suffished with her victory. Summer was coming on, and the files were conting about, and she toddly trouched the sudget of protecting the church with

argeet of projecting the charch with erecti deors and windows, — "And make a complete surrender to Situate shouted the good old divice as he grew red in the face. "Don't you try to keep flies out of

the Land wills it that flies shall enter this sunctuary it is not for us to keep "I saw you lightling ut one that want

ed to light on your nose had Sunday,"
"Then I shall ask forgiveness for it billows and other ideas, and you must go to further. We were years in driv ing Suturn and his temptutions out, and now they must stuy ont,"
"Til jay laif on the screens," sh persisted

"You would probably pay buil to out the singlag, but that will never be. If I had to open a screen door to get into this church I never could feel right in my conscience thereafter,"

Aunt Sally went home to do some thinking. She hadn't for to go, and the burn on her iduce was atll nearer source, and, though fams were permit left, the denean laid a second for those who waved them too vigorously. And, booktes. It is a trick to fun the larek of one's neck and keep a blacbattle tly at a distance. She fell that she must idead some herede mensure to entl-utnded some berge measure to all in-tention to the unbanne, and after three or four days the idea came to ter. She took buff in nere of ground around her house, and she dechied that a couple of blyes of bees would

give the place a more homelike look. She therefore engaged a man with a team to go forth among the farmers Anst whether the good limed the tout to get back on a Satur-

day night will never be known, but h Sunday morning brought hot weath er. There was the usual congregation and doors and windows stood open

and the lifes frelicked. By no poss ldffry could Aund Sully have known that a certain log would come lording nlong that street at 11 delack on his way to the river. Neither could she nive told that he would light on secing the hives and the less flying proped and after two or three min ntes pick up three 7d four rocks and send them against the lives with simsh. Of course the less resented 11. They weren't taking any same of a low bended boy. The trouble, how-ever, was that the log pail on raidd transli and got away. In hunting around for ids tridl the less found the open doors and windows of the inreli, and they remoded that one kind of ment was as good as unother for them, and they entered. Three minutes inter the congregation was going ont. They went out the hundlest way and without descrim. There were shouts and shricks and walls, and the two declars in the village had Their hands full for the next three

Sometion or other Sutan didn't come into presentate the didn't two weeks later, whom the building was meremed, the first of a fator, and They even timbated the budding built in

Plazant For the Lander. "There," said Dubley, adding an the column of figures, "it told of \$952. I guess that's all—the to; there's \$38 1 forgot! Gee! I wish somelody wouldend me \$682 - Can you do it, of "What for?" demanded Markley.
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Old Colony Street Rallway Co.

QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.

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Bundaja - 8 44, 41.00, 10.00 A M., 4.00, 3 30, 00, 4 30, 6 30 P.M. BOMAS CAMMON, His. Supt

Where the Heart Is. BY BRANT OWING

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sole economid, a very broad shouldered vinearle," he sold gently, "why don't you come both to 11? Why don't you force and squaked a contemplative cigorette, wheteveredly book blue through

o the house and tell methot?

The Washing and His Teals

rather charply to a novice: 'My dear fellow, the phonon stop oil that family!

Vost unahl to be able to iday in title

then the civings are not exactly cor-

This calls be inlined two occurrences

"lint's all right, toos, dat's all right.

If your forehead to high it is a good

sign, particularly if it is well

in Washington. On one recorder a cer-bin forement of idualing in the govern

raff chount even the attenue of truthe whiteling poet He was so post outrest, indicinal landeling vorms man, one of the Whotwho very exidently enjoyed being at thin. Who was tooking at him with re ones. Let in the dark often was a cer. Highl even into tight of determination, a certain hint of latent waver that made one patte inclined to forgive librapparent

Enddenly the Found was wit effect. he learned for forward, peering intent nt a lighte on the crowded shinwith the watched it stoutfastly for moment, white life indefence come falor like a specience clock, and life ver conned wider and wider. Impatiently be dicked the electric

the trap above his head "HIP incented to the cately, "I me down, will you? And be quick about 10.5 say, there, post up to the curb and set

a the payement and stood up to open

The harmon aweived sharply and drew up at the curb. The young man separation out, quite forgetful of the name about the lightly to bis haste. He thenet men fill be the cubby, and without waiting for life change to went ment printing office was compelled to brickly up the avenue in parent of the figure to faid just seen.
The elbowed ble way along, now side-

piece of workmanchip. The idialer lands some reference is his past leads, whoreupon the foreman made the epistepping notice group which the test his headlong progress, move all but breaking into a run to ble engerness grammatic remork that "a good work-mue can do good work with my kind of lodg." Ahead of him he caught fleeting glimpoon of a barge hat with a libre Not being uses the newsperpers had a story of a certain old durky whose buther that seemed to settle as a moswarry incentive to his herrying steps. editestion was saily neglected. The When to had almost reached if the ldue feather turned a corner tale a Sylvania withing. quiet side street, and the young had proprietor and several others saw him ic hot jurniff followed after

Here the sidewallor, belig too crowdelition of a fore will a newspaper, apparently regiling. The proprietor al, more him bellar apportunity for speed. In a moment he find evertaken The blue feather and teneled by went tie feltert r lightly on the nim. Blac lurned, and her eyes moted on

he lithit
"Why, Abo, where did you learn to
roady I didn't hinow you could read,
and, by the way, Abo, you've get the
juicer upodie down." due with a surblen enger light in thora-"Pedi" cried the girl imposts. "Yed, or all the proposite in the world!" "You have led use a frieldfol chase. bally," he pointed, with the heaverly,

"I were he a harmon on the avenue, and I may you passing," he explained. Y patied up and gave chose about." "What are you doing here?" she do numbed, although her eyes told iduitity that she knew very well the answer to her question. "And why are you here, myway? Parely you are not up here with horses tide time of year. I didn't appear there was may power on with lad could drag a Northeroft from Virwhite at this senson."

"A little elliptics from a moraling pa-

"17" who hunghed. "How?"

per enrly in the week is responsible for my appearance," said his, "If stated ty appearance," and his that you use your nather had just coursed from about "On, really!" she medeat. "Exappose Exhaust feel vastly thillered to be alde to firling you up here. Tidak of 111 The wild turkey shooting said be unnetting worderful naw, to mry gathing of the itedificials faint. They're rid-Ind fast now, of compact

"Yes, they're riding," and he, "that amelian It's prefly famo sport when you're too blook, Patty."

Pho looked at Idia enddenly, and a faint red crept tota her checks. "Oh, polarwig she laughed. "Von Virginium certainly know how to pay compli-

ments, don't Frants' Blue said It lightly enough, but her votes was not altogether steady. The rang man's sudden and natodiest for appearance reemed to buse discourerfed her wanewhit. "Wo Virghdam," he repeated Hought-fully, "Thew you don't count yourself

me of an any longer, Patty 79 "Well, I four I'm a tilt wenned from the old place," she confessed "Your nee, aloco father died and we cannot lack here to live with my mother's people five feen under to feel that f or a tart of me at least, belongs up bere. Pather was the Virginian, you

The roung tean stiffened "Vog'va hanged, fally," he wald thally and with connectifing the Manyquelitional be lds sides. "You used to say that you were Virgidan to the Inchlore that There was to place on 191th the fi."
"That was before I had seen the

other places," and she,
"I see," said he, with a certain old countraint, "of course." fill by fill for strew out of her an netoxed of her travels and experiences faring the post three years. He lis-lend thoughtfully, but with clouding LELIS M.

"Of course," he samersed at temptic "sould Bud D all very dull back there, The old life wouldn't appeal to you haw, There'd be no faw for your la gu furkey shooting, he you used to do, or to ride to the hequite down the valley and over to Chick's.

"You wouldn't care about The Fatr-field's geldlags, nor would you be watdering where in the country we could fence and unike a decent hindling."

To his surprise, a best almost of only concentation the cite open. Also cht auf her brief ta etop film

"Don't?" who entd "Don't! 4 con't Northernft enought his breath shorn "till? What's this?" to cried, rather dazed to this anexpected turn of things.

now that her eyes were molecned her head starply from thin and suggetty brushed something from

'I I suppose I'm nagasteful and menopersolative and all Hall work of Adag," who confermed famely. "But, Ted, honestly, those very things you've fuel been easing t didn't care for an the very tidings t care for the most Pin Pin tormodek, Tests that's th rouble just plain houset old fash ours homestek. Fin thost of All this was never filled for It "Tids life up here the life they say

a embrently proper and ill for methingly can't itsid - If you only knew how I longed to be back there - not for t day, or we go now and then occu-density but forever, you'd never chide too ogala. You'd plly no lastend try not to show it for mother's sake tail nomethies team their it. I sup-pose it is my father's blood in my velus. To bim Virginia and paradise

Witte do testis tim " ntenlightened librarit When he was thoroughly aroused he was a decidedly landsome man. His brown were drawn together it ditto frown; there were those about the corner of life mouth. He was enjoying the unaccontoured trains of thinking deeply

Shoe Industry

the shook har head. store you test t have not had a min-Marking on the tire found what whom to wide to ment's peace. You have deminated every thought, every getton, every me-ment of any life. I conduct stand it any longer. When I learned you were poly training. Mountailment an are nille Butching their continets for spring dettetiffen, fint their dage of netfefty nie afmit thing we to be torolliness for the fail sentence tuck from storant | estate up between sep you, to find you a shanged and dif then and descript entleterforth. There manufactures who produce register formed thatty, and he on change to quiet forever all the old internations and the specialities are finding chough toda, while certain staples are not be defined, only a If the and make thebt of it that combable few mould codern bring himsh you would have ontgrown it and for gotton it. Mercon moun what you have market in waisings walting for the thill on bliffen to be settliche wolleting for the "Histy word of 11," who wild, with whiteaste petro of stone to the reduced waiting for the root of leather to be less.

charle watches but prophy his orbits want our for heller slows.
With such a waters condition all along marry me? We'll though the old place where the Northernte have fleet ever show tamestown work built. We'll tible with the fieldled count, not we'll been the line that is can be but both wellette. and the doliner to likely to lorseaut an furturies ensembles their tune. It is at, a stathetal of timber topogra that can't be expected to seven estation. We'll? tends tunnered that some shops are laying 228 Pole, opposite tended Pratt's A fight touch on his arm interrupted All rails spring taxmable to ask a mi-

to we would religible developed replicate or deca "Ted, 1 will," she said fittidy, "When emough techlock for a time the lack of tall work, but it is explicit that the negligibles "Foundtow, the day after any time," time of heavy goods will be debired this spring, although it is reported that there "Tomorrow? 1th, that's uses in the has been a more proportional hopels. For turare. Today, Ted, teday, We'll be norried this afternoon and start back loolght, Call s cab. We misst drive up Intland whiter ground Prices are still After, and papers states, it to estimated, will take the fasticist cheopenist grants eather then hower prices. Havers are not ready to accept this afternative, an are waiting, hoping that the cost of production may be that the related in "Video and Violin" that the well known orchodoral condition educed, or such a double of locations will of who ones much susumed by the endiment as will conduct the manufactures of etant tuning of a violo, which conflic-ned long after the mandclaim were at where and the farmers of leather to reduce their prices instead of closling their plants. their desire, supposition his remarked

> netteten Bistes of women's stone for the Infl wasch are tarked in pattern and Anish Mendet took and litals heels will be popular and there will be a denoted for nature steeped shows which, while conforming to the million of the foot, have for a so manipulated in dealgn as to equiline conort and gram The materials required the these boots

will include patent leather, dull exit, glased kid and combinations of other leathers, especially colored. There will be doze tops, of various reduce and chill laps of still while verilely

There will be considerable fatilities in the deem stink of these bands. Topo will entirely of atyles of "wave" Home of the toper will be bound with a teather of contradition redeal, and there will be transfafrom the point of some of the Ojih Tops." Tipe will be indebed be various ways trains will have perforations he safferna. and long wings estending well down the country and promount of to edge, the square ones having the perforations along the edge while the more ornamental will con-

The funforthy of the hands will be lost Final lactors a micros and back at your forehead, bloom it sligar lack? If so it denotes a fondaress for art and a talent for maste or jointing or both. oned, and the nee of buttons of different alrea and of a variety of materials, soften continuiting with the top, will odd some arnamentation.

For induce wear the natural earliety of 128 - Powner Uninev Ave. and Allen M.

paringo and Plalacate low-ent shoes has igned about the eyebrown. Should these force a generaliste bilge you dre it rains, root, delilerate thinker. been provided. The buckles are conspicus 138 -- West 81, and Mt. Vernon Ave. You will prolately be successful to inches it, with highly cyclorows, for have a short, narrow forchest. Obtain ther or feather overpy the place. threadth of forehead indicates transferibles, as from forehead may to part of a weak face, and a weak face with a trend ferelead in hat we favorable was a strong face and narrow forehead. If your eyebrows bulge and your forehein) slopes gradually high you are lighly sensitive sust-you are a poet,—Loudon Auswers.

"Why did you name your day Front?"
"Because he has seek a alpiday way
stant libr."—Hellinore American.

LAST OF THE PASCAGOULAS.

An Indian Legend From the Sheres of An indian legand of the finangoulas a told by the taketmen and oyaterwer down on the shares of the guil

of Mealen A point reaches out two the guilf bear the assuth of the Pasengsoth rivr. The plan trees on H come almost a the water's edge, and between thes e atthe of white sand; nerron a novali, larder of fight group awaying and rustling grasses and layoud a gras express awares the langing been of the trees awaying in the wind. To the earth the time waters of the guif stretch away, with fittle waves laje titing on the chalk white claim shoth

There in the eventng during the whart I willight one hearn noft intole, an If II were the noten of a violia, helat ent, changing, owest. It is the song of

the Passingorias.
Long years before the Passingoria
Indiata had lived upon libb point. The
white men, the Spinlards, estim to numbers, and with them the besiter and to delve the Posessandas out of the saintry, Condag from the Inland, the surery took away all charge of light and hedged them in on the point. The Poncagodian fought for days und nights in the duck pine woods against ontograbering foes. Then they saw that all was ascless, that they could ted averence, and starvation stared them to the face

The Pasengoulus catted a council of the titles and talked long together. To give themselves up mend lives of shivery or death, and to fight to the and must wan be bove the women und children to the mercy of the white

nen and their alles. The test morning the Caseagonia put or all their pulat and trapping not burned their wigwarm. The met women and children alowly, deliber stely, multichlugly tecked dep b step into the water believe them, sing ing Not one faitered. They died with their facest toward their enemies, brave and tree, and now in the evenug when the wind blown over the tourshes the pitter and grance sing the energ of the Casengondan - New

Yestk Post "Percelling Out da People." Plating, two loops strong their tilg utek on the same string. Passing a proveyard flory entered the gate t just an they went limble the remelety. Possing, an aged negro heard the two gether at all are on the days of assemboys. "Pil take this one, you that one, the suffaces birthally or necession celerouthoutone," etc. The negro distend to discour and

The regree listened in climary and the pay of the lower ranks is as ton away as tapidly as his old legs could entry that it met his negro infiniter, who called:

"Hearon, why you run in such fer little the stryles soon falls to please "I tearson, why you can be such for

"Itechire, paraon, I been down your der by de graves and and over de feace heard de devit and de Lord parcellag inot neow to phioser whitou The purson laughed at the old manifright and tande iden to lack with lilto to the gravejate be construction him of tiln error

The boys were still dividing -"Von take that, I lake this," etc. Finally me lay taked. "What you going to do with them two ut the gate?"

This was more than parious or deg WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

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Gazette

OLD VILLAGE LOCKUP.

flogues and Vagabonds.

Several villages to the cultinuds po-

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tirecton, a Leteoderahas village,

chose to the South thertexistre learner

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hole to revered with no trop idate.

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tourner before the door key can be hoverted. Ventilation is afforded by

small holes panietied to bu from plate,

At Worthington, the next village to

threedon, the old locking in it neven sided brick foilding, built is used of

restoration, an apportunity for archae-ologists which it is hoped will not be unlessed. Notical Direction and Wortfe

lugion these disdicative district pris-ous are on the padalde adjaced to the

pendal, or plufold, so that the constable had consentently side by side the strayed cattle and any horom regues

or vagabanch he had charge of. There are shuttar old bokupe at Santaly and

- Bheffleld Hinghands

Tickuntt, two vilinger close to Letcos

Graniant Langar to Bwimmen

"He but't cramp," said a life guard, "Hast carries off an many good swim-mers. After all, what is a leg or arm

ersup? Couldn't a good swimmer

be attack departed? No, eramp wen't

could for the stratige selenres (but

in twinkling turn a very thin of a

extrance take a helplene, specchiene, drawalny paralytic. Most accounts

for this business is water labelling. I

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belified the epiglottic or whitelpie grand

lowing water does you to harm, but breatbling it may lift you. How to

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The Burned Church

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Quality Structures For Confinement

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becompare, "jub top" and waved with A while and the front the tipe will be buth

num by their atmence, and wide lows of There is aloud as much variety in the shows for meh's west, and some will be fully as claborate as those for women with combinations of leathers in toom and vamps; tips that entry fletr tanefful outlines latt way up the side of foot, and are commental wille too for allogs tops dee united by performings or other timey de signs; inige exclets and local fles; while sides with a marked "swing" Taken at together them exentions are very conspidia - Hoston Transcript

THE LAND OF WOPSHIP.

The East Heliaves Too Ullarly to Core if Ollinen Dinkelleve. seroot the names when one is travel ing in the desert one sees thin udu urelo tishing toward the sky. A deser effy by there. It identify its present this mute appeal to Allah where there gre no interprets in the great wanter of the duties, in the eter but ellerce, the lifelemoses that is no broken even by any lonely, wooderlog filed, the entirely are stopped at the apjudited leates, the poor and often ray and reduce into bold down until the litera pligrimm prostrate themselves in price er. And the rick more greates his car

per and prays, and the half caked todayad spreads nobling, but he prays The east is full of just and full a money getting and full of increasing and full of violence, but it is full of wordily of wordily that distallar concontinent, that recks not of chilente of omment, that believes too offerly t enre if others distribute. There are In the cool to us then who do not pany. They do not troub at the man who them. The the authorities Christian There is nothing indictors in prayer. In Egypt your Subity caller prays in this stern of your dubuldyel, and your Resistan boatman prays by the radder of your tant, and your black douber boy prays belief a red rock to the you are reeting to the mountite watch-ing the faroff, gulyering mirage, hod to many war ward deeper

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It is the exercise of the will that dis-tingulation the satest from the stoner, the martyr from the apostate, the been from coward, the temperate man from the dronkard, the benevolent ruler from the

Herbert Apencer ways that eightness expresses of actions what straightness toes of lines, and there estimate harmon two kinds of tight actions than there can

Colonel-OWbst do stmy regulation take the first tripplate in order that a man may be forefed with military homers?" Petente Maushorty - "(Neath yer home ! Illustrated News. "What was of an after dinner speaker

"High of the kind who start in by eas ing they didn't expect to be exited on an then proceed to demonstrate that they can't be called off."—Karlange.

Some witter has and that he who goes down into the battle of tile giving a saule for every frown, a cheery word for every the unfortunate, is, after all, the heat of

While there are many men who hav appreciation of their own ability and have measurable and eas to laying their abilities i een men who have not accomplished anything because they had no tenseity, who were an auxious for attainment all at onen that they would constantly abift themartyre and lose their direction. In the destre to accomplish many things they have never arramplished autibling at all

BELF APPRECIATION A man eagant the very thuch unless first of all to tea some self-appreciation. That is not be say to should have ego tion; that is not in any that he discision anales to the disparagement of other men; but it in to any that he has placed blinself objectively over against his own perso unity and has alsed binnelf up so that he less a Brat-class and Brat fraud libra of his own shilly. It is a good thing to have an anniversation of our own shilling a atter to tave a comprehension of our limitations; but, while it is a grant tiding to know our own timbations, I am a profound believer that we know but many times the extent of our limitations and ant of our sidilities.-- Hev. L. W. Hemberson

The Pilinton Contact Adelaca to condera your tracks and skidle to the text. In the opinion of our Clinton emitemporary many a political wheel, and many citizens who new smillingly pat President Taft on the timels as a "great fellow", will arow t and growl the infinite be steps on some favorto lites whilele they have been morrishing to an expectancy that it would bud and downer as the rose when Housevelt had retired and Taft had assumed the relie. That is about so. Think it over, and you will room pretty near to agreeing to the continuent. Taft will have to take what other Presidents have taken, but he is

have been .- Lynn Item. AN DRIGINAL

Nikola Testa was talking about liceti-"The americantal luventor," and Mr Tests, auditog, "lass arread, qualit inted, a mind full of arrection. Thus, Sucthorat, I am constand, was an Inventor at heart, though elcomotanees had made

" Smotherst, during the seache holl-lay, was seen upon the boardwalks with large bestte onder like arm . Smeltment," and an acquaintance what have you got in that builde that I on you excrying about with you day and

night?"

"t'hheroform', sald Smethorst " What the denerare you doing with deligensforme timescom this boneritwintk?" thurst, the threstened to give me a contri threshing the first, thos be meets me, and or recen as I see film entaing. I'm going is take a good dose. Chiu't propose to nutter if Ceau help it"

THE STEE IN WHAT WE MAKE IT et's orieter talk of noble deals. And rarer of the last name, And sing about our happy days, And sing about the sail ones. And since about the sail ones. We were not made to free and sigh, And when gited along to wake it fright impidiess is standing by— Title life is what we make it et's dud the annny able of men; for be believern to it; or be believers in it;
A light there is in every soul.
That takes the pains to win it.
(th) there's a shumbering good in all,
And we perdiame may wake it;
Our hands contain the made wand—
This life is what we make it.

high here's to those whose forting he Then here's to those whose but gives be to them for countless gens We ne'er had known without them (the liths should be a happy world. To all who may partake it.)

The fault's our own if it is not. This life is what we make it.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Keep the poolity betweetenn and tee for the ener leacket and kind scools from

pen. Now as early as the ground can be worked and again every ten days for sore

In a single agricultural cottings to the West this year at girls have taken up a incoretical and practical

The spring days make us all oncas; to farmires, we rute unto timer wild for super of better crops by stilling will until the exitte wilry enough to work. There is no ource way to spot trud than to work it when it

The iters of tertilizers modificated or the currenter plant very quickly, within a ducing his voice to a low, but perfect to whome of the application. White the Ty modifie key, he sent into her alor find to notting and forming excessive apattentions tend to produce a large, waters findt which will not stand up well after utiling and also would be deficient in

The prested products of New England but entirer her aptendid men und womer who have gone into all sections of the country with that typical education comof the leading principles of widebis hole. dience to bee to liberty."

The destrability of coment and planfor stable floors would seem to be of shout equal cank if the amount of hedding meed to both cases were what it ought to he, and this would seem to be true of loggen doors also. With little or to draw on either helither plank nor eemeni be constactable or explinive for the nationly. that are compelled to stand or he thereon.

Tim little enter in taken in smaling for animo to ariset a angletent variety The greater the variety the better for the little of the cattle. In addition to the standard Constity and closer, other vatte eties are valuable, such as blue grass or time grows, that stational libre graws or wire genne, tough-stailed meades grass, mendow feacue, wheep feacue, orchard groom fed top and nweet-scented vernal

As some as the ground can be worked in the underground cells or dangeon to the spring a sowing of the black seeded os to the cells to the tovers, the prima northined as outsidend one bust apart in the row - Bowings are made in this way every ten days until about the 90th

From this on there is found to be so todent until he has laid time to develop his 180 of three suggestions as to the startpolletes, or you may have to double on log of the oldry herd may not be out of place. Since buying a beld of bealthy, high grade or thoroughboot daily news is expensive and nonally unt of the question with unit that, on M. Moulli has required to the thirty with common cows of good miking expectly, at the some time entitless to force." Prisoners, more getting a sire from trangoland daily

Photos weed most pid he nown has easty pur too late. In the case of the former, the seed, for tack of sufficient heat, may the for a time in the cold, change earth and then for, or if it about freely exhibchent heat to half germinate it, the result weight to a stricty and similar growth which would more end in death.

the the other bond, if nown too bie, there is again to be a deficiency in mobile whileh together with the checking effect of other rapidly growing vegetation, results to failure — that we a general ching, there is tessilanger in sowing early than late, no doubt from the fact that induse, if allowed her rown way easts her seed during fall.

The turmer must keep ble positivy under the earne probablishing the position as the se his, if he wishes to profit by the work and build up a regulation for reliable goods. Indeed of the fowle having unfinited need harded if to the lare. By the line range, they should be conflued to general it was unbouled it was it o'close. operation) support 100 feet to length, and we have the meld the new hand from town through as the width of the honor-said "what will are do now?" "Wind will there pensioned not be overcrowded. The fairner should boiled honors that will enable him to readily ventilate tilke, for instance, the acratching shed house; and the manure should be gathered at least since a week. Nothing but the purest grains and meat scraps and green shift should be fed. The eggs should be gethered one at more three a dec. secondly to the condition of the weather. And no eggs should be held longer than one week; the enterpris-ing poultrymen ships (where a week

IT IS SERIOUS.

Some Weymouth People Fail to Realize the Seriousaess. The constant aching of a last back, The westinous, the tired feeling, The palm and achin of kidney ills

Are serlone if neglected Dengerman minnry triplien fallow t' f Weilington, 50 tilch 8t , Walthour, Mann nann Birrin janen nier f biel bir albuk of kidney complaint and my back the momentors question. This was acted as severely that I could hardly the newser: "Proper, why did you not attack of kidney complaint and my back strighten after stoughig. The trouble griclinity good warm and the kidney arretion became transition to passage longhithat Bonn's Kidney Pills migh present handle terms and I promised a her. Span beginning their one I main unther a change for the better and in about time f was eld-of-my fromble. I

care had alight remember of the memphilip alone but flowing fildney 19th force herer fulled to reflexe me. This remeds inn my atrongent recommendation Foster Millions t'o , Boffalo, New York. onle agonts for the Culted States

HUMBLED THE PRINCESS.

time algebilists Starp Williams, while a stadent of Helichberg, the male, viscle attendance apon a swell addminst primasor nilegest warm office complexion, not not by a more of black, bluky bull, fall fed files chose chile both and black,

Decimalia exarmed about her like bero trained a honeyouthle Mais and even furth tradulally could not albertant His efect or of her naturals or the lagenty of her person John Sharp seas introduced, of

course, and Immediately upon obtain bug a wear view of the princess (% lib Conthern had believe ross to the surface and his southern blood began to both Waterlant libe opportunity, he managed to get to the Senutr's others. Then, is thed once the abrunton query:
"Lank here, thener, where did you

rettins from?" Parity stricken and with all for soft presentar rentleted, the atleged offic see Orned upon her Intertogalor of the least) the tradition intermitian re the morthernes and bodged late like his are not from her shops, factories, or velociting face. Then she standardels moreantle contributioned a from acres under class or which itselfers of country, the bounds about foil it." Whether John Shitp requested the

ultitud plea of a southern negrees in a formway hand and pertulted her to continue her took inspection upon the creditions the times the stary does not tell. Dot the fact remake that the "principal" realized that who was he the process of one who, from inflante blowledge of her race, but divined her African origin, and the could only throw betwelf on the morey, 1000

THE BASTILLE,

Men unit Multiode In tie Paminge Ole Pennelt Pelann. Hastille on a prison was appur ently better kept and change than elther thertre or the Chibelet, and tex-procurage within its walls this and the Would seem, distinguish the offsomet of the family. A gired many prisoners were charged as mad, and under this elade fern the yldest neather the aniditions contour, the young spend thelet, the meantamentor, the reache for the philosopher's class of the served of perpetual motion — all these throughe persons might be and wer

How, then, the those prisoners live?

variety of between in made in the open crowned and water, as orthogorous, the rows being spaced one foot apart and every other row being left out, so that evelety may be set in tater. When the plants are large enough, they are thinged as as to since one trust apart. inight supplement the number furti-tite of his prison and get a provision of books. Very lavored persons were allowed their own is evaluated by would concert volunturity to undergo ent-Anomest. Vollater began to write the "Deterlate" no processer in the Hostille Abbe Morellet of the Energlopedia speaks of the great faction as the enable of libe fame, but we must reterritor that It was perhaps and no visible to any much about the Heatith when you were still living within its over, had to sign on their release at elaborate decisiation by which the aware mover to allyuber, directly or b directly, anything they might

tenroof or principle emerging the Buddle Mrs. Predeck Corrbon B Shebenth Century.

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"Spenking of the etroloid and our
tow path," wild a congressions, "re
ablack inc of a clory about a man knew to Phiengo who stayed very late at a dimen of the club, When he came out he started to walk in the intidio of the street. film on he was marking the best of hi

John. The you think the Hondiny of Batuniay Evening Foot. Oct Thed Quick.
A former tile to toppt from town The Best morning the new hand went to work he necomparised the farmer Into the lary field. They put on a fold we'll go offer mother load of buy "In that case," and the new but from toon, "I will resign."

wey along the cur tracks, 'why don't you with on the sidewides?' "'With on the sidewides?' snorted

Mary on they ston nor to the first or a contract to the action and the total point of the first version of the point of the first by the the controller of manual pen

Majuran could make. By he wereblood and water till one day when the puls were touring with a concept company they found the maches two in a com-particul. Headcast them to cluthering fale, Schulon declared bits bose and put the momentous question. This was usk me before?" From "Morty Years of Muste" by Jament Networt. Polson Handrik.
Water hembold is a flexibly plant

commune in most country neighbor-boods. Its roots are enten atten in spring by inhinks for some citible too and death frequently results. Cattle are often followed by drinking water in matches where it groves. The policies heiphork from which the Orecks mode posence to a near relative in the water het hak. It statels from two to seven test high and has element of annilization to be and brigge, panelogities the agents for the United States

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IRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1909

Norfolk County Assertation. The quarterly meeting of the Northik Signly (1) and Atmy and Women's Bellef Curps Assurtation was held at East Waymouth Wednesday The H A It ronvelted at ILA it hold at to pos and the mostling was provided over he that prostdent of the association, Col tileer Haughlian. The regular positive I as hess was Innusacted. The Bellet Corps mel al tidd Fellows hall at the same hour The president, Mrs. Maria Holt of Quincy, presided, and Mrs. Eller Pendilman was

up the association. Alsteen craps to down to the banquet which was furnished by the ladies at Heynolds Heller Corps All lint three towns in Notfolk County were represented at the convention. In the aftermon a union meeting was held in the operationse where there wasap later esting missical program, dances and ad-

The Masselmsetts if A II department was represented by Hept Com John Patker, Ass't Adjutant-Heneral HeWolf and Phajdain Lavejoy: the Nathmal Wmnans' Belief Corps by Sathonal See'y Mrs. Maria tiding the state department Hiewart Walsworth.

No date was not for the June meeting, that being left subject to the eath of the the affair was Mrs Mary A. Hollerick, chaleman; Mrs. J. J. Mahintey, Mrs. Jide lawin, Men. 18 T. Jurdan, Men. Barn 18. thin and Mea Frank Vining of Reynolds

Missionary Rally.

An all-day meeting of the Congrega-Honal churches of Weymouth, North, South and East Weymouth, Braintree, Illugiane, Cubasset and Rockland was held at linlon t'ongregational church, Taesday, and was one of the 200 meetings of this kind to be held at enagregational centers throughout the Pulted States Rack church was represented by its poster and delegates. The meetings are for the purpose of deciding upon some more entiable plan for the distribution of the fumis doubted to the seven tenevalent speleties connected with the Paligregs Coral church, and Incinde the American Hostel, the Pengregational Home Missionbry Society, American Missionary Assoelation, the Church Building Scalety, the Congregational Education Society, the Bunitay School and Putdiching Society, and the Pangregational Brand of Minia Instal Hellef. The morning session was affemiled only to the easters and delegates and was provide over by Hev. dames L. Barton, It.11 , Foreign Secretary A. H. C. F. M. The afternoon Resalon was open to the public and included addresses by Hev. H. H. Preston, 11.1t, panior of the Yougregational church, Atlanta, Heorgia; Rev. J. L. Harton, DD.,

Foreign Secretary, A. H. C. F. M.: Rev.

Then to good old Weymouth

He brought list leving bride

Till the country's call of '81 Lorin S. Yales, Missimary in India: Hev. 8. 11. Gulld, N. E. Secretary, C. C. H. S. Her, Ct. II. Ciulterson, Eastern Secretary A. M. A.1 and Rev. Charles Hartnell, Seerelary, Maine H. M. S. Supper was served the visitors at 0 p.m. in the chapel, and at the evening session there was ad. dresses by Hevs Prestine, thilld, Vates Wille one wire always staid at home From marriage has held alonf and tellers. Hev. Hibert 11. Cochrane, pastor of the Pulcu charch was numble to altend the meeting, being confined to his house with an attack of the grip-

A Christmas Trauedy. Just a spole of edistletos tistiging to the tail; Just a maliter stateling there,

-I'lck-Me-Up husband enjoy b

"Yes-whenever I want blin to take theater."-- Helroll - Pree

Of the light rays that full apon n object noting are taken up by the object nul others are vellected. It is to the reflected rays that we em to turn for the explanation of color. For instance, a sheet of white paper is "wiste" te-cause all its never kinds of light nru reflected from its surface, while the anuflower is "yetlow" because when light fatts on it the violet, indigo, bine and green rays are selected for and account rays are selected for in-angidion, out yellow principally is re-fected. The tellective rays, received by the eye, produce the sensation of color. This is an explanation of nearty all the colors that exist.

OLD VILLAGE LOCKUP.

Quaint Structures Far Confinement of

Several villages in the middinds pos-sess in more or less retued state their old partsh lockups, consucuty known a roundlouses. Arcedon, a Lelcestershar vilinge, those to the South Derbyshire border. possesses its "tocking," a qualnt stuns building eighters feet tilgh and eight feet atx inches diameter inside. The walls are jifted backes tidek. The foor in of stout onk, studded with many large fron nails.

The lock is very strong, and the key tote in covered with no iron plate, which itself has to be indocked by a Spanner before the door key can be limerted. Ventilation is efforded by small holes punched to an iron plate, anali holes punched in an fron pluty,
als heles by seven, fixed in the center of the door. There is no window.

Al Worthington, the next village to
fireslom, the obl lockup is a sevensided brick building, budly in need of
resionation, an opportunity for archaeologists which it is leaded will not be
induced. Hoth at Breedon and Worthington these disapple disapple prinngton these disductive disosed prispose are on the roundside onlineaux to the bound, or plufold, so that the constitute and conveniently aids by side the stroped cettle and any human rogues or vagabouds he had shargs of. There r vaguboods he had shargs of. There are similar old lockups of Smilety and French, two villages close to Lelcestraph.

Telepingh.

High School Artists.

Letters have been revived by im l'ilatipel and itrawing Teachet of the Illah shoul from Il A Fanknet, Passenget Agent of the Buston & Northern and Old blook Street Unitway . the 's, in which he offers in to half of the Companies to pay \$25 for the lost design submitted by a pupil of the shoot, suitable for use on the corres of folders advertising trolley trips leened by this department. The sum of \$3 will also be paid for other designs of a ideh use may be made at sice tine later. The details of the offer are contained in The details of the poor some the following letter; Ed March to, 199

to the Principal of the High School

From time to time the Passenger betweent at the friston & Northern and Old Culairy St. Hr. Ca 's Is continualplanning advertising folders description of the libra more these lines. These equiles special designs upon the covers Is to always muselife to seeme plenty of these from professional arrists, but it mesurpol to me that several good purposes add bear and if we rould interest in this matter the pupils in the deading classes, of filters lossing artistle talent in the Itteh Schools

To this end we see willing to offer a urlys for the best design furnished by a griptl of the High Schools of our districts sud roidiguous territory. For what we consider the most adapted for our uses we will pay \$25. For any other designs subbitted of wideh we make use at any time mentary. Reports were read to the later either as a whole as submitted or for tue idea contained, we will pay \$3. presidents of the various corps making Hestgus should be drawn for use to

folder, the up and down dimensions of which are 11 in with a width of 41 in and should to drawn either this size larger in the same proportion so that they ould be reduced to this size, preferaldy larger. The designs should be in two colors, any two colors. The originality and adaptaidlity of the

ldes or suggestion in the sketch for our ourposes of advertising trolley trips will rotht largely in the indgement, sithengh hase joints being equal, of course preference would be given the most artisticslly executed wrak. the pupil might have a very legist and original idea and and be able to execute it quite as effective by Selitor Vice-Pour. Mrs. Florence by as another who could make a very Hispites and Pasi President Mis Lon artistic finished sketch of an idea that was much leas new and adaptable. What I wish to impress is that all points will he considered and no pupil need hesistet secretary. The committee in charge of to submit a sketch merely because of no being quite so far advanced in technique

Sketches for this competition In sulmitted to the Passenger Agent, Boston and Northern & etd Pology St. By. Co., by April 5th. It seems to me that this should serve to put to practical use the instructions being received by your joids and tend to athrolate strong y the interest felt by them in this branch of study. Therefore I ask for your cooperation and trust that you will present this offer to your pupils.

Thanking you lu advance, I remain. Sincerely yours, 11. A. Patternell. Passenger Agent

Rend at the Fiftieth Annixersary of

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Walker. tiver across the point bridge Which you all know very we There lived a Quincy maid About whom, I wish to tell.

There was a company of Weyma Who oft afar did toam, Itenry was one, who went along And found this mahi at home.

the came so often and stald so long. That he complians went tack alone that after a while he roads up his midd. That this maid should share his home So the third of March 1859 Henry and Susan to Braintree went

There they were welcomed by While he to the occasion much dignity

After four long years
Of listile and of strife

Five children came their home to bless Four have left the paternal roof Pour grandchildren have their lices ker

bright
Who by song aut play,
Who hy song aut play, Have lightened many a beavy los And made happy many a day. Thus fifty years have passed away And we are here tonight To bring them words of cheer And to make their pathway bright.

Monday Clob.

The Monday Unit held its regular meet lug in Masoule hall on March 15. hr. ttreid, who had been eegaged to peak at this time, was obliged at the last noment to esocil lds engagement but the committee were fortunate le belag atde to seemre Mr. Hoorge A. Stiles of tomerville who gave ng program of songs and readings. Autolig his selections Mr. Stiles read several of Mr. Sam Walter Fosa's poems

tonif" and "Hulto." He also read sev ral stories in the French-Canadian dia et which were much enjoyed. The club is planning to observe its nust Children's Day on faturday, April 17, with a Costmue Party and daucing and games for the children.

aclading "The House by the Side of the

Alonzo W. Blanchard Dead

After a lard struggle with pneumoni and a complication of other difficulties of long standing, Deacon Alonzo W. Illanchard passed away at his home on North street, North Weymouth, last Wednes-

Mr Blanchard was a native of and has niways been a respected resident of North Vsymonth and was born 78 years ago. turing the Civil war he saw active se vice as a comrade to t'o. A, 42d Mass. and on his return at the expiration of hi term of enlistment, again settled down h the quist walks of life which he loved and yet taking a deep laterest in the at fairs of ids autive village, notably so the Pilgriot clurch, of which he was the color deacon at the time of his desth Mr. tilnechard married frene Ewell of itlegiam and she with two soas, Leater and t'arl, and two daughters, Emms, wife of Charles 1. Seabury, and Addle, wife of

ico. E. ttena, aurvive blm Funeral services will be held at his late

ome tomorrow, Saturday, at 2 30 pm

K. of C. Tournament. tast week Thursday evening Weymout! ouncil, K of C visited Quicy Conord o join in a series of games of whist, crib onge, forty-five, pitch, checkern and pool

and the Weymouth men came home victors try a acure of ala to four. A return series was held at East Weymonth, Monday last, and scored 7 to their opponents After the games a social hour was spent and unclear numbers were given by the "Ito Quartet " The Connetin will meet agala at Quincy next Monday



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Boston Theatre.

While "The Man of the Hour" which William A Brady and Joseph B. Grismer trought to the Roston Theatre last Monday night, renewed its former great popplacity in Hoston, it can only remain for the week beginning the 22nd instant. It is perhapa the best known play in America It grips and keeps hold. It is sound and wholesome, with tiesh and idood characters, dealing with vital conditions in virile manner. It contains more langus han many a farre, and its love interest s quite charming. It is a graphic expos Itian of political jaggileg. Its tremendon vegue is clearly significant of appeal to all manner of men and wonten. There is a phrase on the posters that tersely aplains the remarkable interest it has stirred up-"A Play About Something. Thereis lies the enduring value of the piece. It has a substantial story told brough characters human and plansible just such people as one dally rules ellows with in public and private life. Nobody discusses a trifling play "The Man of and women prominent in social life, as to do. well as loarers in bulsuess and politica

affairs, flock to see it. tisear flammeratelo's Mauhattan Thea re grand opera company begins an all torief engagement of two weeks Monday night, March 29. The sale of seats fo the single performances begins on March 22 at 5 o'clock a. m. The season tickets have already been delivered. Their number and the wealth and social standing of those who have applied for and received them, insures a season of grand opera of which Hoston will be proud.

There is no improvement in the condi ion of the shoe instuess. Manufacturers are rapidly nearing the end of the season and, before they can begin to make goodfor the fall and winter season, they must get the contracts for the work. Hayers have steadily refused to place these contracts. tirdinarily at this time the fact- its largest specimens are found. ortes would be receiving orders through their representatives and by mail, emorgh

there must be a further increase in price | ordinarily accorded pulp wood in the sulof goods because of the high prices of plote process, towever, it has now yielded to make leather because of the high prices dealers with a certain amount of unbellet, as they do not consider the risim well-

unded. Thay believe the advance, actust or proposed, crunot be permanent, so a fully stocked stand will yield thirty to de season for their purposes. As a result of these tactics, the sale of roods to wholesalers is at a standstill. and manufacturers of medium and good grades of kangaron grain shoes have been

asked to delay the delivery of contracts though the contracts are not cancelled There leas been an equal falling of in to movement of men's heavy sloves. falf hopts are similarly affected. Manufacturers of shoes and boots for

comen's wear have been very busy in completing the goods to be provided for the Easter trade, and the noveltles introduced have given them an unusual opportonity to keep the shops going to the cap

Judging by the way manufacturus ar taking broazu leather, and making boots and almost of the material, it is eviden that they expect this new leather to provide the leading novelties of the animier and fall atucks. Almost every note in the gammat of novelty and originality of design has been atruck with other feather and materials, all sorts of combinations have been affected, but here is a material which has not been common for so many years that it has every characteristic of a decided nevelty, and as much as possi-

ble will be made of it. The Intent Is to make brourn leather decided leader for fall, but women have a good opportunity to try its virtues the coming summer as some very nest shoes have been produced. Shoes of this featl. r will be found in tumos and other forms

of low-cuts. A pump with two straps and two brouze pear! buttons is one of the designs offered, and there are plenty of other designs, so so one need fe conflued to a stock style. The woman who has not a pair of teronze leather shoes this summer will be lacking s much of an up-to-date outfit.

To Feeders of Livestock.

All those making use of purchased feeds queclally for dairy stock, horses, hogs pouttry, will find suggestions of value Itulietla 128 just issued by the Massabusetts Agricultural Experiment Station lids bulletin presents the results of analyals of all seeds found to the markets of he State during the year with such contents as seem called for by the conditions found to ealst. The presence of grain screenings in feed stuffs was discovered to be not necommon, and the topic is

fully considered. The hulletin gives specific advice on the selection of rations for dairy stock and lucludes a tabulated list of wholesale pri

So long as the supply lasts the bulletle will be sent free of cost to those requesting it. Applications should be addressed to, Experiment Station, Amherst, Mass Win P. ttrooks,

Director

The summer school of syclenitate est blished two years ago at Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amber of will be continued in 1966. To fact it be now regarded as a permanent institution, having proved decidedly popular and successful during the fast two summets

The attendance comes from all parts of New England, but most largely from Massachusetts, a surprisingly large proportion being from the cities. School teachers predominate, but a good many land and lot owners go for the sake of the short practical contres in agriculture hortlegltare.

The school tids year will run for sly weeks to July and August, with confise In field crops, gardening, dstrying, finit growing, five stock, chendstry, plant life, ldrd life, insect life, etc. Some of thes courses are especially designed for grade teachers, some for high school teachers, others for practical people who do no teach others for the clergy, so that everyone who has a neck or more to spare Hour" is talked shout everywhere. Men eso find something asoful and interesting

Scrub Pine.

Washington, March 13. The long eglected and despised scrute or dersey pine, growing on the standoned farms un ent-over lands of the East, seems destined at last to have reached its rightful place as a material of value, according to the results oldsland through recent pulp and paper making tests at the l'ufted States Forest Service Islandiorles h

While there is a considerable amount of this wood standing as timber, it has here tofore teen used only in a very desultory fashlon, and then mostly as fuel. About and man agree, or Supercent of the wooder area of Maryland, and about 130,000 neres or to per cent of that of Virgida, is cov of producing apring and summer goods, jered with fairly dense stands, widle the broad range of the tree extends along the Atlantic seshoard from southern New Vork to South Caroline, and tuck over the Appainchions to central Indiana where

While a number of mills have used serub iduo for the manufacture of suda tulo and o bisure a continuance of work in their ground wood, no plants have ever operatshops. Now they face a period of ldle- ed the sulpldte process. Scrub plue iess, and already cutters are being late might have been used to good advantage off because three is nothing to cut for. long ago, but for the fact that it did no Shoe lmyers are arranged against man-afacturers over the price-basse. The in-worthy of trial. Ity only slight changes thustion from the manufacturers that of the regular cooking treatment which is nuness of tangers a pulp product which loss been favorably of littles, has been received by the since of the paper trade as a substitute for spruce sulphite in the insunfacture of

им прарег When a forest of scruterine is matured they are withholding their orders in the forty cords per acre, when economically mildence that prices will weaken in am- harvested according to practical forestry methods. At the present time there is practically no general use for the timber, outside of fuel, sithough a coarse lunder s made of it ami it is sometimes used for fencing An evidence of the low extern in whilele this plan is held is the price which the Maryland wood brings when delivered - \$5 75 per cord.

The wood itself is of a light yellow colr, with a white sap wood. It is light in weight, is brittle, and course-grained While it is fairly durable in contact with the weather, its neck structural properties offset may advantage this might give

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Wentworth & Hill's advanced Physics books have been installed for the use of the seplor class to take the place of the a pure white ululmster-like column fall & Bergen and Carbart & Cluste books | which defles may further attack from which have been in use for many years The name of Louis Frederick pas omit ted to making up the honor fist at end of the last two months.

Mrs. C. F. Duffy and flev. Robert 1 Carey visited the school this week Kenneth Nash '06, ex-captain of the W I. S. baseball team is one of the promis lug candidates for the Brown Culversity nine, and Louis Carter his, who pitched for the school team is working for a mee

tion at Tufts college. The senter English classes are at pres ent studying Emerson's cassya French I has taken up thandet's "Hello

Severnalse The athletic association held a Room 8 last Thursday and decided to hold a social dancing party in the school half on Friday, April 16. Perndssion to hold it was given by the school counds. tee, and the committee to take charg comprises Harold Cate, Leo, O'tlowd, Alfred Sheeky, Harold Hyland and Ward Homphrey. A committee was also appointed to restrict the westing of the "W" to only tione who fairly earn it itarold listand 199 was elected baseball manager for the

coming season The junter basket ball team at Mt Holyoke college, on width Hath Alvord 'on has played since entering college, ha just won the inter-class championship for he second time. The string senter team is captaleed by fluth littley, formerly th well-known captain of the Lowell High

CARD OF THANKS.

desire to thank my neighbors are friends for the kiminess and sympathy given me in my sorrow by the death of my wife ROBLET H. WUMEN

SKOBELEFF'S HEVENGE. TARACARA CARACA ARACA ARACA ARACA WAS IT

onto the steadant towerst not put the tears taints.

Implie the Triese-Tirkish war the day after the passage of the Innibe had been made good the emperor of land been made good the emperor of thissis crossed the river to congrain-into and thank his gollam soldiers. In front of a long, massive line formed on the clope below Sistova, awaiting the coming of the great while crast, alrest Dragouiroff, Yoleldne, and Skobeloff, the three generals who had been the leaders of the successful attenue. Constitute that by American Pleas Assu-

Dragondroff, the divisional mender, the superor embraced and gave him the cross of St. Heorge, the shock homes warmly with Yelchine, the brigade commander, and gave him, too, # 81, Hearge to pdd to the decoration Widch this cheery little warrior had been gothering from hoyhood in the Camerons and central Asia. Then the It is this The biggest thing t ever was let info enqueror strate to where Skaladeff stood, and men watched life little scene with interest, for it was notorious the Skideleft was in disfusor with his sov ereign, and yet of him the camps were ringing with the story of his conduct

f the previous maridia.
Would Alexander, unfutain his un brage or would be make it manifest that it lead been displaced by Shake-left's herotsin," Far at least a minute the exar healthtest us the two tall, grand, soldierly men confronted encluder. You could frace in his country ice the struggle letween disapproral and appreciation.
It was sant over, and the wrang way

for Skobeleff. The emperor frowned lurned short on his beel and atrode ab ruptly nway without a word or a gen-ture of greeting or recognition. A man of strong prejudiess, he was unt yet alde to exercise from his mind the calnumber that had blackeded to him the character of Shobelett. That officer, for its part, thated searlet, then grew deadly pain and

scenned to comquer so impulse as he set his teeth hard and maintained his disdollard immedills. It was a fingrati insult in the very face of the army unit a gross injustice, but Skolæleff endured In a prant allence. It in a praint allence.
The time soon came to that galling and laillings solder when he could as fied to be unignialmons. As the enio

pulgit progressed he distinguished idm self uguin and again, so that his made became a synanym in the army for splendid during as well as for appurne skill. Dn Sejd, I Skobeleft after exploit a exidult devised and led the storia o the Turkish position in Loftelm and drove his adversaries and of that strong idnce, the the following night at lds own dinner tolde in the Goral Studen

leadquarters the emperor stood up and bade his guests to home with him the toust of "Skoleleff, the Hero of Loftcha!" It is not given to many men to arn a revenge so full and so grand as A Way to Batte a Shark. The limbility of the shark to selze ha victim without turning itself first upon its latek must be a serious lacouver ence to it, and a swimmer with suffcontog and then when he turns to dive nddenly under him can initle the rush of a starte Just as a man can avaid the charge of an enraged fattl by coolness and activity. Mad's aversion to the

shark here stands greatly in his way, few swimmers when attacked possess. ing sufficient coolness and presence of mind to carry the maneuver into site-cessful effect, although many masses. ierve enough to awalt without illustiing the caset of the taost formidals of terrestrial nalmals. Did we know more of the domestic lubits of the shark, learn to appreciate the virtues that he loudtless tossysses, there can be little doubt that the increasoning aversion that is felt toward him would be increly initigated and that we should come to make due allowances for the pres-sure of hunger that at times operates

o our avis disndrantage. - London The Helress-I want to be leved for niyself. Count de Broke (appraheu-sively)-My dear ludy, la there my nonsibility of this being a rase of mistaken identity?-illustrated litts.

mind. - Shakeapeare. THE SCOURING RUSH.

Quar Plant That Can Be Changed The scouring rush, Equisetum blu mate, is an interesting plant which ima been put to practical use. In old times its hollow, illnly stems were in great repute for kitchen clonning purposes. The stems are bollow and are easily teparated at the joints. If one would outlefy himself as to the secultar proj erty that first suggested the use of this rush for scouring jurgoses he has only

to draw a joint neroes the edge of his teetle to find it like n file. A very pretty cherolcal experiment is frequently made with the rash. If one takes a , nall vial of nitrie acid into which any ordinary tend is to mersed to will quickly see it dissolve, literally enter up by the seld. But what does the scenring rush do make

such circums interes?
Immediately upon its intrisluction to the acid the sizzling process begins. The green pulp of the stem is gradnally consumed, the tube, however, still retaining its slupe, becoming pater and pater in color until after a few hours the stockmen is transformed into

the ucld. On tolding it from the violand westing it carefully in running water th operator holds in this hands a beautiful tube of pure, glassy that, or silex. un object of great interescopic beauty of construction. The scouring rush is no longer a vegetable, but n und in observing its skateton of stone the secret of its utility as a scouring brush is easily fuderstood.—New York

DUTCH STREET CARS.

The Conductor Careias Mars Donumanta Than a Cangrasaman Countries only be known by their street ones. The rush and jar of one the chica are exemplified in the rapid, rule transit of in the habitants. So the character of orderly little Itoliand may to gathered from observation, of her enr service. Says J. U. Highthothn in "Three Weeks in Hotland and Hel-

Street cur fare in Hollant is 3 cents s trip, and for 4 cents you receive t return licket. The conductor carries more documents than a congression For every fare he opens an aluministic test about 4 by 6 and hands out a recelpt or a return ticket, as the case When the passengers pay their tick-

ts he places the tickets in a feather

pench long by e strap round his neck it is troportant that you retain the r celpt given you, for at uncertain in tervals a "controllent" gets on the cur and exactines oil receipts, just his of K on them with a rubber stamp and compares the result with the some lifest or log entried by the conductor. It is quite the correct tiding to the time onductor with a forteb cent or two. how many places there are, and of M hep the seats and toth platforms are thit the sign "Vol" is put up and to there are permitted, to get abourd. our car probably and thirty people to It and out the conforms and was turn things tater theun.

SECOND SIGHT? ***********************

I'm ordy a pilot, but there are things know as well at the liggest selence usic. And this t know that we're af feeted to lighteness we don't see tame people cults ero spirits; ather calls 'em transfesion, ar samething like flet, of thought - I don't know what they are that one thing I do know and that is supplishing a good many people that know a lot quire than 1 if molecular I knew these things the Influences us are then Con't hobod;

rus the increase that swept Univercago during the great live of 1871, as 1 was there rainding a ting on the river speciacle show compared with the Un vestor that. Ou not going to lel about that, only an incident that or curred in condection with it which has name one dead sure ever since that something or other we don't see often steps in and glass us a pointer. We were some time getting out bearings after the sparn was over, and t was a week before we began to ree another the gulf to find out wha wreckinge from the hartor might t floating around there. I was part owler of a trim little steamer that wast wrecked, and I decided to go but I see what I could that. There was a good chance for salvage, though if our

wanted to me what was out there. The water was full of driftwood and wreckings, but there was neithing any value, for med everything had been split into himiling wood. Most of the stuff we saw was wreekage from entities that lend lived the shore. I'ral ly soon one of the men sighted n government long over to the southwest It was out in deep water and had evidently broken loose from its mackings. The man who discovered it, and e others, for that matter, thought we might turn an honest penny by going

saved auxiling there was no mone

for it and towing it in. Now, they were right atom it. We might go farther and fare were There wasn't any sense in telling go of a land that was sure pay to found for something that prebably wouldn't pny nt all. The government was the only owner that could be counted on. Nevertheless I refused to go for the hnoy, "Keep her straight ahead," & cald, and why I said it I don't know. As I have remarked, the thing to have done was the other thing. It wasn't long before we saw autons

the wreckinge dead nhead something that bodied like a raft. I brought a glass to hear im it, and after exam ing it awhile I concluded it was the floor of some caldn that the storm had wrecked, that what startled me was hey on it. He was sitting with his head bunging down on his breast clutching the plants with his listeds.

I ran up to within sixty yards of the raft. The lay didn't change his postwas dead or usleep till I rank the bell to stop her. Then he straightened up and stared at as with his hollow, hungry eyes. He laid on no clothing but a shirt, indicating that he was in hed when the storm swept down on him, nal was either alone or the others with him hind been lost. He sat there without change of position, staring at us while we lowered a last and juilled for lil When we reached litter ha had airength mough to elimb litty the best, but be fore we could get him into tim ship he

fninteil. Not having a morsel of food aboard, I headed for land. On the way we balled a fruiter and got some brandy and a can of condensed milk. A few spoonfuls of the milk had a very strengthening effect on the boy. This millerit till we reached quarantine where I turned him over to the doc tor. In a week he was all right again Then, his people inving been di ered and notified, an unele cama fer

dm and bok blu away. He was the son of m oysterman storm crime was ulono in his father's It fore the last to pleces, but left the toy on the floor unfurt. The enine the waters and floated him on his raft. That how or when he drifted away is a mystery. He could not have been in the instalent waves during the storm or he never could have keld his pince. Itut think of the littin fellow drifting for seven days without food or water at the mercy of the seal There are more things to be explainod in this case then any I have ever net with, thow did the liny come to be left on the floor of a enblu wrecket over his bend by a intrictine? Hew did he escape the frightful waves that intrictine stirred up? Huw did ha survive so long without food or water. shelter or, surviving, have the strength to hald on while denced about on the gulf? You may search remnts of either had or sen disaster and in neither will you find no remarkable un escape as this which purtains to both land and water. The explana-tion is that trath is stranger than fiction. The incident was no actual occurrence.

No one can purke me believe that there was not something-we used to within a few hours, would die. May to it was a second sight in me, of which I was not emiscious, that led me to refuse to go after that buey and kept me on the track to refleve the aufferer

LEONAHO MALLEY.

Nohar Peaks and the Pipas. Soon after the occupation of Calre by the British troops the late Nahar Pusha took a prodigious famey to the truste of the Black Watch and had the ides of having a servent taught the n French friend, who spoke linglish very well, to interview a piper on the

Isonald replied "Weel, he mich tearn or be indeld not litt, let me tell ye, it needs what and indekte strength tue fill the imgs of the pipes on keep the the large or the paper in beep thawhi. Sae if you of the Egyptian chaps took the job on he'd nost the be landaged a ow're like yhr o' time auld minimales, or maybe he'd borst kim-

This conversation was reported to Nithar, who had, the piper's records seriously. So be gave up the bles of having a childer attached to his household, as the use of the linguipes we nttended with the prospect of such danger to the performer.-West minster

Depth of Cyclanus. From the study of clouds an official of the United States weather bureau concludes that ordinary exclones widely traverse our country from west to east are not more than two or thre niles in depth, although their diamete is many hundreds of miles. In other words, their motion does not affect the upper regions of the atmosphere. It the case of increases tide outhority thuis that the depth is greater, smout hig to as much as five or six added that higher currents blow directly neross the excionic and notheyclonic areas which produce storms not fair weather at the surface of the earth -

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register and condime due title in the following shardled land:

A certain parsel of fated with the buildings there not, situate in any Weymouth, bounded and decrease, at a tollows. Northerly by found of Mail Connell; easterly by fated of John H. Renly appropriately by and of Mail Connell; easterly by a fated of John H. Renly appropriately by a form road boown as Pleasant Bitteel.

Petitioner felaints as appartenant to the above described lated to use water of boown for the above described land in above one a plan fated with and petition, and all boundry horse are defined to be located in the ground as allower on a plan fated with and petition, and all boundry horse are defined to be located in the ground as allower on and plan the fated to the beds at thostin, in the tourty of building on the twelfth day of April, A.1.6, 1999, at his of lock in the tourseout, to show asset, of any synthesy, edge the pract of and petition about 10 of the granted. And nother you appear at each tour if the time and plans above and petition will be taken as entiresed, and you will be bured based, and you will be bursed book of the grant of a potton or any decree entered thereof Witness, Cutakske Turen a real Pakin, legable Judge of a gelt tours, thus takenth day of Match in the year unreless bundred and him.

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

- Mr Heidamtu Klehen died at fila hom on Liberty street, Friday office an illiness of several months. He is sure body by a widow and three daughters, Margaret, thould end Morte Kirten. The funeral tion place Tuesday afternoon. The Ser-tice was conducted by Hey. William Hyde. Interment was at South Bratuirer. MRS -Mis Contles Raier, Miss Carrie Raier and Heriert Rater intro toom visiting.

quanting it week with relatives in Itosing. The Bluwayd whist bluk meets this to rough with Stra. S. A. Neale, Braintree. Miss Grace Walsh has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Minut Hales at Bruckton. frictions whist club will meet nixt Widnesday evening with Miss Annie

The members of the Universalist framatic clote, who gave the drama "Our 'dks" at the l'intersalist church, North Vermonth & few weeks ago were tendered hanquet Tuesday evenlog by the ladles.

d that whereh.

At the wildst party of Delphi ladge Carle, Friday everding the prizes were comby Mrs. Brace flaidner, Miss Hollingshead, Mrs. 11. Sewall, Asech itexhelmer, Jr., James A. Pray and Charles

Read the protess Ladles Cemetery Asserciation Cair March 29, 30, 31, at Liu-

-- Hey, Frederick & Litting, Minister of All Soul's church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at fund. First sesalon of the kindergarien class, la visrge of Miss Ellenbeth B. Pray, at 10.89. focused appealing of this class at 11.15. Itegular Sunday school at 11.45 Adul

gave an address - Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bates, stell Illiden Nash sailed from New York

Weenenday on the steamer Trialdad for flerwads, where they will remain until May 1st

-ttern, March 11, to Mr. and Mrs Thomas Sweeney of Franklin street,

-1tr tieurge il l'erkins is out again after lds recent illness Brangelist Lindsay was the speaker at the Itapital viouvh last Sunday even-

Mrs. J. H. Sherman la voit again after verst weeks' filmess

At the session of the Norfolk proate court field at Hedlam, Wednesday the will of they John J. Murphy was a owed by Judge James II Flint, with He James J. Chittick, of Hyde Park, as ex entor, borel 84,000. The entite is entit atest at #2,500 personal. The belra at law are John and Annie Marphy of Waltiam, nythew and nict there. The trequests in-clude \$200 to Plair had the Sacret floart s be expended usder the direction of ble agreemor as pastor of said parish His Illienry was hequestical to Her

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. The hour of the East Meditice Mette infiel thatch held a supper and chiertain-ment at Lincoln ball, Wednesday evelding It was a hig sucress 25st ant down to the import
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LOVELL'S CORNER

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-The ladder Ald id the Porter M. E. church are getting ready for their Easter Her Plyde Goodwin of Boston Phis

asity recentled the pulpli of the M. E Sunday sitermoon and rendered novelal very pleasing vocal selections

CORKS HAVE DISEASES.

bauned by a Broad Worm Wirleh Spails the Flavor of the Best Wines. orea the average person a cork is a tions the other day. "Int smell this sordful. Would you believe It?" And sordial. Would you helieve 113" And he held up a faulte supposed to larve the lampiet of electics all the way from the Ideoreum to the pdf. The ode vice musty and altogether unideasum In fact, if was decidedly laid. He can

uncal: "Near, the unit paying 20 ceads for Now, the unit juying 20 cents for its entitled to leave it from from imper-fertions. If he bought a bottle of while with that theyor, he would say while was leid, for idnely men and eurks. The would want undfier ladde of who or his money refunded, and he world be right. eand be than. "The defect is by a day warm by the

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hars walling for the man who can la-velid a perfect cork that will stand the less of years for Haver and preserving qualities. If B could be proved that this invention was perfect, he would make millions in a month." Sew York

MRS. ANDREW JOHNSON.

the Life in Weshington Was Net Mrs. Johnson vins so much of an le-valld that outside of lidlands family vicin that outside of lathnide family filetals very few knew her. She ble peared ordy twee he public during her instand's adalastration. Still, her in fluence vest a strong one, and 0, was exerted in the direction of indevation that multipless. had gentleness. A sligte nevenient of the fortels, a touch on her landand's nee mands, a coden on her misturia's erm, a "New, Andrew," mode it ensy to see that the woman who had helped thin through his struggling youth and given her health to his service, who

find laught litte to wille and feel read to liter through long whiter evenings in the little faller sleep that his netive mind might be fed widle he was prog-tleing his trade still beld her place in his life. Blie was a sweet fueed we mun who showed fraces of bestly through the sharpened thes caused by the old fashlored consumption which was worring her out. Her face was not unlike that of the late Mrs. Me-Kinley. The death of ber eldest son was a blow from which she never fully recovered. The life he Wielding tall was and a happy time for her. She told me herself that she was far more endent when her husband was an in-dustrious young tollor - William 11 Prook in Cerdary

CARD OF THANKS.

Vesper stretce to the afternoon at 4.30 All are cordially invited to this service.

—A men's clott was organized at the l'inversalist chorch last Friday evening with 50 members. The gentlemen were bendered a bosonnet by the 1sides of the blow rounting accinespected, was a leavy bendered a bosonnet by the 1sides of the storer and 151 win Molready of Horkland. State Probalion rollier was present and gave an address.

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BAST WHYMOUTH AND. WHYMOUTH CENTER.

-This is to you - Next Friday, March n, Henry P. thrkuell will be 83 years old and white the light has long since gone out of lesses his heart and hand are atili responsive to the lough of his felhis home, the Commercial street, is a tweet the home of a and a and a and a and a m, on the shove date. Pall and give bt

Panaliters, of which Mrs discopt E Sampson of 43 Patuam atreet, 14 & homher and was tis first president, refebrated the 18th accesses to the inganization at her house last Friday titable. The rivele took parifies 15 names as active organists har has had upwards of 40 people associaled white it duting its life. tears the circle has talsed and distursed are Aligni for lieuteredent particises The treasurer's report showed a cash balarrested will too haird aird & Martal portfoli

agest people. Helrosliments were surveit and songs and stories collected the oc-Miss theorgis I., Pushing attended the graduating exeteless of the Mass. Homequathle Hospital, of which shots a grad-

of it was dounted to the Pond forme for

-At the abund meeting of the East Weymouth Comitery Association held at the Savings Hank, Wednesday creating, S. 11, Uniteriousy was elected President dolin A. Unguinnil, clerk and fremaurer M. E. Hawne, Charles Herringloit, F. H. lintes, W. P. Rephroederland Rein ! Fronch, incontive commissee and Mr. French was appointed superintentent for

lin chaning year.

-At the inveling held inst Mobiley eve ting to complete the formatton of a Dul versalist Society, 1tr. Charles Cocklin, State superindendent of churches was greenent and explained what the State Pour entire is to do for the church. A 1'm ersalist parish was organized and ronstituding adopted. The officers will be elected at the first annual meeting which will be held in April. The charter memfor list will be keld open for a few days to give opportunity for signers to those who for vatious reasons may wish to fedu. Hepatre on the church will togia hortly.

-Attractive entertainments at Lincoln inil, Weymorth, March 26, 10), 111. Ladies femiliery Association annual fair. -The cinh of hojs and girls,

ins tiern ureling during the winter at the firmes of its members, met with Miss furts Mills at her home on Lafayetia avenue last Friday evening. The ten members, Milited Newrolnic, Martia Tirrell, Doris Cushing, Helen Lineade, turis Mills, Carllen Murphy, Elmei Sampson, John Hizer, Lincoln Philim ave Elmei finell Warren were all present. They enjoyed a very pleasant evening of games and muste, after which refreshments o entidy and fruit were served.

-or. William Lynch, who graduated from Benrgelown University to 1994 and from Harvard Medical action in 1908, has licen made senior physician at the St. Vinthat hospital of Worrester.

-The Weymouth Center young med held an interesting talk on "Progress of the Nation and Mindern Improvements' Wedvenley afternoon. -I ture more lux 27 of the Fire start

system has been moved from its old toestily but only a distancef a few feet this -Mrs. Heorge McChrwan of Calu aven

ue is ill at her house. -Swelts are up in large quantities 1 the river tow and before the law went hito effect last Monday, several dozen were

taken. -St. l'atrick's night was observed by the children of the immaculate Conception church on Wednesday evening, when they appeared at the Ital Fellows opers house as Shamrock Minstrels. The half was Biled to its whole enpacity when the rising cariata disclosed a chorns of fifty children with Edward Butler as interio ntor. The program inclinied sough by the entire company, Chester liesley, Mary llyde, Francis Nagent, Brace Quinfan, Patrick Dwyer, a duct by Polly Datey and Thomas Mailden, Frank Vendes, Miss S. (rliny, Harrild White, Dennis Pental, linek aml wing dance by the Modden brothes, carnet solv by Frank Vender and a finate by the company. Miss Nellie Noman was the accompanist. The ands were finred While, finirlek Dwyer, John Hirghes, P. Sistiery, Chester Hestey, Francis Nugent, Frank Vender and Deunlu Peatsl. The members of the L. C. A.

neted as ushers. Dennie Peatst was the devided hit of the singers and was entied unt for several encures and [greeted with Horse's Foot and its Diseases." a large houset. .-The Wednesday night supper an

entertalmment of the ladles social circle of the Congregational society was a sucresuful affair as mount. Every seat at the suppor table was taken and a tine menn served and the following program for the evening followed the support Plane solo, Miss Mildred Newcomb; Farce in two sets, Little Miss Van Winkle, charsciers, Jerry, a leader of indacidef. Alton Histopherdy do, ready to follow, Julian Merchant; Bob, well fed, Elmer Sampion; Hose, a drowsy dreamer, Mildred

Newcomie, Pansy and Vlidet, willing conspirators, May Allen and Florence Linoln : Mins Hoe-Kross, the dreadful, Der in tignising. Mandolin note, Miss Militres illraun; Hendlug, Master Wolffe. -Miss Marjorle Mills is ill at her

with an attack of whooping cough

Miss Blancke Lovell and Miss Mar-via Latchfield visited the itridgewater Normal School, last Sunday. -Miss Myrile Adams, Jorney teacher

of the James Humphrey action was vis ling friends in town recently.

The Ladies Circle of the Methodis hurch will serve a supper in the vestry Nadnesday evening, March 21th at 11 39

...The Mission Study Class conducted by liter it is Scrivener met at the parounge tils week -The Ziona Hill mission and the Falth

Mission will unite in services commen ing nest Sauday afternoos at 2 30 o'clock t the Zion IIII Clopel and continuing very evening during the week excepting Saturday. In Sunday the 28th the serteen will be resumed at 2 80 at the Faith Mission and continued each eventag through the week excepting Enturiny. -After a few days' illness, Miss

b'duck at the Methodial chairs

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hen members are beforeled in the near

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

. Mr. and Mrs Herbert Bass of Pon

enid, were the guest of ids parents, Mr

and Mrs. dissoph than on Pleasant street,

the past week. . Miss After Derby entertained Miss

flassell Tuckling of Medford, spent

LAIS Salls Vining of Asidiv, is etc.

osing a three works' vacation with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Vining on Pontial street.

ir at her home on Front street, last Times

day evening Mrs. Wilson went out into

the yard and not feeling well relarmed be

the house and tald down Shop feer for-

hand, Robett Wilson returned from work

found her in a sectors condition, sent for

aid, but Mrs. Wilson passed away before

tanted at eight sectors, Monday morning

-The Oals of the Culou charcle and

Weymouth Center A. A. 2nd feam clashed

in the gymnasium of the church last Eri-

day evening. The foral team being ste-

Indone 21 to 11, thus making a victory for

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11dde 5 and Torrey. Goal from foul, Hobbisson, Referee, Polly, Thuer, Vinlug.

-- Hox 58 was sounded at 2 th last Sai-

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tack of the Elmwood Cemetery on Mater

littels and when arriving on the scene

-Walter Shaw of this village has take

up his residence in Ruston.

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esident of the town, is the guest of his

-The Wildey ladge Littit.F. will cele

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Mrs Charles Thicknan on Tower avenue,

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ewn out the slik list territis Miss Riencor Portey in the guest of

Mrs. M. A. Torre)

Mr. and Mes. W. Kilpatrick of South

Distout, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Remarks, Last Sunday

Consequently, each with an array of the length of the length of the length. Syeing

they to E Wheelet, Congregational statistics of Bookland, will preach be the total at the Third Lideranital elerch lds thover of Maine, at the home on Main next Sanday in exchange wen the pastor, Res M S Nach Mer Mr Wheeler be Rev. M. S. Naste, "Here Mr. Wheeter 1st and put to be seem to be see this part of the State and wished to put asked for his "nest egg." When wished to put asked to put asked for his "nest egg reached \$500 he looked ... days with his grandingents, Mr. and It is to ped there will be a good attend-

ance A chati conceant of the Philocontist home of Mrs E it Sampson at \$15 distribution being entired to certain share

-- Mrs Newton Tlayer 1s conduct up people to hest that the Improvement Society less taken its town clock in found spins. The sold them and limit \$1,000 of sind will be repairs. Tids less bests.

As year after year passed Solan. people to hear that the Improvement -the Flu de Slecle whist club will uset next Tuesday evening at the home and will beyenter attend to the winding of Mrs. William Hawes on Physant street, of it sict to its repairs. Tids ins bette -Miss Ethel futternorth was very quite a protdem in the past test noticing to agreeably surprised at her frome our Park the profdem which the passerby has had avenue to a large unmber of friends tast to solve of late when he wanted to know laturday occuling, and was presented with what time it was

a signet fing. Music and games were in -Miss Aunie Myette returned this week order during the evening Refreshments from a reverst mouths' shit with relatives

in the Prosinces. Reason tickets - 3 uights -only buc. -Mr mal Mrs. A. H. Dirknell of Some Hely lass valides life, drains and operetts, rville, were the week and meats of Mr. March 25, 30, 31, at Lincoln hall, Weyand Mrs. Solomon Fact mouth Amunal fair of the L. P. 1 Ass'n -The ladies' sealing virile connected -Mrs. Holnet Wilson died very sudden-

> of this week with supper at 0.15. ... Mor. Barriett Cleverte los retained from a weeks visit with relatives in Hing--Mrs. Sophia Real of Hingham was

the guest of Mrs F H Torrey, a couple

while the Pilgrim clearete held the regular

monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon

sastataire could be rendered. Mrs. Wilof days this week son has teen a tesident of this tiven for a -Frank Chishman, of Alabama, adgood many years, and fird at the age of freezed the congregation at the Tidtd forty eight. She is survived by a husband. Funeral service was held at the St. France Universitist charely, list Sandily on the Tuskepper Institute, being sent out by eis Navier ehnrelt isst Sunday aftermoon Booker T. Washington in the interests of at two welock Hey, John A. Hatler officithe selend. Mr. Chisholm was a night sting A requiem lidgh Mass was refeinteresting and them: speaker and surely

for so polde a cause

-Through the ethors of Postmaste Ellutinge Nash, the North Weymouth post office hies been made an Inter-Sational dation and after the first of April it wil e allowed to carey on foreign affairs and the like

todicteams. The limmp was as follows: -The Indies of the Universalist circle rg, Mahu ig: Weymouth C. A. A. 2hd, Thomas ig. Duffy rg, Held e. Alvord II. held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon of tids week. The Universal-1st Itramatic claic of Weymorth were lintes 4, illust a, Lowell, Alcord fi, Louid mests of the circle at sugger in apprecia-4. Heferet, Mahu. Thuer, Alden. Secret tion of the assistance they rendered at ate fair of the circle. Mrs. Win. Wilde, Mrs. E. H. Sampson, Miss Mary Audrew W. H. S. mel in the gynmashun and W and Miss Ells Fisher served the support 11. S. were the victors at twel. The flur -The annual meeting of the Parish of up was as follows: W. H. S., tr'llowd rf. the Pilgrim Congregational Church of Alden If, Sheehy r, Cale rg, Hawken ig North Weymouth was held in the charrie Trinity, Sprague ig, Hersey rg, Main jurious March to, thun. The following Doble H. Heddeson, Terrey of. Clouds from the floor O'Dowd 7, Sheeby I, Alden dicers were classer; maderatur, William I, Cate and Hawkes, Spragne 2, Hersey 2,

A Trake M.D.; parish committee, H.E.D. Gould, Sidney Ct. Hundar, H. S. Ollmore; nessurer, 11. wather Pratt; suditor, Herbert A. Newron (collector, H. E. D. Gonfil, system, Collector, Lyman C. Peterson Wm. T. Seabury; clerk of the parish Peter R. Sishett: Imasie 'conmittee, Thomas H. Seidarry, Win. P. Seidarry, street. The apparatus made o very quick Artlor 41. Alden. Several new names were added to Parish ridl. The Rushelal learned that the Bre had been extinguished statement showed a amatantial balance upon the credit side and the increased prosperity of the Parish as as manifest on

every bard. -On Tuesday evening of this week th annual farish meeting of the Third Universallst church look place to the church partors. E it Sampson was chosen moderator for the evening. The officers elected for the clouding year were inclick. -11. F. Lacke, a fromer resident of this town, passed away at his home in lityer- It II Whiling : Patish Committee, Samuel Diew, A. W. Burtlett and E. R. slide, Cat., last week. Mr. Lauke for years Sampson: trensurer, Mis E it Pratti audior, Miss S. Lizzie Cisher; enflector, A W. thrilett; music committee, Mrs. 19 to celaint would give tille was that of -At the next acceting of the Old Col- R Prait, R. H. Widting and Mrs. John porter. He necessed il, took the boy to ony club on Thursday, March 25, Sydney Taylor to the absence of the treasurer there was normant, but the suffice was afterwise provided for his unfuleadde with a list of talls posit by the treas neer and a list of money redirected to give an estimate of how the unances of the

ttogers Cook will speak on "The Theatre, -Next Monday evening, March 22th, under the suspices of the Waymouth parish stood. This estimate showed a ting n life without ellier n present or a tolunve on the right side. Several new future. He is saving it for the toy names were added to the membership whose future to wronged. He has Agricultural and Industrial Soulety, Engineers' Institute will be ledd in Chapica names were solded to the mendorship lest, and Prof James Paige of Amberst to produce if possible the services of itev.

M. S. Nash as costor for the voming year, at an increase of salary. This was totas small expression of the love and esteem which the parish towe for their pastor, and appreciation of what he has done for the church and epirical on of what he has done for the church and epirical on a distinct receives at intervals impressively. Is it not to speculate? No. It is the one great leasen that every hey should appreciation of what he has done for the church and parish. An adjourned list. There was a mandmous vote east, given that loy a child's savings bank, will give an illustrated talk on "Th -After a few days illusts Miss Hebeco Itelie passed away Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Z. L. Birknell of East Weymouth Fineral Services, Saturday aftermon at 4 o'clock at the Methodist lds charde sad parish. An adjourned meeting will be field later to hear the

-All that was mortal of A. Elliot tremuner's report Wassagusaeti Club Ladina Night.
The Wessagussett chitt of North Wey-Vining was inid at rest at Mt. Hope cemetery last Sanday afternoom. Itrief services were held at lds late lanne, 75 Columbia street, at 2 o'clock, Hec. Harry W. Kimball of the Philan clarch officiating. There

month last Priday evening. It was an was a large attendance of relatives and luspiration on the jort of the boys that took them East to celebrate and sithough some doubts were held as to the advisational word inthe lock from that title minds of those who participated in the celebration. Special cars took the courageous. He has never told this bay not be a large of the last never told this bay. friends, siel many choice floral tributes testified of their esteem. The remains were conveyed to the cometery under escort of Reytable Post 58, tt. A. H. and the barial services of that order performed by J. V. party to its destination and brought them . David Bonhar and Chaplain tieo Bon tarfactians were sounded by targler White The bearers were tiordon Whits, John 11. lange and there was about tide part of It accenjoyment 'such as' charcle pienics ttetson, Elbridge Nash and Charles G used to leave, especially the ride home Soon after seven o'clock the assembly gathered aromet the suppor table which The church was represented by the paswas provided with its tempting viants tor and several delegates at the Weymouth A intestourry ten will be given tide Fri

by Westover and Foss, enterers, of hovton. The menu consisted at cold tarkey, Inado tongue, excellaged oysters, appl trirters, jobster and eldeken saind, sit kind day afternoon nader the auspices of the the South nuvillacy of the Woman's Hours of Ices and codice - Following the support came the intertainment furnished by the Paritain Male Quarrette assisted by Mrs. tien Washington's "Brother Jouathan" Dexter, vender. The program consisted of Quartette soles and ducts and was they Tramball of Casa, a man whose sareer is as unfamiliar as ids services very much enjoyed by no attentive. Atis the gaining of rational independence still be the ambject of a idstoriest talk be per the entertainment dancing was brorder Maxim's orclosura facilished the music the pastor next week Friday evening at a public entertwintenent being prepared with and with plenty of room and a good orchearra those participating enjoyed to thet enclose attractions by ldv class, the Barnen learts context the two lours, which fol bowed. At twiftle o'clock the party tool the cars for home, and thus caded, if not Rodof Dyspepsia Cure the best, one of the last lades night the Wessagussett club lass ever beht

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SINNER. Mrs. R. F. Thomas and Miss Annie 2 Disperiable two, by American Press Assa

Jery no nd Nobin who elektroni what he entered the service of a small bank the was a tright fellow, not only trady to do idd own work, but that - He stal Mrs at it Keene love both of any tore else. He had been longht the value of money and that the sures was to start a fortune was by saving.

Mr. Porter, owner of the touck. Sveing titled for proportion, he promoted atom for souch method of investment the benefit a foint juying 4 per ren increased a title more rapidly. his investment. The shares not cul

found himself nearer is the number for ment. Sometimes he would sluk nway from it mater a depression of securi-lies, but usually upon a reaction be would that blueself further about limit before. At one of these depressions be committed to increase his investment accepting a tonu from his brower for the purpose-in other words, buy on a tungla. Stocks were considered tory chesp and laund to have a good rise. As Noisa had his affairs arranged a rise of live points would give him his

\$111100 continued to depreciate, sining in stead of rising live points. Then they rested awhile, and mother period of liquidition carried them down ten points further. On down they went lill Notan found that he had lost fits capt-Int. Ille brokers cutted on film film out. Stocks were very low, nini when the souther lutinod they wend

likely boom This was a turning padet in Nolan's enrope, 'the borrowed \$1,000 from the fank without repering the loan. Stocks went down, and he borrowed ought to meet with success in his work mide indey,

the morning tenavents after Nolan had calered Mr. Parter's service be went into that gentleman's private of fire and suld to little:

"Mr. Porter, some time ago at a sudfler collapse of the stock market I lost

my surrings of years. I believed limit there would soon be a rise that would restore nil 1 limities, and give the much more. I borrowed money from the lank to use for marght, Stocks have been still going dawn, and I have lost \$25,000 of your money."
The president lold line that the storings bud took discovered; that the land had made able losses which they migid have wenthered without

lifs one. As it was, a fallare was unavoldride. - "Mr. Parier," said lies young man, "enil a jadicemen must prin me in for emyletion. There will be no trial. I shall idead galliy. "No," replied the president. "I shall

had presently you."

"Then I will surrender myself."

"The president endenvored to persuade the young mun to go out into the world masuirelest and legal again, that, ao. He had slaved beyond his own forgiveness, and his life lind lost its charm. Therrafter he would live mater the fillshi is any form fale assigned blue. He left the president, gave himself np to the police under his own confession and within a week was la state jaison leginaling a frem

of tun years. Notan, receiving the shortened tim South, receiving the subtracted titls for good belowbe, was displaying of a float seven years. The banker and falled and had died, feaving a child, a lay, without mother or support of any kind. As man us the prisoner regulard hid therry he sought out this child, whom he found selling pipers. Nohu went to a merclant whom he trail known before lds embezziement and arked for a position. The only job the

tilitice. time limit acquired by Nolan line reenvised a lixture. He saves money-

ring from 8.

Notin 18 no longer it porter. He is in a transverse of his own. He monages it blanced, life monages it bluself, laif through others. He takes the risks usual to any man who han-dies money, but he mys cosh and will The Wessegussett child of North Wey-mouth, celetrated its Thirtcenth Annual not permit other temple's money to re-min in his possession overnight—not that he fears templation, but the sensation would be disagreenide to him. He is ready to turn over to his self

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-Miss Flurence Nash is a guest of riends in Stongblott. -The annual missineary meeting was ield with Mrs. J. E. Taylor last Weilnesday afternoon.

-The Wellegus cinh met seith Mise Edna Sinden last Monthly evening.
—Chauding Evans and family have to ken up their reddenee on North street in tinchouse covned by Mrs. 1t. d. Pratt. -The Weymonth Heights Improve rent Society held a meeting last Wednesday evening in the chapel of the Old Norti

There is more Catarch in this accitors of the country than all the other diseases put together, and until the last few years was emprosed to be incursible. For a great many years doctors prenounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly tailing to curn with local tensional, promounced it incursible. Sciences has proved to hardward the time of the constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. It tails Catacagh Face, manufactured by F. J. Chengy & Co., Tolvio, It is taken internelly to doses of from ten drops to a teaspoond. It ack affectly we this blood and internal control of the second of the system. They offer our constitutions unlaces of the system. They offer our founded deligate the any case it last to cure. Sand for circulates since tentimonials.

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Hy W. S. GENUNG.

Co.o. O. Some years ago, while I was cugaged

n natural blatory pursuits in one of he lack confiles of Ptorbia, I was out mutting one day with a young man, a pplent backwoodaman, and we stop ed at a small log calda for a drink of

A widow and her little girl, about ive years old, lived there. I find met die ludy before, and so i presented the coming man to her,

The widow was a stout, bardy, en ergotle wounds, probably thirty-five rears old. The young tonn was beary eighteen and was never thirty infles from tome, bud never seen a localing lye steamhout, ldeyele, stove, clock or direct. Iffilized in the flat woods, withaffred. Inised in the narray with soft education, he could not pick "A" out of the alphantet. that to lise credit, by it said, to but been working for 20 month to support a witowed molter, who was un tovalid; a crippled rother and a younger brother and als ter. This small amount had supported this family of live, with the addition of \$2 a mobile which the county gave

ronng man was introduced to the whi ow that he was not at her house, and its teas then two weeks they were en-

gaged.
Then the struggle with fate began.
The young man lost his job. A mar-chage license would cost \$2. Ite could not get the price, and they were not selling marriage decuses on credit.
What was he to do? the struggled hard for two weeks and managed by hook or by crock to seeme \$1.25. Only 75 cents between thin and perfect dien! lint, nine, with the langest cole peralliming. He could not reach the peralliming. He could not, with the stoletam of the fox that could not get the grapes, diamins them from the for he positively knew they were sweet. So; he could only marting in diterness of heart, "Phon ait so nest

Thun neveral days massed away. The durkness of despute neemed to settle magard, carewarn look was ate like week. Fluilly, however, with despera that and a courage he did not know that he passessed, he came to me with learn in his eyes and opened his whole

He tall the of his tricle and troubles his expectations and disappointments. his hopes, fours and disconsequents. and then lesconght me so alternaly for the lean of the other 75 cents that t alld not have H in my beart to refuse

sweethourt and tell her his good fartime in an ceatany of delight to get me to write and send for his license to the county sent, forty miles away.

t write and directed the letter and told bim to put the two dollar fee in it and register it for sufety. I also told blin that registering and postage would cost film its cents more. Again the countenance charact from impol-cess to despute. He lind encountered what was to film mother insurmount.

"Hogh," he eried, "wint 'll 1 do? 1 hale't got another cent. If yer doc't femt me its cents more, I'll haf ter give 11 up. t'll july yer luck, I declare to heaven I will!"

heaven I will!"
I gave him the additional dime, and
he started off to a turry for the postoffice, thre tilles away, to tout and
register his better. The postmuster
told him that his license adglet to be tack at the postolice by Friday light, it was then Monday. It seemed a long time to wall, but there was no help for it.

icip for it. - t(was arranged that the lighte and al to S. m.

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District Altorney (Smitheast Histrict, Nortolk and Frynouthit, Thomas E. Giover, Canton; Afbert F. Batker of Brokkon, Assistant. prenchers to that just of the country, except a colored man at the turpentine atill, and they were fou high lonish to call upon blar.

Saturday morning cause at last. The week had seemed like a mouth to this urdent young lover. He and his tady were over at my place tright and ear-ly for my inspection and advice as to

how to proceed. The little was dressed in a black terge skirl and fuded slik walst, with red tibben around her neck and a brown nation has an her head. She had to went brogan sloves, as death fulf the distance to the quateffice was through water from shoe to knee deep but she took a pair of increes sheen in hefore reaching the goal. When the young man came to my place on this eventful wedding mora-

lag he wan dressed to a clean twenty-five cent called shirt, much too large ut the neck, but the sleeves only cam of the need, but the steeves any war-fe within about eight inches of his wrister a pair of old shouldy pants, which in his rapid vertical growth he had left about halfway between an-tic and ture, but to make up for thin defect tils travels llumgh awaten and briers, brushwaod and palmettus had fringed them at the hottom for about one and a hilf haten. These transers one and a half ha tes. These fromers were kept up by a patr of modher trade suspenders tron unbienched mashin. A pair of No. 11 brogan those, the tops of which tacked several notices of one-ting the fringest ends of us paula—and be unfortineately not MARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

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Alon, I not through nothing else to
describe. Shirt, pants, shoes and but were all the young man possessed as get, but he was soon to possess a law-

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the wild torses are safely correlled and the big gate shot on them. Then they are left for four and twenty hours without food and water to tellect on the altonion, and after that they can be broken in without much difficulty.- Landon Blaudard

get back again a trappy man and wifa at 2 p. in. after walking ten rules, a large part of the way through intry stoughs and water half leg deep. The bride was carrying three gray agaitrels by their talls, killed by her new histonion their way lack through the awain, which thade her feel quite proud of his skill as a limiter. They related to me an occurrence that came very hear destroying the aweetness of their honeymous, for our tiere had nearly killed a negre. Neaf the office where they went was a impentine still, the owner of which came from Quitman, this, and he had a fainly of three or four boys from len to fifteen years old. In some way they got wind that there was "something doing" at the justicities and were not far off when our newly married comple came call to affer

other and were not ray or when our heavy married couple rame out to about for home. One of them yelled "Righ water panist" another "Shoot Ho-hat!" another "tut on your socks!" atill another "tet out your suspend-ers!" all of which was home meekly

by our tero, but when a negra came along wto asked him how long to had had the cholera and did it fort him much, referring to his collar, which

honned up and hit his ears every step the took, it was too much for life in stand. He leveled his gun and swore he would kill him if he was the last

nigger in the world and was atout to fire as his wife knocked the gun up,

fire as his wife knowed the gain as and it was also harded in the air.

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gated. The either side of the entrance and projecting from it funnelwise a "booky fence" is prepared. To the simple minded brumby it presumably looks the a stockade, and

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tile alse could trust. pie ane come trust. This was all an different from her fast aufflig, and it brought mote shurp ty to bet inchary the scope of two Newfit his ring and faid declared first the inted the very sight of his tave. Mire total total suffert to June, and flor plet and been exceeded, but mull the they fant also find about tilek's smilling face framed to an indistinct title of other twees. Sow she would bade fit vain, if, indeed, and inchest at all.

nuch that course of netless when she enight algir of tick inching his way through the crowd about the gangway, And prescritty he came on boatst with a heavy with case that seemed to argue his deterinitiation to falce passange on

the Angula.

Amy half infued finels to the full them and furner again and inner her way to the lower deck, where she know that the intrabe's littles was to Passing faithfir themen the entre-

fassing fsphile through the gaugers, she saw that it really was litch, through he was in ournest conversation with a half he business conversation with a half he business and he did not see her.

Its half his pockethant in his found, and with flashing eyes Ainy made her was hack to the upper deck, where her aint still sai in the winter sunshine sunshing the histic that preceded the departure.

Inc of the most atmirable things about Aint Molly was her willingness and in what her formestions little time.

to the what feet lemmestions little times wished by do, but been the namely placed Aunt Midly democred when Ainy

placed Annt Mole democred when Any stormed up aint demonded that they leave the Align Al align.

"Annt free fail growthy to the thruckes, and Mrs. Brooks is giving to send ult our mail in ears of the London agent," protested the fittle tool buly. "We can't go been hame after felling the firmker limit we were to be gone with fail, sine will fell out for triends und." "And thill's just the trouble," inter-capted Any, with a stamp of her little fact, "Mes, before his been falking. Alfender. She must have gone to the left last tight and fold exercisely also ever

knew."
"Int what will fuck thinh if you market and then furn back?" feminated Anna Afolia, determined not to give his a speing in the south of traces with

Though that Mrs. tracker and you were the tenting on this steamer and that you were following me," she said intriedly, "I am softy that I was said silly, not yet I am glad, because I know now that I was just because I was tired and silly that I broke the enon technicaling actors argument.

What's just the frontile, "explained Ams. "That harrid Mrs. ttrooks must have called him in that highe offer promising that she within in tell a soid. He's to togeth, I just as within in the pursel's offer longing that the feet." was tired suit silly that I broke the engagnment. Will you come byer tanight, filely and bring buck the fing?" "Will I?" he behad juidantly. "I should say that I would. And, do you know, I do a long facily that I full no that job on Fred."
"That he afraid," reassured Amy studingly. "That ease will be aver and we'll be to our lown buneymoon before he gots lack to play Iricks on Hs. If you had not be the happest and his earlied, but you."
"Would not be the happest total in town," completed lick, "I guess Fred was of some use, after all." It the piper's orner injuring his treet.

'I thought that they bought them at
the dock," objected wind study, but
Amy shout her head.

'You can buy lickets on heard at the

last troment. I suppose that frick I could sattle about his practice heing mitted attile about his procise being builted after-ind that there is an ometa to the practice," she added spitefully. If don't betteve that he's been in court this month."

"Is he altogrified to bisme for that?" acked Anot Molly, fencing for time to which to marked the advance of the town the second of the s "And suppose that I this let him wants a fot of them will income technique

the surprisers surprises.

It was quite an informal little evening gathering. Mr. and Mrs. transler,
hosts, and Mr. and Mrs. Funnings,
gresis. The frogram consisted of a
little clint, a little support and a little
whist, of which the little chat. Mr.
Cander not set back from the office. Ame "I've here telling him for the last mouth that I was first of sceling him about and that our bigagement him about and that our engagement was all a inistake."
"Then I don't think that he is for lowing joil," advanced Auer Stolly. "Ick is not the sort of man to follow when he is not wanted. If he is on morel it is because he has to feach. Europe by the first attented, and he win't bother us in the teach."
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"that what will people sag?" demanded Annt Molly as alse rose and prepared to follow her energelic lifece. It was platnic to be seen that the trip was off, of at least postponed sint Annt Molly knew the algana well crounds to

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begin back about five years.

Marjorle and I und a love match We were both member? of a smart set in society and, such being the case, were not especially Ignorant of the ways of the world. We both had a number of old flames, and after marrlage neither of us was inclined to confine ourseif to the exclusive attention of each other. After awhile, however, I dropped all the women I had previously loved, retnining only one, with whom I had a platonic friendship. She was Mildred Burke, a woman of excellent sense and fairly intellectual. Margerie did not seem to though she did not herself make a boon companion of Miss Burke.

I was not so satisfied with the continued devotion of one of my wife's admirers, Courtney Stewart. Marjorle seemed to like film for the very reasons that I condemned him. He was reckless, careless, always getting into trouble and aiways finding some good friend to help him out-lu short, the very kind of man to whom a woman is most liable to give her heart. My them up in a colander over a bot fire, and wife was always telling me of these pour over them, when dished, a cream the editor. "Look at Sands, the cash traits, referring to them as something dressing, such as you use for new pota- grocer, for instance. Sands advertized especially attractive. I decilned to be toes.

I remember on one occasion at the breakfast table when my wife was telling me of one of Stewart's escapades I coldly informed her that the man was weak, fooilsh, dishonorable. I saw a suppressed flash in her eye and a slight color rise to her chicek. "I don't expect you to take an interest in people who are natural, frank, generous. Your kind looks out for his own interest, is devoid of sympathy never gives himseif awny, but takes especial pains to listen to all he hears." "Do you refer to any particular person?" I nsked, with some hauteur. "Certainly-to your particularly platonic iove, Mildred Burke."

We left the breakfast table without another word, and there was a coolness between us for several days, but It gradually wore away, and neither again mentioned his or her particular friend to the other. One morning it sudden's occurred to me that my wife was as apt to be

jealousy. Had my wife continued to tell me about the fellow's escapades 1 should have had confidence in her lnnocence. As it was I was sure there for the past ten years, so shipped ont. I promoted you." were clandestine meetings. I did something of which I have ever

since been ashamed. I used a detective, not directly, to spy upon my wife -I could not quite come down to that was just as bad, for it was through and weathering. A pile of manure that lege year observed that it was "a matter TRLEPHUNE CHNNECTION him that I expected to trap Marjorie. I directed my sleuth to shadow Stewart, not letting him know that my wife was in any way concerned. At the end of a month he reported

that there was nothing bad about Stewart. On the contrary, he was needy people. A list of women he fertilizing elements as they need, while trouble me!"-Detroit News-Tribune. ad met was furnished me, and my three times as much ground receives less wife's name was not among them. The report made me very much ashamed of myseif, especially as it appeared to me that my dear wife, seeing that her retention of her friend annoyed me, had given him up. As soon as I could recover some of my self respect I devoted myself to treating her with every consideration and all my And now I come back to that fat en-

affection. From that day until her death not a cloud came between us. velope I have mentioned. There were in it in a woman's hand, all in the same writing, a number of documents. At first I resolved to destroy them without an examination, but just as I be enlisted along the line of a little work was about to do so my eye caught the name Burke. Then I read every one of

That my wife had employed a shadower for my especial friend, astonishing as it was, was nothing to the reort she received on Mildred Burke. Not a shadow of suspleion attached to her relations with me; but, herrible to relate, she was keeping up relations

stunned. An everburdening sense of low weak our indement, how little we know of the so ret lives of those about us, wel had upon me. How different the reports re glyed by me and by Marjerle and how much he favor of her perception and her friend! What wisdom in the words, "Indge not, that ye be not judged!" I shall never marry again. And who drive by that road and see his neat why? I have no confidence in my estl- premises.

mate of those from among whom I must choose, and I have not my dear BEVERLY WORTHINGTON. Easy Money. Theodore Hook was one of the Gar-

rick club's most famous members. He generally arrived at the ciub iate In the afternoon and "never went home till morning." He had been told by the doctors, he said, to avoid the night alr. A member of the club in Hook's time predicted the advent of the miilennium at the end of three years. "All right," cried Hook. "Give me a five pound note now, and I will repay you £50 at the millennlum."

Dangerous. Giles-How's your son gettin' on up in Lunnon? Garge-Very well. He tells me he's got a job partly belind the counter and partly out o' doors. Glies-And what 'appens when the goin' to get the money" door siams?-London Telegraph.

ON THE FARM.

For a spring topic add a little oit-mest Fruit men say the apple buds are in a enough to be injured by cold weather. true one

is frezen, it is well enough to spread it on | you may find sometimes that their judgea plowed field that is nearly level Next to pure air, water is the cheapest thing we can sopply our poultry. Do not forget that it must be given in order to get eggs. Reduce the quantity and the

While it may not be advisable to spread

mannre on a side-bill field when the ground who can do anything: consult others and

Turning cattle on to pastures too early n the spring is much tike over-working a young horse, an injustice being inflicted | that is not righted for a considerable length of time

egg yield will go with it.

The following is a very effective mixture for covering cuts on trees: Melt and cuts covered with this preparation will never fail to heal satisfactorily.

Keep the sprouts off the potatoes of they will not be ift to eat. As they will wrinkle some towards spring, cook them this and they will be good: Pare and let them soak in cold water several hours to get out some of the starch, then boil in slightly salted water till done. Shake

Fortunately for the husbandman this season, clover seed is plentiful and of exceptionally good quality, which will mean less adulteration with foul seeds, because the incentive will be less. Prices are just about half what they were last year, ranging from \$9 to \$7.50, and even at these figures the extra quality is worth | It's becase you like to hear yourself talk.

orchard trees not bearing sooner than with signal success. Consumption is no they do after being set may lie in the soil longer incurable, and although heroic being too rich in nitrogen as compared means are necessary for its general stamwith the other cheif elements, potash and ping out, it is to be hoped that in future phosphorus. To correct this condition years this dread disease will be well under manure should be kept trom the trees and | control. Every day sees the burden grow the vigorous growth ebecked by putting ling lighter, and doctors and the general the trees in grass for a couple of years. public are greatly encouraged.

The quantity of corn in farmers' hands on March 1, 1909, is estimated at 39.3 per to meet mine. The thought was not cent, equivalent to 1,047,763,000 binshels reviewing a Belfast police station, the pleasant. But why shouldn't she have of last year's crop, as compared with 37.1 sergeant of which was a very bad speller. he same privilege as 1? The case was per cent(962, 429,000 bushels) of the 1607 Looking through the books, he came upon different. Miss Burke was a woman crop on band March 1, 1908, and the 52 an entry, "Found a pig wondering on the of high principle. Stewart was a per cent (900,663,000 touchels) the aver- public road. scapegrace and not to be trusted. The age for the past ten years of the quantity bee of suspicion having got into my of the crop on hand March 1. It is estibonnet, it buzzed and tickled and mated that about 21.3 per cent of the crop stung tili I was beside myself with will be shipped out of the counties where man grown as compared with ts per cent of "Well," said the inspector grimly, the 1907 crop and 20 per cent, the average | do. He most have been wondering why

It is pertinent also to here refer to the trials conducted by the Cornell Agriculthre Station to demonstrate the losses to a elegyman, when addressing the students stable manure when exposed to leaching in the chapel at the beginning of the cold contained elements worth \$5.48, after be- of congratulation to all the friends of the ing exposed for five months was worth college that the year had opened with the only \$2.03. Leaving manure in piles in largest freshman class in its history the field is an antiquated method that should never be practiced for the reason | turned to the lesson for the day, the Third that it results in fertilizing the spots Isalm, and began to read in a voice of popular and respected. Mention was where the heaps lie too heavily, giving thunder: made of several kindly, impulsive acts | them fully three times as much of the

> than it needs, or not enough to make a Every well regulated farm where things are done deeently and in order should have its garden. In a good many instanees the garden that is already laid out may be given a little more attention than it usually receives. If the garden stuff is planted in long rows and far enough apart to permit of cultivation with a double shovel plow the care which it will require will not be much. If there are active boys and girls in the home their aid should

with hand and hoe.

tne name neatly painted on a sign over gressmen are about to frame a new tariff the driveway to the honse, with his name just below. A short time afterward he was driving toward his place from a dirwith another married man that were ection in which he did not usually apwas something ont of keeping with the signboard he had put np and some old castoff machinery that in a busy hour had been left in a corner of the wood lot near the garden. He scratched his head and concluded that an easy solution of the neonsistency was the removal of the rubpish to the back yard. This is a simple iliustration of the value of having a high deal. He feels better, and so do the folks

> He Smoked. "What do you mean by smoking my pipe, young man?" queried the stern father of a precocions five-year-oid. "Mamma said if I teased the cat again she'd make me smoke for it," expiained the little fellow, "and l teased her again."-Chicago News.

iove.-Holmes.

Handicapped. "What profession do you think our boy Joe had better adopt?" asked Mrs. Brown. "I dunno," answered her husband. "Joe is rather handicapped by circumttances. The only profession he's nateraily adapted to is that of a capitalist, and I don't quite see where he's GATHERED UP.

Wealth is only part of life and it is no the main part either. Don't make a statement onless you healthy condition and not advanced far know in your heart that it is absolutely a

Don't think you are the only person

ment is better than your own. Motto over the walls of a school in Ger many: "When wealth is lost, nothing is lost: when health is lost, something i lost: when character is lost, all is lost.

The shortest day in Dawson, Ynkon Territory, December 21, has two hours and 25 minutes of simlight. The tonges

"Do you buy your music by the sheet? inquired a young lady of the deacon's daughter. "Oh, no, 'she replied: "I always wait entil Sunday, and then get it Wigwag-"How is Smith's candidacy coming on?"

Political Boss="Ob, be's out of the Wigwag - Why, he hasn't said anything to me about it." Political Boss-"No; he doesn't know it yet."-- Philadelphia Record

"Does it pay to advertise in your paper? said a merchant to the editor of a weekly in a bostling New Jersey county-seat "Well, you just bet it does", returned for a boy last week, and the very pext · day Mrs. Sands bad twins-both boys

Old gentleman (rather given to sermoni zing)-Now, children, why do I take all this trouble to leave my own house and come over here and speak to you thus. Can any bright little girl or boy tell me? Little Rosalie (innocently)-1 know.

The splendid battle that is being fought A reason which will account for young against the great white plague is meeting

> WILY THE WONDTHEIG A certain Irish police inspector was "Segeant", said he, "what was the pig "I don't know, it said the bewildered

A PROPHECY. A certain cotlege president in Indiana, Then, without any pause, the good man

"Lord, how are they increased that Now Boosr! From the Washington Times, Ind't. We have today in the White House the American best qualified of us all to deal

with the Philippines in the light of the country's highest self-esteem. There is to politics in his view. He has grown to know these people as they know themselves. He has lived with them, worked with them, and-not the least of all-he has played with them. The excellent home government they now have the owe cheifly to him. And he has set out like a mastiff and bulldog in one, to get for these people at our hands the outside privileges of government they have every moral right to possess. He will sneed One farmer we have in mind decided he lif he lives long enough. But he can sucwanted to name his farmstead and had ceed this very year if those whose conlaw will get behind him and boost.

REPRESS THE JEST AND SARCASM. Besides being a Christian virtue, kind speech is a great charm in increasing the worth-while admiration of men. And s a sure method of making an attractive naturity and a sweet old age for a women Youth lasts but a brief time, and if we vant to keep friends after youth goes, i we want to be loved, admired and respected, and to attract willing companions as we go down the valley of life, and to retain any beauty of face, we must look for the things to praise and admire in on fellow being as we pass along. We must repress the hateful criticism

and the cutting jest and the mean sarcasn

-for they make lines in our faces, and

they harden our eyes, and they drive

increases a shilling in value every

people away from us. Be kind. it is the greatest accomplishnent and charm you can possess. There is a very pretty eustom in After ali, it is the imponderables some of the northern parts of Europe. that move the world-heat, electricity, There the white poplar ln good soil

> year. The trees are generally cut down at the age of twenty years, as they are then supposed to have attained their full growth. When a daughter is born in the family of a well to do farmer the father as soon as the season permits plants a thousand young trees, and these are to constitute the dowry of the maiden, "which grow as she grows and increases in height and value as her virtues and beauty in

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FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1909

Revere is wrestling with its town was isnt and after several meetings has got as There are several other towns widch are proprietions. We can teach the world how to handle a Town Meeting, 85 articles In a single session and a unijority of the people satisfied.

If you read the whole of this paper ve will notice that this is "Vol XLIII No. 1 events of that time. The town however still goes on and has land many uplitts in will try and keep pace with the age and work for the interest of one of the best towns in the state

Rev. Franklin P. Chapin.

em Sunday, March 7th, 1999, Rev ly from this life to meet the Master whom | Brief exercises were held at Mr. Rav-

August 14, 1827, the son of Ebenezer and the officiating elergymen being Rev. E. L. Sarah Rolonson Chapan He is survived Bradford of the homechurch, Rev. Albert lo four sons and a daughter, Frank Smu- Finch of Mt. Vernon church, Boston, and Chapin of East Orange, N. J., Edwin Rending of scriptures and prayer were by Robinson Phapin of Brooklyn, N. Y ; Mr Bradford, Mr. Fitch spoke of Mr. Robert McFarlane Chapin, a government Raymond's sixteen year's work as organchemist in Washington, It 1' and Sarah list and musical director of his church Londse Andrews, wife of W 11 Andrews and paid a heautiful tribute to the de-

which place he tilled for 10 years. The he went to Weymouth Heights where he for the years. He then went to East his daughter - He then accepted a call to Hindson, N. H., where he was pastor for 14 years At the close of the great term having rotocles a small 50 years in the greatry, he retired from active service, and, in May, 1907 went to make his home | Cain, past commander of South Shore with his daughter in Campello where the

The funeral services were held in the South Congregational church, Campello, March 10th and many forme parishloners from Weymouth, Easton and Iludson, N. H, gatherep with the friends in Campello to pay their last tribute of love and respect Rev J A MacColl of Providence,

s acting poster of the clurch last Rev Edward Norton of Quincy. send of Mr Chapin for thirtyand Bev Mr Blanchard of Hudrecognition of Mr. Chapin's work and charmusic so beautifully rendered by the church quartet, "Trassing the Bar: "Servant of God, Well Done" and "Nearer My God to Thee," will linger long in the memory of those who listened.

Town Items of Interest.

The Selectmen have appointed Mr. Joseph Cummings superintendent of the Town Home and Mrs Commings matron

At a joint meeting of the Selectmen and Water Commissioners It was voted to retown accountant and Ivers M Low as superintendent of streets and the water The Selectmen are in receipt of a com-

Commonwealth in which he urges the to the inspection of animals which are slanglitered and sold for meat. The local inspector has been instructed to comply strictly with the laws of the State and the regulations of the Cattle Burean which accompany the Bovernor's letter in the

performance of his duties

Daughters of the Revolution. At the annual meeting of the "Ahigail Smlth" Chapter, Daughters of the Kevo lutlon, held March 2nd 1909, the following officers were elected for the coming year Regent, Miss G A Robbles: vice regent, Mrs. Abbie J. Bicknell: recording secre-Mrs. Harriet B. Newcomb; excentive committee, Miss A Lilliau McGregor. Miss Carrie Lowery, Miss Josie M. Cummlngs, Mrs. S. Josephine Avery.

Delegates to the meeting of the General Society to be held in Boston ln May: Re gent, Mlss G. A. Robbins: her Alternate Mrs. S. J. Avery: Mrs. Mary P Shep pard: her Alternate, Mrs. Harrlet B Whiteomb.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation of the sympathy and kinduess extended to us in our recent ioss. Especially do we thank those who assisted in the services and those who testified to their affection for our loved one by floral tributes.

CHARLES STETSON

and family.

ARTHUR MARSHAL RAYMOND.

Death Severs the Strained Cord and Shining Light Goes Out.

After a heroic battle with the lucyltable for a long time, death came to Arthur M. Raymond at his home on Broad street in East Weymouth last Monday evening, and no soldier on the battle-field ever faced a foe with more fortitude and calm heroism than did he, and it may truly be said that he died at the front with his armour on. Mr. Raymond was a son of Robert B. and Lavinin (Nash) Raymond, and was born in East Weymonth in August, 1859. Inherline from both father and mother rare musicial talents, he early devoted bluself to making the most of those in herited and Divine qualities, and step h step ascended the ladder until he carved his name at the top of the list of American organists and planists, and was one of he few selected for a week's work on the reat organ used at the St. Louis celeration a few years ago

Mr. Raymond's make up was a rare ombination, as in addition to his superior musical talents he had a disposition which endeared him to all with whom he came progress; our nearest neighbor has not as lile never sought or could be inveigled into piques, quarrels and jealonsles, and unkind criticism of others never passed his

> Mr. Raymond married Georgianna Free man, a native of East Weymonth and contrade of his school days, and the home they established and maintained was an ideal one and the center of musical circles of the vicinity. Here have been planned and arranged many of the best musical events of the last twenty years. Four children came to gladden the home but one passed away in early childhood

The three remaining are Elfa May, wife of Harry Bates and a contralto soloist of wide reputation: Ethel F., a younger sister, is still a member of the home circle and is following in the footsteps of her father in the musical world. She is at present and has been for some time, the musical director and organist at the Congregational church. The third in the trio of Hvlng children is Harold W., who, while possessing to a good degree musical talent, is working along other lines. He graduated two years ago from the Weymouth High school and at once entered Dartmouth and by dillgent work is

making excellent progress there. Finieral services were held yesterday (familiarly known as the Old North afternoon and considering the very inelement weather, were largely attended. he faithfully served during his long and monds late home at 1 30 and the remains were taken to the Congregational church, where more public services were held, Rev. Dr. Waldron, city missionary. parted as one who always commanded The son of a farmer, Rev. Mr. Phapin, the love, respect and esteem of all with and, encouraged by his of his early associations with Mr Raying in his first field, East Weymouth, and of the devotion of Mr. Raymond to his chosen work and the good he had accom-

> A male quartette from the Mt. Vernon church contributed several selections to the service, among them "Still, Still with Thee," "The Home Land" and "Ahide With Me." Everett Truett, organist of the Elliot church of Newton and an Intimate friend of Mr. Raymond, presided at the

> Orphans Hope Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and South Shore Commandery, Knights Templar, and official musicion of both organizutions and both organizations were in attendance, the service of Drphans Hope Lodge being performed by W. M. Leavitt W. Bates and Chaplain M. E. Hawee, enc

> The guard of honor was Em. Sir Herhert L Tinkham, commander of Bay State Commandery; and Em. Sir Eben II

> and the bearers were Mace Gay of Brockton, W. C. Earle, C. H. Pratt, S. B. Totman, F. N. Bates and C. Will Bailey. Arthur M. Raymond is gone-the heauty of the rich and rare floral tributes at his funeral will soon have faded and their fragrance will have vanished-but the sweet remembrance of his virtues will last as long as memory does in the minds of

Twenty Five Years Ago.

those who knew him.

Following is a part of the report of Town meeting held in Weymonth twenty

tive years ago this week, "Futher debate was cuded by a motio o proceed to ballot, (using the check list) on the motion offered by Dea. Reed, which involved the bonding of the town for \$300,000, to precure mouey for building are taking to wear until the use of oxthe water works, and this being voted, the balloting commenced at four o'clock, and for an hour and a half a compact body of voters pressed to the polls, amid

the solicitations of friends and opponets of the measure to vote "Yes" or "no". Messrs. H. A. Thomas and Joseph A Cushing were made a committee to sort In the stapic firms the wine color is being and count the ballots, and at 5 1-2 o'clock advertised extensively, so that there will the polls were closed, and the result was be plenty of room for choice this summer. announced to be. Yes 529; No 231. The -Boston Transcript. chairman then announced that the regulsmunication from the Governor of the ite two-thirds vote in favor had been secured, and the Weymonth Water Works

Voted. That the board of Water Com nissioners of this town be empowered and directed to mske all proper contracts to employ all necessary agents and to d all other requisite acts in its behalf for the introduction and supply for the use of the town and its inhabitants of the water of Weymoath Great Pond and the waters which flow into and from the same, to the extent which is authorized by the provisions of Chapter one-hundred and seventy-four of the Acts of the Legislature passed in the year 1881, entitled Au Act to supply the town of Weymouth with pure water," and that the proceeds tary, Mrs. Emily V. Lond; corresponding of the sale of such bonds of the town as shall be issued and sold under the anthorltv of said Act, be and hereby are appropriated, to an amount not exceeding three hundred thousand dollars, to defray the

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sald water for the uses aforesaid.

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Art Exhibition

Photographs illustrating the develo ment of art in Italy, (Pt.. I) are now of exhibition in the Reading Room, t remain until April 10.

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An Unusual Real Estate Issue.

On Saturday, April 3 the Boston Eve-Transcript will contain a vast amount of I folk County Grand Army and Woman's matter of special interest to persons look- Relie Corps associations were held at og for summer homes to purchase or to East Weymouth Wednesday, the 17th ent: and of more than usual interest to The Grand Army vets convened at 10 a people desiring to bay or hire city, submr- im. at G. A. R. hall and the meeting was ban or country properties of various presided over by Com. Oliver Houghton. classes. The real estate agents are being | The regular routine business was transcalled upon earlier this year than has been acted and reports were read from the vathe custom in the past, for estates in des- rious l'osts connected with the associalrable centers, and the demand seems to tion. The morning session of the Womore than equal the supply. The opport- | man's Relief Corps was held at Old Felunity for glvlng publicity to properties of all descriptions through the medium of a newspaper like the Bosion Transcript in the issue of April 3 will surely not pass unheeded. Builders of new houses, property owners who are desirons of selling or exchanging their holdings, agents and others will not permit such a chance to pass by. The "Real Estate" and "flouses for the Summer" advertisements of that date will be of great interest. Each class will be placed under respective headings if received in good season for publication.

Shoe Industry. if it were not for "bronze" leather, the shoe husiness at present would be duli and featureless. A few weeks ago when this thrish was first heard of, some manufacturers allowed that the craze might last "sixty days," but so rapidly has it spread that no one dares set the limits. That it may exist for a season or two is thought possible, but, anyway, all are bound to get out of it all that is possible to secure in the way of business benefit. ducing bronze leather shoes for summer

wear, although the first intimation was that this leather would be used in the shoes for fall. Bronze kid is having the call, but bronze calf will be accepted. Aside from this attack of bronze fever the shoe and leather markets are very inactive. The movement of shoes Is principally the Illing of contracts for spring and summer lines, and shipments continue

to prolong their runs.

Salesmen for manufacturers are out manded. High-grade shoes are not active above organizationand deliveries are delayed.

It is very evident that Congress continues to hold the key to the situation. Pagers are dolaying making purchases at present prices when future ones may be at lower levels The lilde market his experienced weakness and shoe buyers and manufacturers can see nothing but cheaper leather and lower-cost shoes.

So confident is the leather trade of future changes in its interest that there is no falth in an increased cost of leather and no buying for speculation. The only transactious, ontside the movements of contracted stock, are small orders to supply immediate needs.

The retail trade is walting for milder weather to start the demand for spring goods. As the Easter season approaches sales must increase, but warm days will rapidly develop demand. In spite of the inrush of "hronze" leather goods, the prospect of large sales of tans does not seem to diminish, and the other leathers are not expected to be neglected. Some dealers tind ooze-calf goods especially attractive to enstomers in oxfords, strappumps, and other low-cut patterns. The demand for suedes is also brisk. The slowness of the coming of spring weather has helped in many places to develop a good market for boots of lighter weight than strictly winter goods' which women

The colors continue to be pressed for ward. Sandals for barefoot summer wear are being made in the prevailing colors, such as green, wine, white-calf lng makes these goods more ornamental.

Obituary - Alonzo W. Blanchard.

In the death of Alonzo W. Bianchard. which occurred on March 17, North Weymouth looses one of its most respected citizens, the Pilgrim church loses oue of its most active members, and the G.A.R. and its kindred organizations lose one who was ever interested in all of their doings. Mr. Blanchard was born in North Weymonth Oct. 16, 1836 He married Miss Mirlam Bicknell of Weymouth Heights Nov. 14, 1858. Four years he silent procession stalks by and is swalserved in the Civil war, returning to take up his trade of shoemaking. Mr. Bianchard has faithfully served as deacon of the Pilgrim church. About six years ago Mrs. Blanchard passed away and a daughter, Mrs. George Beane, came to the home to live with her father.

Ills was a quiet life but one which will not be forgotten by his many friends and the ones whom he has befriended. Funeral services were held at his late

home on North street Saturday, March 20, at 2.30 p. m. Rev. F. G. Merrill offieiated and Miss Evelyn Sherman sang "Face to Face" and "Passing ont of the Shadow." Quantities of beautifui flowers testified to the loving friends. Besides a sister, Mrs. Irene Ewell of Marshfield, he left four children, Lester Bianchard of Roxbury, Mrs. Chas. Seabury of Grafton, Mrs. Goorge Beane of North Weymonth, and Carl Blanchard. There are five grandchildren. A large delegation of comrades from Post 58 was present at the funeral. Burial was at the North Weymouth cemetery.

Quarterly Convention.

The quarterly convention of the Nor lows hall. The President Mrs. Laura A. Holt of Quincy presided and Mrs. Eliza Penniman of Quincy was secretary Six teen corps responded to the roll call. The following towns were represented it the convention: Quincy, Hyde Park, Braintree, Holbrook, Cohasset, Canton. Brookline, Franklin, Dedham, Wellesley, Stonguton, Sharon, Walpule, Milton, Randolph, Medfield and Weymouth. Dinner was served at noon to 350 h

executive board of Reynolds Corps, No 102. assisted by members of the Corps. A union meeting was held in the afterioon at the Opera House. The department of Mass. G. A. R. was represented by Dept. Commander John L. Parker, Assistant Adjutant General DeWolfe and Chaplain Lovejoy. The National W. R C. was represented by the Dept Secretary Mrs. Maria W. Going and the state department by S. V. President, Mrs. Florence Haynes. P. D. Presidents Mrs.

Mrs. Ida Keene, the efficient cha'ranan of

il. Lyman were also present. The exercises of the afternoon opened with an address of welcome by Mrs. Carit. Shoe manufacturers have heard the and Mrs. Laura E. Holl, President W. R. call from the dealers and have been pro- C. Norfolk County Associations and the following programme was announced: Addresses by National and Department loned ways of dress and manner. officers interspersed with selections by the G. A. R. Quartet, piano solos by Miss Bessle Loring Miller, readings by Master trying Wolfe, trombone solo by Miss Florence Belk, vocal duet by Mrs. Carrie Farrar and Mrs. Sadie Millet, solo and parasol dance by Miss May Aften and solo for alling ont stocks. Little huslness is by the following reception committee, developing which will be'p the factories Mrs. Mary E. Holhrook, Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney, Mrs. Emeline Vining, Mrs. With hosiness slacking up and new or. Agnes Baldwin, Mrs. Margaret Culley, ders donbtful, manufacturers are divided Mrs. Elewyn Ferris, Mrs. Sara E. Kane, in opinions as to the future Some are Mrs Mary R. Flint, Mrs. Annie E. Joroptimistic enough to see an early resum- dan, Mrs. Junie B. Morrill and Mrs. Mary tion of trade, while others set that time a | E. Stoddard. The hall was appropriately | home she was engaged. decorated with banners, tlags, potted among the retailers with samples for next elosed with the salute to the flag and singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the but not many; some orders for tans and audience and pronouncing it one of the ox-bloods in men's lines have been counter- most successful meetings ever held by the

> Fatt, Wanten Hier Money. One of Adelina Pani's peculiarities she had her salary either paid or so did she wrote her sister. ging until she had her salary. One night at a quarter past 8 her the impudeut thing!"

representative went to him and said: 'Madam is all dressed except her she gets the mone .: The manager, half distracted, rushed ing one-half the amount due the prima donna, which he hastily sent to her. But another quarter of an hour passed, and, though the audience showed great impatience, there was no l'atti, whereat the manager ran to her room. "My dear madam, why do you not | gud put the worn question:

go on? I have sent you haif the money, and the rest will reach you before the end of the first act." Patti smiled dolefully, exhibited the tips of her feet and said: "You see, I

on the stage without the other. It miliation upon her, threed away. would be quite impossible." Almost crazed, the manager rnshed ont and discovered that the other half of the money could be raised .-

New York Tribune.

The March of the Caravan. Perhaps the weirdest and most impressive of the many unwonted memthe recollection of the camel caravans | flaying storm. which he has encountered at night. Out of the black darkness is heard the fully and with perfect regularity of gling with the tones of smaller bells ently he spoke again gruffly:

the rear guard of the same caravan. The big belt is the insiguia and alarm of the leading camel alone. But, nearer and londer as the sound becomes, not another sound and not a visible object appears to accompany

it. Suddenly and without the slightest warning there looms out of the darkness, like the apparition of a phantom ship, the form of the eaptain of the caravan. His spongy tread sounds softly on the smooth sand, and like a great string of linked ghouls the lowed up in the night.-"Persia and the Persian Question."

It Is to Smile. In walking through a train a smile always relieves the tension of the moment, even if it is the train of your hostess' best dinner gown. A smile is frequently used to conceal

a vacuum. If it is a broad smile, however, it defeats its purpose. If your newly married friends insist upon your holding the baby, grab the infant firmly by the back of the neck and smile. The parents will remove the child at once.

If your dinner partner is taiking over your head, smile. He will probably grow uncomfortable immediately and change the subject. If your rival appears to be cutting

you ont with the only giri, smile. This down at the big head in her lap and will rouse her suspicions at once, and she will devote the rest of her time trying to find out who "that girl" is. A smile is a handy thing to have She lifted her hand; and let it fall round, even when it is as broad as it is long. It may square a long stand- looked up. ing grievance.-Puck.

LOVE'S

By MARIA CLIFFWORTS.

FAITHFUL

Copyrighted, 1909, by Associated Literary Press. Mrs. Ferry sat npright in her favorte rockerless chair sewing a strand of braided rags into a rug. Braided rugs were Mrs. Ferry's hobby.

To be sure, she and Anna Jane were the only people in the house, and visitors came very seldom, but to Mrs. Ferry that was no reason why she should not keep her carpets covered. The room was growing dim, for light fell early. This having to light np at half past 4 was a great drain on the oil can, but there are times when one cannot see even with two pairs of spectacles nstride one's nose. She emed forward and called: "Anun Jane!"

Anna Jane came scurrying downstulrs, stumbling over the braided rug at the top of the flight and almost loslug her bulance and tumbling over the braided rug at the foot. "What have you been dolug npstairs ail this time?" Mrs. Ferry demanded, looking at her sharply. She had a notion that Anna Jane had been crying.

"You better go to the postoffice right away. if you're going." Anua Jane took down her faded old jacket and Ilmp hat. "Shull I light the amp before I go?" she asked timidly. "I guess not. I ain't in such a terrible harry as you be to burn up the last bit of oil there is in the house. That's because I have to bny it, may-

She set her old month grimiy. Anna Jane hurried into her things without nnother word. There was really nothing to go to the postotlice for. She had gone four days now in succession without receiving anything from the hands of the impatlent clerk. Yet, rain or shine, Anna Jane must make her daily pligrimage

to the postoffice. It never occurred to her to rebel against this or any other task Aunt Hnidn set her. Annt Huida had been very good, she thought, to take her in when she was left a little helpless girl without parents or friends.

She find a childish memory of the time Aunt Ilnida came to get her. She Lue Stuart Wadsworth and Mrs. Dorcas believed Annt Huldn hud favored her sister Tilly more, for Tilly was older and far pretifer.

Tilly married early and well. When Tanners are now making the leather, al- rie L. Loring President of Corps 102, who she had been married five years she Tilly was very good to her, but inclined to make fun of her old fash-"Aana Jane," she sald, "von've got to do your hair different and wear something hesides that made over ing to get you a wink lawn, and when Anna Jane gasped with delight. The

are being received, but most of these are dent of Reynolds Corps No. 102 assisted | evening she met film. No man had He came to call the next evening, and the next, and the next. Of a sudden he had grown, wonderfully friendly with worked with might and main to make the match, and when Anna Jane went Anna Jary was to be married from Aunt Hulda's house, and she set to

work upon her simple tronsseau. Aunt Hulda, grown suddenly generous, helped her, and Tilly sent \$10 to buy the wedding dress. Anna Jane lived in a henvenly dream. He wrote every week, and she wrote back every week. Then his letters began to lag, and at last come silence. Anna Jane wept and wondered. She could do nothing. Even

Tilly could not for a long time find ont was that she never sang a note until what was the trouble. But when she as to her getting it. When she sang ried that Convers girl that was here at and now she's got him. They went to sorely put about to find money to pay the justice a month ugo and were mar-

her, but she clyays stoutly refused to ried on the sly. I wouldn't believe it till I had It right from her own month, Poor Anna Jane! She packed away her wedding things with a duzed look shoes. She will put those on when in her eyes that never after left them. Aunt Hulda sighed and signed.

She seemed to feel that Anna Jane nbont the house and succeeded in rais- was all to blame and treated her accordingly. But there were times when the bnrden pressed more heavily upon her than at others, and tonight was one of

them. Her voice trembled as she stood at the general delivery window "Any mali for Mrs. Hnida Ferry, Hease?" The clerk snatched a package of let-

ters from a pigeonhoie and thumbed them burriedly. Then he shook his have only one shoe on. I cannot go hend, and Anna Jane, with fresh hu-The storm had increased, and in the faint light the sidewalk was sippery. A blg man with an umbreita, whose hat brim was turned down and whose roat coliar was turned up, saw her.

"Look ont!" he cried gruffly. He eaught her by the arm and helped her. Anna Jane dropped her head, with a gasp of thanks. He held the umbrei-The use of contrasting colors in the stitch- ories that the traveler carries away is over her, and walked silently at her with him from travel In the east is side, shielding her generously from the When she turned the corner he turn-

distant boom of a heavy bell. Mourn- proceeding. Afina Jane was not used to receiving such courtesies. She woniteration it sounds, gradually swelling dered who he was, but she did not nearer and louder and perhaps min- dare look into his face to see. Pres-

Can you teil me where she lives?" Anna Jane jumped. "Why, yes, can," she said. "I'm going right to her house now. I live with her." "Oh, do you?" sald the man. "Then I'il accompany you home." He did not speak again, nor did

Anna Jane. When they reached Mrs. Ferry's little low house Anna Jane went up the steps, and he followed. She opened the door and went in, and he went in too. He tore open hils long ulster and

tirrew off his hat. "Aana Jane," he said, "don't you know me?" Anna Jane tipped nucertainly, and he caught her and put her in a chair. "I've scared you most to death, and I didn't mean to." he said regretfully. "Anna Jane," he went on earnestly, "my wife's dead. I did a foolish thing by-myself and a wicked one by

you when I married her, but that's squeak of a penny whistie.-London bygones and can't be helped now. I'm ten years older and a good deal wiser And I've come to see if-if you won't forgive me and let me have another chance. It's the only thing that's of any account to me now on earth, for, Anna Jane, I jove you."

He knelt down before her and put like a stiff little statue. She looked till he strikes th' house.—Exchange. the big man kneeling before her who asked her forgiveness and said he loted het

believe me. If you can't trust me, I'm

willing to pass the rest of my life trying to make you-if you'll only give

me a chance." A wan ilttle smlle weut over Anna Jane's face, but It was like the first spring suushine, and life and joy fol-"Anna Jane"- he began again.

Slow footsteps creaked over the floor of the next room. The door opened. and Aunt Hulda, standing there, saw the strange spectacle of her niece in the arms of a stranger who seemed to have just been kissing her. Anna Jane's face was alight. She was no longer afrald of Aunt Hulda or of anything in the world. Her voice rang out with a glad little ery: "Oh, Annt Hulda, Joe's come!

come!' But it was left for Joe to make th necessary explanations.

Swearing at Large. Dean Ramsay could not countenance profanity, but he managed to tell in hls "Reminiscences" some good stories of a weakness which afflicted many in

"A late Dake of Athol had invited : well known character, n writer of Pertly to come up and meet him as Dunkeld for the transaction of some business. The duke mentioned the day and hour when he should receive the man of law, who necordingly came punctually at the appointed time and place. But the duke had forgotten the appointment and had gone to the hill from which he could not return for some hours. A highlander present de scribed the Perth writer's indignation and his mode of showing it by a most elaborate course of swearing. 'But whom did he swear at?' was the inquiry made of the narrator, who replied. 'Oh, he didna sweer at onything particular, but juist stude in ta middle of ta road and swoor at lairge.' I have shows how entirely nt one period the practice of swearing had become for millar even to female ears when mixed np with the Intercourse of social life A sister had been speaking of her brother as much addicted to this habit

did and apologetic tone, 'na donbt it is a great set aff to conversation." Drugiess Cure. "William, dear," feebly called the invalid wife, who was supposed to be nearing the end of her earthly career. "Yes, darling," answered the sorrowing husband. "What is it?" "When I am gone," sold she, "I feel

'Oor John sweers awfu', and we try t

correct him, but,' she ndded in a can

that for the sake of the motherless little ones you should marry again." "Do you really think it would be best, darling?" asked the fulthful Wil-"Yes, William, I really do," repiled

the invalid. "After a reasonable length ionsinip of some good woman." "Do you know, my dcar," said the husband, "that you have lifted a great burden from my mind? Now, there is that charming widow Jones across the way. She has acted rather friendly oward me ever since you were taken ill. Of course, dear, she could never fill your place, but she is young, plnmp and pretty, and I'm sure she would do her best to lessen my grief."

"Willam Henry Brown!" exclaimed the female whose days were supposed 6 to be numbered, as she partly raised therself upon the pillow, "if you ever Modern Improvements dare install that redheaded, freckie faced, squint eyed hussy in my shoes I'll-I'll"- And then she fainted. able to sit up, and two days later she was downstairs.-New York Times.

Sad Enough. "No, boys; I must go home tonight." "It is my wedding night." "Poor fellow! Naturally you do not

feel like celebrating." Something Wrong. "There goes Zenkins." "Isn't bright, is he?" "Why no!?"

"I hear he is no honest alderman." A FABLE OF NIGERIA. The Crafty Spider and tles Way He

black walnut set of ten pieces, viz. :-Paid His Debts. The following fable of the spider is one of the folk tales of northern Nimirror, 4 chairs. oak bookcases. A spider, it seems, had occasion to oak wardrobe borrow a snm of money. A journey round to the generously disposed Barstow stove. iawn swing, two double seats. brought him 2,000 cowrles each from platform, 16x9 ft., hinged, for swing. the cat, the dog, the hyena, the leopard and the lion. When pay day came round, the spider remained at home to receive the visits of his creditors in a eertaln prearranged order. First eame

he cat to claim repayment of his loan. 'Hush!" said the spider. "I hear a noise outside. It is a dog come to see me. You must blde under this caia-TELEPHONE 85-7. bash for safety." The cat was scarcely hidden when the dog, coming in, made a similar request for his money. Says Master Spider, "There is a eat under that ealabash. Take him and consider the debt pald." No sooner said than done. Just then a snuffling and scraping were heard at the door. The third creditor, the hyena, had arrived. "Don't be alarmed, my dear dog, but hide here till he has left." And the spider bustled him under the calnbash. "I smell a dog," sold the hvenn, routing about. "Under that calabasi," the spider replied. "Eat him up, and your debt is paid." The dog paid the penalty of his simplicity, and OR SALE-Two 8 room houses Nos 124-32 Lake St., E. Weymouth. Income an estate

was preparing to leave, when he heard crouching against the wall. It was the door. "Oulek! Under this calabash!" in the fatal cache, only to meet a like "My debt is repaid," said the leopard, and ran ngainst the llou coming in. A of land, on Middle St., E. Weymonth terrible fight ensued, for the leopard clean, level land. Should go quickly at and the lion are equal in strength, so the natives say. When blood and dust imais are exhausting their strength the spider is busy at the fire. Selzing a pot of bolling grease, he pours it over the elawing mass. Leopard and

and the spider has only to straighten and clean up before resumlag once I4 rooms and about 1 acre of land with more the hundruna life of fly catching. No wonder he is known as "Maiwayo," the erafty one. Pretty Thin.

ton man to his wife, "this paper says that there is a woman down in Devonshire who goes out and chops wood with her husband." "Well, what of it? I think she could easily do it if he is as thin as you are. I have often thought of using you to peel potatoes with." The thin man faid down his paper with a sigh that sounded like the

lion roli apart in their death agony,

"My dear," said a thin little Brigh-

Immediate Results. Mrs. Hinnesy-Jamle, phwat's thot noise? James-'Tis little Paddy Muiligan pokin' a shtick into th' ribs o' Casev's goat. Mrs. Hinnesy-Ah, he's shtopped now! James-No, mother; his head in her iap. Anna Jane sat he's goin' yet. I think he won't shtop

A Little Slow. "How's collections at your church, Brudder Shinn?" "Weil, we ain't nebber had to stop upon his hair. He fest the touch and in de middle ob a eoilection to go an' empty de box." - Louisvlile Courier-

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-Mr. aud Mrs. William Dawse of Stoneham, former residents of this vilage, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. harles V. Dowse.

-Miss Annie Pratt entertained the nembers of the Poritana whist club at her bome on Front street, Wednesday

-The schools close today for the annal spring vacation of one week. -Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson. have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. l Edward J. Lukeman. -Ellis Wilhams has taken a position

as shipper in the wholesale shoe house of Tedeastle & Co., Boston. -At the whist party of Delphi lodge, of P. held Friday evening the prizes Gardner, Miss Ida Noves, Jacob Dexheimer, Jr., Charles I Newcomb and Wal-

-Lysander B. Nash, one of the oldest residents of this village, celebrated his 57th birthday at the home of his daughter Mrs. Henrietta Davidson, Snmmer street, Monday. Relatives were present from Quincy, Wollaston, Whitman and Abing-

- A wagou load of baled hay weighing several tons tipped over on Front street. Monday forenoon. Elzard Bourke and John Hawley, who were riding on the load

jumped just in time to save themselves from severe injury. -Contractor Frank Richards is build-

ing a garage for A. B. Bryant & Co. on Franklin street, for their new Stoddard to the house with illuess. Dayton auto which is expected to arrive -Edward O. Leary has been appointed

baggage master at the N. Y. N. II. and II. R. R. station in place of Chester Rogers -Mrs. Jennie Follet is on a visit to elatives at Pawtneket, R. I.

-Mrs. Cornelious Smith of Sterling | Some Weymouth People Fail to Realstreet, is recovering from her severe ill-

-The cry of mad dog at Lineoln square anday afternoon eaused a lot of excitement. The dog was ruuning around the month, but instead of being mad it ap-

him out of misery. -Leo Bonrke is to resign his position position at Hunt's groecry made vacant by

the resignation of Henry Daly. -Mass was celebrated at the Church of the Sacred Heart Wednesday by Rev. J. short time I was rid of my trouble. I B. Holland for the repose of the soul of have had slight recurrences of the com-Rev. J. J. Murphy. The members of the plaint since but Doan's Kidney Pills have Ladies' Aid society of Division No. 6, A. O. H., of which deceased was chaplain, has my strongest recommendation.

-Mlss Katherine McCormlek, a student at Bridgewater Normal, is spending the week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCormiek.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Mlss Anna Ryan is at home from Bridgewater Normal school for the Spring

Brldgewater Normal and also of Harvard -Dr. F. L. Doneett has appeared out n a 1909 model Bulck runabout. Mr. Ames has been for several years and -Mrs. Thomas Cullen of Lafayette avenne is seriously III at ber home. -James Culliuane, a motorman in the East Weymonth division, spent a few days last week in Chelsea.

trip through the South and West.

covering from a severe illness.

-Miss Ethel D. Shaw, who has been

living with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hoyt,

has changed her residence to the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Elhrldge Nash of South

-Mrs. Mary A. Looney is slowly re-

-The Massachusetts Fish and Game

commissioners have been in town several

days this week, to see that the law on

-Miss Eliza Hnnt entertained a party

of friends at her home on Broad street,

-The alarm from box 225 at noon last

Friday was for a wood fire off Lake and

Charles streets. The blaze, which threat-

ened a few honses was easily extinguished

hy the department which responded

-C. R. Denbroeder has one of the best

show window attraction in town. The

cabinet work is of southern pine, finished

-The Mt. Holyoke college girls, Misses

Marion Hoyt, Bertha Cunningham and

Irene Fraser, are home for the Easter va-

-Several people from this village at-

ended the exercises at Mt. Vernon church

Boston, Incident to the induction of Rev.

theology in the Andover theological school

the 17th anniversary of her birthday.

smelts is enforced.

promptly.

at Cambridge.

vere attack of the grip.

at Cambridge.

next week has been postponed.

to her bed with little or no change for the

day, when P.D.D.S.K. Daniel P. Prende-

gast and Hon. Felix McGetterlek delivered

interesting addresses. A special meeting

ergast gave an Instructive talk on the K

of C. privileges at the Carney Hospital.

to hear an address on "Education" by

Hon. Mr. McGetteriek. A social hour was

enjoyed until the closc. The council chap-

mouth delivered his second address on

the "Orign of the Bible" yesterday

(Thursday), his part this time being "The

the series of pool, whist, cribbage,

checkers, pitch and forty-five games, Mon-

day evening with the Quincy Conneil.

The result was a tle score of 3to 3, Wey

mouth losing forty-five, pooland whist and

-The Ladles' Social Circle of the

Methodist ehurch held thelr regnlar supper

and social in the vestry last Wednesday

evening. A bountlful supper was served

at 6.30 o'clock sharp, and was In charge of

Mrs. Charles Joy, Mrs. Eugene Carter,

Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Mrs. Owen

Chandler, Mrs. Melzar Burrell, Mrs. L.

Mrs. George Young, Mrs. George Bass,

Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. John McIsaac and

Mrs. James Vining. Mrs. Anna Reynolds

contributed readings, Miss Elsie Litchfield

vocal solos, and Miss Bertha Breunan

violin solos, with Miss Inez Whcaton as

-The founding of the ladles' anxiliary

to Gen. James L. Bates Camp, S. of V.

held its 13th anniversary Thursday eve-

ning in the Masonie hall in this village. A

banquet, followed by a concert and danc-

ing, made one of the best evenings in its

history. The inclement weather prevented

quite a number from partleipating in the

-The funeral services of Miss Rebecea

Belle were held Saturday afternoou at the

Methodist Episcopal church. They were

conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. G.

Scrivener who spoke from the appropri-

ate words, "Well done good and faithful

servant." A quartet rendered "Passing

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Usher and family of

Philidelpela are the guests of Mrs. Bow-

festivities.

winning checkers, eribbage and pitch.

-Rev. Frederick R. Grillin, Minister of -At the 8 o'clock Mass at the Immacuall Soul's church, will preach for them irte Conception church, Sunday, the local Holy Name Society received Communion next Sunday morning at 10.30. First sesin a body. Rev. T. J. Cronin of Charlesion of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. town, preached the sermon at the regular Second session of this class at 11.45. Lenten devotions Tuesday night. Regular Sunday School at 11.45. Adult -Clifford Blanchard, son of Conductor Arthur Blanchard of the Rockland-Brainclass, in the minister's room, at 11.50 Vesper service in the afternoon at 4.30 tree line, is spending a few weeks at the All are cordially invited to this service. home of his father, after a fonr years'

evening at 8. p.m. -The annual meeting of the Parish of the First Universalist Society was held in the church vestry, Monday 22, 1909 The following officers elected for the ensu-Ing year: Clerk, Edwin W. Hunt; parish committee, J. B. Vinal, W. E. Thomsson George W. Haydett, F. M. Drown, Mrs. Warren Weston, Mrs. Eleanor F. Clapp and Miss Sarah A. White: treasurer. Francis M. Drown: solicitor and collector, Edwin W. Hunt: auditor, John P. Hunt. The Parish committee met and organized Immediately after the Parish meeting and chose Walter E. Thompson chairman and . B. Vinal, sceretary. It was unanimously voted to re-engage Rev. Melvin S. Nash as pastor for the coming year. By the

-The Bible class under the instruction

of Rev. William Hyde will meet with Mrs

James II. Flint, Front street, Monday,

-Principal Albert S. Ames of the Hunt

rammar school having passed the exam-

eation, has been granted by the board of

supervisors of the Boston public schools,

a certificate of qualification, making him

eligible for oppointment as master or jun-

lor master of the Boston Normal or a

high school. Mr. Ames is a graduate of

college receiving the degree of Bacheldor

of Arts cum lande from that college.

is at the present time one of the corps of

twenty teachers of the Bell evening schoo

Somerville, having charge of the civil

ervice department.

enthusiasm manifest, when this vote was taken it was shown the great appreciation of the work Mr. Nash has done for this church and parish. -The alarm from box 26 Tuesday evening was for a brash thre in the rear o the Paine Kennels on Commercial street, East Braintree. A passing locomotive

set thre to the grass. There was no dam--Eminent Sirs William S. Wallace and David J. Pierce and Sir Knights Charles H. Baker and W. Edward Gutterson of natural and plate glass. South Shore Commandery Knights Templers were the guests of Beauseant Com-

mandery of Malden at the annual inspec tion Tuesday evening. -While J. Balph Bacon was driving over the Quincy avenue railroad crossing Monday morning the gates hit the top of

-Charles A. Clapp has gone West on a basiness trip. -Delia Lodge, A.F.A.M., of Braintree, held a social and whist on Friday evening

Mr. Bacon out. He received a number of

March 19. Many couples from Weymouth **Baptist Church Notes** At the church next Sabbath morning a final offering for foreign missions will be made for the purpose of raising the full amount desired by the Missionary Budget. The effort made a few weeks ago was a happy surprise to the members, many however failed to bring their indiv-

dual offering on that occusion. It is toped by their offering next Sunday the church may exceed her apportionment and be among the honor elaurches of the State. The pastor greatly desires every nember young and old to make one more grand effort to reach high water mark. 'God loveth a cheerful giver."

The Lincoln class of the church holds its next monthly meeting at the home of Chas. B. Lund of Commercial street. An evening of much profit and pleasure is anticipated. Several new members have joined the class sluce the last meet. After the meeting the public were invited ing. The class is open to all men who have no other church additations. The pastor R. H. Carey meets the men for Bible Study every Sunday in the vestry immediately after morning worship. Welcome is the watchword.

Preparations are being made by the members of the Lincoln class of the

church for a large men's meeting April 4th. A speaker from Boston has been engaged for the oceasion. There will also be a tine musical program rendered were won by Mrs. Bowker, Mrs. Grace and refreshments served. Remember the date. Mark it on your calendar.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-A meeting of the Wehequa club was held with Miss Florence B. Nash last Monday evening. -A. E. Lambert spent Sunday with

friends in Stoughton. -Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hunt visited elatives in Holbrook Sunday.

-Mrs. L. A. Humphrey was entertained by Mrs. Thomas French of East Wey month last Wednesday. -Mrs. Elizabeth Stoddard is confine

-Cadet Stevenson is home for a fe weeks after finishing his first years conrse on the training ship "Enterprize" previous to his trip to foreign ports.

IT IS SERIOUS.

ize the Seriousness.

The constant aching of a bad back, The weariness, the tired feeling, The pains and aches of kidney ills Are serious-if neglected. Dangerons urinary troubles follow.

C. F. Wellington, 53 Rieh St., Waltham, lass.. says: "Seven years ago I had ar attack of kidney complaint and my back out of the Shadow," "The Homeland" ached so severely that I could hardly and, "Shall we meet beyond the River". straighten after stooping. The trouble There were beantiful floral tributes from gradually grew worse and the kidney se- friends and neighbors. erctions became irregular in passage. I thought that Doan's Kidney Pills might prove of benefit to me and I procured a box. Npon beginning their use I soon noticed a change for the better and in a

sole agents for the United States.

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Congregational Church Notes. The annual meeting of the Congregational church to elect officers and transact other business was held in the chapel Tnesday right and was of unusual Internever failed to relleve me. This remedy est. The pastor, Rev. E. L. Bradford, presided and in the election of officers For sale by all dealers. Price 50 eents. Wm. M. Reamey was elected elerk and Foster-Milbnrn Co., Bnffalo, New York,

treasurer; Joseph A. Sampson, deacon in

place of C. A. Randall who moved to

Wollaston last year; Mrs. E. L. Bradford,

ker of Grove street.

bury and Miss Jeanette Harlow, a committee to act with the pastor and deacons in clinrch work. Reports of several auxillaries to the

Mrs. T. H. Emerson, Miss Addie Canter-

church were next in order and few prople knew how many wheels there were within the blg wheel until the reports came in. A. A. Badger, superintendent of the Sunday school, reported for 1'; C. Will

Balley, for the choir: Miss Clara Reamey, for the primary department of the school; Gideon Mnrray, for the Y.P.S.C.E.; Mrs. W. C. Earle, for the Theresa Huntington mission: Miss Haven, foreign missions: Mrs. E. L. Bradford, home missions: Mrs. B. S. Lovell, for the ladies' social circle; Miss M. J. Hawes, for the Inas-

unch circle of K.D.; Mrs. J. A. Sampson, for the golden rule circle: Mrs. Briggs. for the watchful circle. The several reports were of nach in

erest and when their charltable work for the year was figured up the aggregate was over \$1,900 in addition to worl among the sick and those who needed help in various ways.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Miss Alice Pitts is coullned to her home on Norton street with a fractured -Capt. N. V. Doyle U. S. N. and suite shoulder caused by a fall from the electof the Charlestown Navy yard, have been ric cars.

nspecting the site of the proposed naval -Arthur Alden has been down East magazine on Hockley Bay. It is supposed for a few days business trip. -Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor were the that work on some of the bulldings, which will be of concrete, and upon the grounds | guests of relatives in Wellesley last Sunwill be in full swing by the latter part of | day.

-Miss Anna Shaw is ill with the grip -Mrs. Johnston Kilpatrick is spending the week with relatives in Norfolk. -A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dunean McLean of Lincoln street on Monday of this week.

-The Wessagnssett chib held another last Saturday evening, the occasion being of ita popular whist parties on Tuesday evening. Thirteen tables were filled. The first prizes were won by Mrs. L. A Horne and R. P. Hesse. The consolations by Mrs. P. K. Nisbet and Mr. Dunlinger. The next and last whist party in the series will be held on the evening of April 3 and will commence at 7, 45 sharp.

> -Master Dean Walker had a party on Saturday afternoon last from 2.30 to 4 30 o'clock at his home, corner of North and Bridge streets. It was his fifth birthday anniversary and ten little boys and grils ternoon. were his guests. A cousin of Mr. Walkers, who is an expert kindergarden enter-

tainer, kept the children busy and happy with all sorts of games and stories. 1ce cream, fancy cookies and the birthday cakes delighted the children's hearts as hls wagon knocking it off and throwing Daniel Evans to the chalr of Christian well. Master Dean received many remembrances of the day from his little friends.

> -Quite a number of children in differ--- Rev. Thomas Simms of Braintree. ent parts of the village are suffering with will preach in the Pilgrim church pulpit next Sunday morning in exchange with -The quarterly meeting of the King's the pastor. Rev. Mr. Merrill will contin-Dangliters Union will be held in the ue the series of Lenten talks this evening. -Mrs. Chas. Stevens and Mrs. Reuben chapel of the Congregational church, Monday evening, March 29, at 7.30 o'clock. Doane of Marshileid were the guests of Mrs. Martha Walker a few days this week. -Mrs. P. Halnan has been confined to her home for a week or more with a se--Mrs. Abbie Jenklins and two children

-The "Variety Sale" of the Inasmuch couple of weeks. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark spent the Circle of King's Daughters announced for week end with relatives in Everett last a wife, father and mother. Funeral ser-

-Mrs Susan A. Burrill is still confined -Solomon Ford met with an accident father last Sunday afternoon, Rev. L. W last Thursday evening while out driving. He collided with another team on Bridge -Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Canterbury spent street near North, upsetting his buggy Tuesday night with Dr. and Mrs. Evans and being thrown out himself, but esca-

ped without serious damage. -A rare treat was offered to the members of the Weymouth K. of C. on Sun--Mrs. E. B. Pratt returned this week from a three months' visit with her sen, ames II. Pratt in Mllwalkee, Wis. -Miss Emily Poulen has accepted a of the Council was held, when Mr. Prendosition as district nurse in Hingham and tarted on her duties Monday of this week. -Mrs. Chas. L. Seabury and daughter Leslie returned to their home in Grafton evening.

on Thursday of this week. -The honse of F. tl. Milliken of Brockton, at Bay View is nearly comlain Rev. John A. Butler of South Wey- pletcd. Mr. Milliken will open a grucery store to catch the summer trade. -- Miss Catherine Denlinger is at home from Bridgewater for a ten days vaca-

English Version." The council fluished tion -School closes tonight and it is hoped that teachers and scholars alike will enjoy pleasant week's vacation. -The men's club connected with Pilgram church held its monthly meeting on Wednesdoy evening of this week. After the transactiion of the regular business Rev. W. A. Deitrick of Peabody gave an interesting talk on the Spanish War. Lunch and a social honr followed

-Heibert Litchfield is very ill at his home on Lindale avenue. at Great Hill Beach and is efecting a cot-

Winthrop Bates, Mrs. Otls Bates, Mrs. | tage and store thereon. -An alarm of fire from box 13 called William Ames, Mrs. Edson Atkins, Mrs. \ Robert Mills, Mrs. George Bates, Miss ont the local fire department about five Jennie Bearce, Mrs. William Wheaton, minutes of nine last Thursday evening. The bag factory connected with the Bradlcy Fertillzer Works was aftre and the men of the hose and hook and ladder eompanies did good work in extinquishing the blaze. The loss was about \$1000. -Mrs. Albert Chessman of Somerville is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry

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WETMOUTH, MASS.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-tharles Parker is confined to his home on Central street with a severe cold. -Rev. Fr. Branly of Manchester, Mass preached the Lenten sermon at the St Francis Xavler church last Wednesday

-Miss Bertha Shurtleff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shortleff of Front street, and John Worth both of this village were united in marriage in Providence last Sat

-Kenneth Nash and Earle Bates of Brown University, Providence, R. L. are spending their vacation with their parents -Otis Cushing observed his seventysecond birthday last Monday, and received congratulations from a large lost of

-A Farmer' Institute was held in Clapp Hall last Monday evening under the anpices of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society The Institutes are free and last Monday evening a very large lit a local di number were present. Prof. James. Paige of Amherst, spoke on "The Horse's Foot and its Diseases." Charles Hawes is chairman of the Institute Committee. -The Thirty Fourth Anniversary of

Wildey Lodge No. 21, 1.O.O.F. will be

held in the lodge rooms next Tuesday

evening March 30. A pleasing program

has been arranged and a social time is predicted. -Miss Bessie May Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lond and Herbert Manrice Bearce were united in marriage at the home of the bride at 178 Union street last Thursday evening. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Lora Lond and the groom was attended by the lirides' brother, Sumner Lond. Mr. and

-Miss Ruth Alvard of Mt. Holyoke '10 is spending her vacation with her father Rev. H. C. Alvord. -Mrs. Wilton Hawes entertained the Fin de Seiele whist elub at her bome on Pleasant street last Tuesday evening and Mrs. Ethel Doble A social hour

Mrs. Herbert Bearce will reside in Rock-

served by the hostess. -The Wednesday afternoon whist clid saw "The Girls of Gottenberg" played a the Colonial theatre last Wednesday af-

followed the whist. Befreslments were

-Miss Eloise A. Pitcher is enjoying her spring vacation at her home on Pleasant street, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pitcher -Mr. and Mrs. George Berg have re

turned after spending the winter in Allston. -Mr. and Mrs. George L. Barnes attended Gir - Traper's reception last | Wednesday exering.

Charles Stetson of Main street, died in the City Hospital last Thursday morning, after a hard struggle with diphtheria Mr. Stetson graduated from Weymouth High school in 1905 and entered Tufts Dental school. The had left school and was working on the clevated railroad are visiting relatives in Vermont for a He married a Dorchester girl two years ago and since that time has resided in Boston. He was 21 years old and leaves

> Attwood officiating. Interment was in Highland cemetery, Old South Church Noles. The Alexander Songs have been found of much help in the attendance and inter

vices were held at the home of his

est at the C. E. Meeting and Sunday eve-The Baraca Cadets expect to provide an attractive program at their entertainment and historical lecture on Gov. Jonathan Trumbie at the vestry this Friday

The pastor's sermon last Sunday was upon "Missionary Motives". The benevelent offering next Sunday is for Foreign

Union Church Notes. Next Sunday morning the subject of the

pastor's sermon will be, The Goodness of Sunday evening in the vestry at six o'clock there will be an illustrated lecture on Life in the Micronesian Islands. Many beautifully colored pictures will be shown. All are welcome.

Monday evening the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet at the home of Mr. Boy E. Mooar, and Mr. E. W. Branch of Quincy will give a talk npor Sunday School work. Tuesday evening there will be an Install-

-Lester Blackwell has purchased land ation of Officers by the Phi Alpha P Fraternity to which the parents and friends of the members are invited. Rev. F. J. Libby of Magnolia gave very interesting illustrated lecture Thurs lay evening on Sannterings through the

> Bismarck and Music. Blsmarck's utterances regarding music are compiled in a book by Keudell,

"Furst und Furstin Blsmarck, Erinnerungen aus den Jahren, 1846-1872." Kendell once saw the man of blood and iron shed tears during a performance of Beethoven's Sonata Appasionata. His favorite composers were Beethoven and Schubert. The only thing he did not like in their works was the variations. These, he said, "do not speak to the heart." Concerning the sonata just referred to he remarked: "This is like the singing and sobbing of a whole human life. If I heard this music often I should always be brave."

Ma Meant Well Anyway. A young woman overheard an old negrees call to a pickaninny, "Come back, Exy, Exy!"

"Excuse me," sald the young woman "but isn't that a queer name for baby, aunty?" "Dat ain't her full name," explained the old woman, with pride; "dat's jes' de pet name I call fer short. Dat chile got a mighty grand name. Her ma picked it out in a medicine book.

The Basis. He-I wonder If we can get along all ight. She-Certainly. We can buy the nuto with the money father left me, and you will surely make enough to

Yessum, de chile's full name Is Ecze-

ma."-Ladles' Home Journal.

LOVELL'S CORNER

- A whist party was held in the Engine House Monday evening under the direc tion of the Hose Co.

-Miss Nellie Holbrook spent Saturbay and Sonday with friends in Whitmon. -The Annual Easter sale of the Ladies Aid was beld in the vestry. Thesday and Weilnesday evening Tuesday evenings entertainment was furnished by M Watlers Male Quartet of Boston Fluve ity. J. Adams Oakes, first tenor; J. Hon

er Statz, second tenor; William E. Thom as, Baritone: Arthur E. Schultz, Bassu Readings were also given by Mr. Thomas -Wichiesday evenings entertainment was given by the Boys Quartet of Eas Weymouth and selections of vocal and

There is more Catarrh in this section of intry than all the other diseases put together, antil the last few years was supposed to be in-able. For a great many years ductors pronoun by constantly failing to cure with local treatm arrh to be a constitutional disease and there mires constitutional treatment. Hall's Cat. manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., To Ohio, is the only constitut It is taken internally in itoses of from ten drops ous surfaces of the system. They ofter hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. See for circulars and testunonials. Address: F. J. CHENEV & CO , Toledo, Obio

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts 130 the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and a WILLIAM FORIN

You are hereby ented to appear at a Probat fourt to be held at Quiney, in said County of Yorfolk, on the fourtainth day of April, A. I And said petitioner is hereby directed: ildic notice thereof by publishing this citatio each week, for three successive weeks, Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Wirouth, the last publication to be one day Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of s onri, this eighteenth day of March, in the years to ous and nine hundred and nine. I 3 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts persons interested in the estate of

REBECCA J. BELL be of Weymouth in said County, deceases Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be he last will and testament of said deceased has een presented to said Court for probate by John V. Bates of Weymouth, who prays that letters estamentary may be issued to hun, the executor herein named, without glying a surety on his official bond:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Comtto be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of April, A. D. 1999, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give

efore said Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said fourt, this twenty-fourth day of March in the year

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of April, first Monday of September; first Mon Probale Court At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the Tourth Wednesday of every month, except

ounly Commissioners' Meetings - Third Thesday of April, Tourth Tuesday of June, Tourth Tues-day of September, last Woshiesday of December.

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CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH. For BRAINTREF week days -6.00, 6.20, 7.00 the same as with days. Return, leave Braintree emily.

A. M., then the same as week days. For QUINCY—week days 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00
7.50 A.M., then every 30 mms to 11.30 P.M., (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P.M.). Sun(Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P.M.). Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days.

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then every 30 m ns. 1.11.12 l. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 l. M. Sundays, 7.20

Buras I'd rather receive merely a A. M., then the same as week days. For SOUTH WEYMOUTH week days-6.00 than all the lilies, the roses, the orchids

10.30 P. M. Sundays, S.A. M., then every to nins, to 2 1 M, then every to mins to 6 to to 9 35 A. M., then every be mins, to 2 35 P.M., then every 30 m ns. t | 1 | 15 | 1' M., then | 11.05

For HINGHAM-week days -600, 6.30, 7.20, "What's all this about?" he asked. 7.30, E.IC. 11 , 1 1 , I I I F A. M., 12 10, L IC. tenderly brashing look the silky, dark 2.1c, 3 10, 43 , 5 , 63 '105, 6.30, "10, 8.10, curls from her ferelicad. Return, case IIIN all AM, 615, 645, 715. how all lidstered with tears. 7.45, 8 2 6 3 1 3 , 11 3 A M , 12 30, 1.30,

FORT POINT

Sundays - 8.15, 10.00, 11.45 A.M. 12.45, 3.15 4.45, 5.15, 6 15, 1' M Return leave FORT POINT for THOMAS When the tempest cleared her father CORNER, N. Weymouth-week days-7.00 led her to a divan and drew her down 7.30, 8 to, A M, 12 5, 1.00, 3 30, 5.00,5 45 6 30 1.M. Sundays -2.45, 10.01, 12.01 A M., 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 5 30, 6 30 l'.M THOMAS GAMMON, Dav. Supt.

J. T. CONWAY, Supt

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Summing 60 HE leauties of a perfect Easter vicinity of Madison square, matter."

New York city. Simultaneously the putting, mlddle aged, well grounded, frock coated, slik | father"hatted Mr Rodney Alexander Tlchepor and the small, wasplike eight-yearold Mary Burns lunged for the same | come home sooner." upt own street car. "Fares, fares!" called the conductor.

ellowing his way toward them. Mary Burns went on a wild excurslon luto the fingers of her gloves for car fare. By the time she had wriggled a colu to the surface Tlchenor had handed the conductor a dime. "I pald you fare, little girl," he told | Tichenor to help you out with money, ber pleasantly.

She held her nickel reflectively for a moment, then slipped it back into her

"I PAID YETR TYRE, LITTLE GIRL." little list, the sudden and unexpected pleasure of being 5 cents richer than she had antichated beaming from every lineament.

Presently, with feminine lustinet, it occurred to her that so alee and so generons a man was worth while visiting with. "I'm going away up to Fifth ave-

me," she ventured when Tlehenor a few moments later dropped into the space made vacant beside her. "The linh!" she went on. "I aln't never been there alone before, but I gueth it won't get lotht, will I?" "I think not," reassuringly. "I'm going to see a nithe big girl who's going to get married thith week.

She's an awful nithe glrl." "Indeed." Thehenor shifted his po Warl 4, The sch hard, Walter W. Pratt, Shien a trille and looked at her ques-Keley, Ward a trace L. Banes, Honingly. He also was acquainted with a very nice young woman living on Fitth avenue who was to be married within a week.

"Yep?" contlined the talkative and condiding woman child, regarding the toes of her new shoes that were stlek-Ing straight out into the aisle. "And the girl don't like the feller she's going to marry, not a blt?"

"How imfortunate!" exclaimed Tlche nor, with an inconscious whice. "Ain't it, though?" acquiesced Mary Burns. "The girl feels the bad that I'm going up there to give her these," stretching a side pocket of her coat and showing a flat little parcel done up clausily in a piece of dirty newspaper "Kind of yon!" commented Tichenor

formally. "Oh, I danno," she replied quickly "She's always giving me lots of things. I just love her like everything. So

ast, more be very happy h"-"But she ain't," interrupted the ardent friend of the l'ifth avenue bride elect. "She cryth and cryth and cryth all the time!"

"Yep, aln't it?" agreed Mary Buchs

"She likes another feller, and her maw's making her marry the old duffer 'cause his folks is the stuckup kind and his name's purty."

"Er-ah"- commenced Tlehenor, no theing the growing interest of their fellow passengers. "I h-hult" rattled on the child. "And my lor"-

He made a noise away down in his threat and quite loud. "You got the couthumption?" she asked him, with apparent alarm, "Oh, no.

"Well," she resumed, satisfied of he traveling companiou's health, "if wath Katherine"-"Sh!" admonished Tichenor suddenty and sharper than he realized. "Some

times," he added gently, seeing he had startled the child, "It Isn't quite the thing to mention people's names in street cars, you know." And he pat ted her hand tenderly and tried to

Jacques, the butler, came hurrying upstairs, fetching another box of cut

Quickly, eagerly, Katherine Abbot scanned the rard accompanying the Easter gift, but a shade of disappoint ment overspread her features in spite d the fact that the bit of pasteboard bearing the name of Mr. Roduey Alexander Tichener dangied conspicuously from the enormous bunch of illes of the valley which she lifted from the

"Nothing from Sam-not a flower!" she sighed. "Last year he sent me a (Saturdays 1: 1 M.) Sendays, 7 to A.M., then dig plink azailla," slinking her head sol-

6.30, 7.05 A.M., then every 30 mins to 11.05 She crossed the room and sented her-P.M. (Saturdays, 11 to P.M.) Sundays, 8.05 self before an ownate recoco desk and picked up the photograph of a man

withered, dried up flower from you 6.30, 7 co, 7.3, 8 co, 8.2., 6.00 A. M., then every 60 moutes to 2.00 P. M., then every 30 m ns. t 7 c P. M., then 8.30, 0.34 collaboration of them? Of them? Of them? Of them? Of them? A sudden chake came hato her voice.

P. M., then it ? P. M. Return, leave South Unable to restrain the tears longer, her Weymouth, 7 cs, 7.35 A. M. t en every 50 m.ns. head went down on her arms, and she then 3.05 P. M., then every to mins. 1 2.05, P. M., then every to mins. 1 2.05, P. M., then 9.05, 1 3, 11.05 P. M. Sandays so audildy, in fact, that her father had S at A M, then every to make to 2.25 P. M. entered the room and was lifting her up to him before she was aware that he was near.

Thea lds gaze caught the photograph,

"Say, little gird" exclaimed John Ab-10.45 P. M. Surdays, N. to A. M., then the same bott, with a eateh of surprise, as he held her tighter and rocked her to and fro as he used to do when she was n Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weym with Datey, "you-you just go on and cry! for FORT POINT, week days -645, 7.15, 2.15 Cry it out! Cry as hard as you want 1145 A.M., 1245, 3.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, P.M. to! It'll do you good!" His face setiled late a lowering frown. ted her to a divan and drew her down

> beside irlm. "So," he said, looking steadily at her "It's Sam, after ail." "Yes," she answered despondently. "But what's the use? It's all over mentioned her destination to ber

"Why?" "Why?" she repeated. "Why? Be- where Mary might be found. Sam ause it's 100 late, with the wedding arranged for Wednesday and-and the way Sam has acted!" "What has he done that is so repre- on the library table, he discreetly

hensible? I always regarded hlm as withdrew, taking along with him the a pretty decent sort of fellow." "After mother talked to him the way agala-never even so much as wrote "What did your mother say to him?"

"Oh, so many distressing things," she replied vaguely. "And when Sam suggested writing to you she told him entered. Smiday morning were being it was absolutely useless; that you ignominiously drenched in the agreed with her completely on the "She did, did she?"

"Then, of course, Sam felt hurt. Oh, "And who rang in this Ticheuor, a man as old as I am? I wish I had "Oh." resignedly, "mother managed

"Why didn't you mentlon some of these things to me in your letters?" "I eouldn't, father. I simply couldn't trouble you with my affairs when you were in the midst of all that worry about the mines. It was good of Mr. wasn't it?"

"Help-me-out-with-money!" roared John Abbott, jumpling to his feet with more alacrity than he had exhibited for many years. "Money? What in"- He checked himself from uttering a strong mining camp expletive. "Well: What do you mean?" "Dhin't Mr. Tichenor lend you a large sum of money to tlde over finan clal difficulties this winter?" she asked

In wide eyed amazement at her fa-

ther's perturbation. "Mother sald he "Good Lord, no!" he shouted, striding about the room as red faced and angry as Katherine had ever seen him. "It's a lle-a confounded, inhuman lle!" he went on stormlly, looking and act-



"WHAT WILL YOU DO ABOUT IT?"

cano. Then anger commenced to set tle Into disappointment and disappoint ment into dejection. She went to her father and leaned her head against lils shoulder. Each understood the sorrow of the other, and they exchanged mute comfort.

. An hour later three persons were assembled in the library of the Abbott manslon. Two were very inlserable (Katherine and John Abbott), but the third (Mary Burns) was roaming around in an extremely happy state of mlnd, examining everything within reach and eating bonbons as fast ns the could stuff them down.

Glances illrected toward Mary Burns were frequent and anything but approving. "What will you do about it?" asked

John Aldott. "Oh," cried the unhappy Katherine, 'I scarcely know, I should like to shake that little rat good and hard!" referring to the disinterested visitor. She dld nothing of the sort, however. When Mary Rums a moment later came and perched herself on the arm of Katherine's chair and commonced to maul and klss her, the caresses were tenderly reciprocated.

"If you hurry up and write them over agala I'll take them back and give them to Sam. I can read writing now, and I don't want them any more," the occupant of the chalr's arm suggested to Katherine Abbott obligingly

A crumpled piece of newspaper lay on the floor with a piece of dirty string. Half a dozen well worn, mussed and mud hued letters lay in Katherine's lap. They were her let ters to Sam Burns. They had been limeently intercepted by his ambitious slster Mary and used by her as a very delightful means in her endeavors to fathom the intrleacles of orthography

"And you say Sam never received these-never saw them?" asked Kath-"Nope!" one cheek swollen to enor-



WHAT THEY SAW. cation of a candled peach and her face In the vicinity of her mouth all chocclate colored. "But don't you know it is very naughty to take people's letters?" "Uh-hnh? Some people," modlfying ment of Mr. Shrigley of Philadelphia

the situation. "But Sam he don't care what I do. He loves me tho. I gueth he wouldn't think it was naughty-1 gueth he wouldn't," seeming to reflect he will no doubt be confirmed at an for the first time on what she had early date." done. "Anyway, I'll give them to him if you'll make them all over againnithe and clean. Will you?" "Talk about imps!" exclaimed John Abbott, raising his hands summarily. "I gueth I'd better be going home," suggested Mary Burns, with dawning

apprehension. "You certainly are going home," nedded Katherine Abbott, "and I am golug with you! You have run away, and I can imagine how your people are hunting the city for you even now. Besides," she ndded, turning to her father, "no matter what mother shall say, I must see Sam!"

"Yes, go," replied Abbott. "I'd rather von would. It will be better to have this letter nffair understood. And daughter." looking at her knowingly. "if you and Sam-my girl, I'll stand by you and Sam to the end of every-

Some one arrived just then, and Jacques appeared and announced Sam ed until the end of the war.-Boston Burns. Mary Burns had Inadvertently Post.

elum, and a brief interview with thaipersonage had apprised the Buruses Burns had come to reelahn the lost. Presently, when John Abbott saw Burns staring at some grimy letters

to fall in warrantable measure. He she did lie never came to the house escorted her into the music room and drew the portieres together behind Mary Burns was enthusiastically introducing John Abbott to the melodies Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening of a five finger exercise when Tichenor | service at 7.00. Thursday evenlng, 7.30.

object upon whom censure was liable

hlm. "If here aln't that nithe man! 1 know hlm!" "Mr. Abbott," said Tlehenor, taking Abbott's extended hand and drawing the clish Mary to his side, "I should like to see you and Mrs. Abbott alone for a few minntes."

from the plano bench and running to

"Mrs. Abbott Is at church." "Then you," he replied. "This cherub," pattling Mary Burns on the head as he seated himself, "who happened to be a fellow passenger on a street car with me this morning, accidentally conveyed a blt of information which will enable me-which makes it my duty-er--

lne does not love me and that she does service at 6.30p. m. Evening preachlove some one else. "It Isn't right, It Isn't fair," he went on, "to wreck that dear glrl's life! I love her-but"-He broke off and bowed his head for moment. Then he rose and went toward Abbott. "What can we do?" During the few seconds that the two day. men stood confronting each other ln their heart reaching perplexities Mary Burns was testing her hopping abilities by leaping from one tigure to an 10.30. Sanday School at 12. Y. P. S. other in the oriental rugs. As she near ed the portleres which separated her from the library she noticed the draw-

lng cords of the heavy hanglags. Grab-

blng both ends, she ran back quickly.

Instantaneously, silently, the cur-

tains parted. Surprised at her achieve-

ment, she stood speechless. Abbott

were amazed at what they saw. THE CONSULTATION.

What Her Sister Heard When Sh Listened to the Doctors. One of two sisters who lived together was suddenly taken with a lung attack she feared was serious, says the London Telegraph. She therefore sent plnion. Neither he nor Dr. M. will at 700. wrong, but I would much rather both morning and evening service.

know." Her sister replied: "Do not worry, dearest. You shall know everything, for I will go down to the dining room and stand behlad the big oak screen and listen to every word they say." "And will you be sure to tell me, Mona ?" "You may rely on me, dearest. I wil

tell you every word." "Even if I am not to get well?" "Even then, dearest," promised the at 12 m. loyal Mona. The hour for the consultation arrived, and the sister went to the dining

oak screen, ensconced herself and prepared to listen. heard descending the stairs, and a moment later they came into the room. Walking over to the fireplace, the speeialist sank into an easy chair and the local doctor sank hito another. Then Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: followed a moment's silence, broken by the specialist, who leaned a little for-

"My dear M.," he said slowly as he the ugly women that's the very ugliest | 4 p m. Week days-Mass 7 a. m. woman I've ever seen in my life." "Is she?" replied the local doctor. "You walt until you've seen her sls-

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killed. The first of the drowned Slberlau mammoths was found in 1799 by an Eskimo villager on the banks of the Lena. It was imbedded in a vast cake of ice. The villagers melted the ice, they feasted on the 100,000-year-old flesh, and then they sold the tusks. Only the bones remained when Zlotover of the Petersburg Imperial museum reached that outlandish village after a journey of 7,500 miles. He took the bones back to the museum, where you may see them mounted today. He bought the tusks from the ivery traders and fixed them on the skeleton, and the book he wrote about his find is still a text book among the mammoth miners of our day.

WANTED THEM SAVED.

Lincoln Stuck to His Selection of a Hospital Chaplain. The nomination of a Mr. Shrigley was not met with favor on all sides, and a delegation of protestants went to Washington to see President Lincoln on the subject. The following interview was the result:

"We have called, Mr. President, to confer with you regarding the appointas hospital chaplain." "Oh, yes," replied the president. "I have sent his name to the senate, and

One of the young men replied, "We have not come to ask for the appointment, but to solicit you to withdraw the nomination"

"Ah." said Lincoln, "that alters the case. But on what grounds do you wish the nomination withdrawn?" The answer was, "Mr. Shrlgley is not sound in his theological opinions." The president Inquired, "On what questions is the gentleman unsound?" "He does not believe in endiess pun-Ishment. Not only so, sir, but he believes that even the rebels themselves will be finally saved," was the reply. "Is that so?" inquired the president. The members of the committee responded, "Yes, slr." "Well, gentlemen, if that is so and

there is any way under heaven whereby the rebels can be saved, then, for God's sake and their sakes, let the man be appointed." Mr. Shrigley was appointed and servCHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such an-nouncements of services, etc., as they may wish. We will stipulate that such notices to be in-serted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publica-

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. il. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraea Young Men's Class, 12.00 TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev "O-o-o;" she squealed, jumpling down William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

> Union Congregational Church (Sonth Weymonth). Rev. llarry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wevmonth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.

Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m. UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Wrymouth) l'niversalist service, Rev Geo. 11. Lewis pastor. Regular service at 3.00 p. in. All not in attendance elswhere cordially in-

vited to attend. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor "Abbott," straightening with deter- Sunday services are mination, by the innocent prattle of as follows: Morning service, 10.30. this child I have learned that Kather- Sahbath School, 12 m. Epworth League ing service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30. BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev Robert II. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day ser-

vices: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting. Thrusday, evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sun-UnionCongregationalChurch (Wey mouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert il. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at

day evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services. METHODIST ETISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Serivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Snaday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p.m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, and Tichenor stood silent also, for they 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 745, class meetings. Holy t'ommunion, first Sunday in every month

C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thurs-

following morning service. OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymonth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. ia. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial in-

vitation is extended to all of these ser-So. Weymouth, Mass. PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH for a specialist and asked her doctor (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G to meet him Talking over his coming Merrill, pastor. Morning service at with her slster, she said: "Mona, 1 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. wish I could know Sir Henry B.'s real Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. in. Evening service A cordial welcome is extended tell us if there is anything really to all of these services. Preching at CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey month). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas tor. Morning worship at 10.30. Snaday

school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00 Thesday evening service at 7.3). FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey month) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor.

Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) room and, standing behind the great | Rev. E. K. Johnson, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social By and by the two doctors were and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Bntler, rector.

Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a. in. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Mass at 7.30 a. m. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey nonth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector Sumlay — Masses at 915, 11.00 a. m looked across at his colleague, "of all Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-TIDN (East Weymouth). Rev. James W.

Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sonday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and St. Jerome's Church (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Manrice Lynch Mass,

Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymonth | Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev to prospect for silver and how to ex- Frederick R Grillin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10 45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and Tuesday evening. All are welcome

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iured.

"This is the most rascally imposition passed without men being seriously in-I ever met with," he said. "The little rascal is making himself at home just Once during a drill in Kiel harbor, as if he belonged here. And yet I'm where the rivalry in the fleet was inonly going to keep him overnight." crensed by the eagerness of foreign "For Lord sakes! What yo' goin' to ships to compete with the English, an do with him, Mars Brown?" unfortunate French midshipman went Turn him over to the asylum folks. head first from the mizzen crosstrees The dialogue was laterrupted by the of the French flagship to the deck. boy, who came in with the dog. That numbers of accidents should "I've told him my name," said Jim take place in sail drill was not aston-"but he can't tell me his. What is it?" "He's Buck." said Cora. "Buck! Buck. What a funny name!" feet long and weighing two or three Then, seeing that he was in a kitchen, tons were whisked about with behe added, "tiolly, I'm hungry!" "Yo' sit down there by that table," men's hands and brains to gulde them; hundreds of men crammed into a space of a few hundred square feet, for more'n an hour vet." where nothing but the most marvelous The boy dld as he was commanded

organization and discipline could avert and when handed a blg plece of bread death on deck or nloft. and butter covered with sugar he dl-To the landsman, who understood ylded it with Buck, who watched earnothing of the difficulty involved in nestly for alternate monthfuls. Durrapidly shifting these great masts and ing the refreshments Jim asked Cora HOUSE, RARN AND LOT of 39,000 sq. ft. of land. yards or in reeling and furling thonmany questions about his new home sands of square feet of stiff canvasand received a number of klad words perhaps wet or half frozen-the rapidfrom her. When he had finished his Ity with which it was done was perbread and butter he rashed into the haps the chief wonder.

> blocks that were lestantly too hot from friction to be touched, had to be checked to within a few luches, requirthe old man's neck. ing the utmost coolness and presence of mind, while the officer in commnnd had to superintend what to the uninitinted looked like a tangled mass of cordnge, but which was in reality

no more in confusion than the threads ln a loom. In an Instant this officer might see something going wrong. To delay a single second meant a terrible catastrophe. Every one, alow and adoft, was relying on his judgment. "Belny! Ense nway!" The order came in an instant. The

boatswnin's mates repeated it in a partleular call which this life and death necessity soon taught every one to understand, the shrill whistles rising above the dln of "amping feet and running ropes or the thunderous crash of the great salls in the wind. Death had been averted-or not. If not you looked up and saw some unfortunate man turning head over heels in the nir. Your heart stood still. Would he entch hold of something, even if only | years ago. These directions were writto brenk his fall, or would be come battering on the deck? It was a mere toss up. If he was killed ontright it generally stopped the drill for the dny; If he was only seriously injured the drill went on, for this was part of the lesson that must be learned-

that in peace, as in war, one must take A Short Verse. An Englishman named Thomas Thorp died, leaving his fortune to a poor relative on condition that a headstone, with the name of the said Thomas Thorp and a verse of poetry. be erected over the grave. Costing so much a word to ehisel letters on the stone, the poor relative ordered that the poetry should be brief. Upon

his refusal to approve, on account of their length, the lines Here lles the corp Of Thomas Thorp

the following was finally ordered and

accepted:

The Gingerbread Tree. There is a species of palm, growing to a height of from twenty-five to thirty feet, in Egypt, Arnbia, Abyssinin and Nubia which produces its fruit ln long clusters, each containing from 100 to 200. These fruits are of an irregular form, of a rich yellowish brown color and are beautifully pol-Ished. In upper Egypt they form part c? the food of the poorer classes of inhabitants, the part eaten being the fibrous, menly husk, which tastes almost exactly like glugerbread, whence the popular name of gingerbread tree in Egypt. Hyphoene thebalca is the botanical name of this pnim.

suddenly arose and gave a signal. The How It Struck Him. two teams lined up and play went It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon, In right on. a crowded Brooklyn trolley car, and above the noise prose the wails of a and no one noticed that anything was leather lunged baby protesting against wrong with him. When the game was everything. After two mlles of this over and the Columbin team was on din the mother left with her child. the way back to New York in the train when a young man in the front end this player, who had appeared to be in a brown study, suddenly turned to the of the car thus expressed his sentiman next to him and nsked, 'Who won

The result can be more easily imagit seem as if he hadn't been anywhere ined than described.—New York Post. near the field of play. Wemen and Ships. "But, Mr. Malnbrace, why do they head had hurt the man so that his always call a ship 'she?' " "Lor', miss, you wouldn't ask that that he was unable to tell what hap- Delivered in Weymouth ef you'd ever tried to steer one."-Kanpened from the moment he got the

Gee whiz! I'm glad I'm free!

No wedding bells for me.

mas City Independent.

Record.

covered consciousness, so to speak, on On the Safe Side. the train. "In the matter of drinking," mused the philosopher with the impressiongiving of signals had been entirely auistic nose, "be sure you are right and tomatic, or, rather, subconscious. That you won't get a head."—Philadelphia case was referred to frequently in the psychology courses at Columbia, you may well imagine."-New York Sun.

had made up his household.

"Wha' de matter, Mars Brown?"

one to inflict such a thing im me?"

"Air they sendln' the baby by ex-

"No; he care of a train conductor.

I'm requested to meet lt. I shall do

But when the clock struck 10 Julin

out, shutting the door after him some-

what testily. In an hour he returned,

"Is this my new home?" asked the

Its tall in response to the hug.

and Brown found himself eating a bet-

ter dinner than usual. Then the two

went into the sitting room, and Jim

forced lils host, willy nilly, to tell hlm

stories till Cora had finlshed her even-

she came down she handed Brown a

plece of paper she had found planed

to the child's walst under his blonse.

Brown read It and, looking up, ex-

"My gracious, the boy is my grand-

son! He's Edgar's, who left me ten

ten by the mother just before her

When Brown went up to bed, there

In a crib that his children had slept

In years agone lay Jim In the sweet

sleep of childhood. The old man

kissed hlm. Then he went to bed, but

not to sleep. He lay awake till mid-

night, when the bedclothes were raised

and a tiny figure got in beside hlm.

A pair of little arms encircled hlm.

one little leg was thrown over him,

The next morning there were sounds

In the house that hall not been heard

there for a generation-the sound of a

child shouting, splashing In a bath-

place Jim grasped his grandfather's

hand, and together they went down

Before sitting down to table Brown

telephoned to the asylum that they

AUTOMATIC FOOTBALL.

"Speaking of queer things in foot-

ball," said an old player, "I recall a

game that was played at Annapolis

some years ago between Columbia and

"One of the men on the Columbia

team, the quarterback and a very

prominent player of the year, started

the game in good condition, but after

part of the first half he was kicked in

the head in one scrlmmage. It took

some time to get film around, but he

"This man went through the game,

the game-what was the score?' and

a number of other questions that made

"The players were greatly surprised

and thought perhaps the kick in the

mind was affected. Later they learned

kick in the head until the time he re-

MARY A. BOWES.

to breakfast.

needn't send for Jlm.

the Naval academy teams.

and a little cheek rested against his.

elalmed

death a month ago."

where he found Cora.

"Can't I help yo'?"

imposition."

no such thing."

kulckerhockers.

whatever."

press?"

letter.

on us."

NORFOLK, 88. TO the heirs at-law, next of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estat of e EDWIN THOMAS A STORY OF A SNIALL BOY. . ite of Wey mouth in said County diceased, intestable Whereas, a petition has been present if to sald [Copyright, 1909, by American Press Assoclalium.] It was old John Brown's seventleth birthday. He had either quarreled with or hurled every one he loved and outlived all his old friends. A negro ontlived all his old friends. A negro woman kept house for him-one of week, tor three successive weeks, in the We these "mammies" of the south he had have publication to be one day at least before said brought with hlm soon after the civil war when he had come north to live. Court, this find the of March, A D. 1990. She had mirsed his children, and after they had gone off to make homes for themselves and his wife had died she was all there was left of those who

Common att a Masa huselts. Norfolk, ss. PROBATE CORRE On the morning of the seventieth an-71°O the Leirs at law, i extor ken, creditors and aid. define the persons interested in the estate of nlversary of his birth Brown was sit-MARGARLI M. BATES ting before a tire reading his morning paper when the postman brought a de of Weymouth, in said County. Accessed, in es-Whereas, a pention has been presented to said

Commonwealth of Massachusett

PRODUCTE COURT

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

"Cora," he called to his housekeeper. Cent to grant a letter of actions along on the estice () said secessed, to Robis Robes of Wey-mouth valued giving a surety on his bond. who was washing the breakfast dishes. You are berely cuted to appear at a Prolave Court to be lead a Quiney, in said tointy of Nortalk, on the four each day of April, V.D. 1989, there's an avalanche coming down "This letter says that some one-1 | you have, who the some should not be granted can't make out who has the andacity to send me a child of five to take earn of—an orphan. What right has any

Witness, dames II. Finat I square, Indge of said fourt, this recitth date of Medica, V. D. 1909, 52.2 JOHN D. COBB, Register "Help me? That Isn't It. H's the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Land Court.

To the East Weymouth Wool Scoming Com "Do? Go to an orphan asylum, of Rendy, II. H. Hale and Minot P. Garey of Weycourse. I shall pay no attention to it mouth, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said out by Daniel Riley of said Weymouth, Ive Brown arose, took his hat and went i tegister and continu his tale in the tellowing A certain parcel of land with the buildings there

o, situate inc said. Weymouth, Lounded and deleading a small boy in blonse and ribed as follows: Notherly by land of Mary cunell, easterly by land of John II Reidy; idlerly by land of Mir of P. Gracy and H. H Hale, and westerly by a fown road known a hild, looking about him with eyes in- Pleasant Street. dicating a profound interest. "Got a Pelitioner Iclam's as appointment to the above lescribed land the right to use water or brook flow-ng through said land. play room upstairs, with lots o' toys making and shortening sail, shifting Isn't he a big fellow? He and I are with said petiten, and all but by hoes are claimed o be located on the ground as shown on said plan. goin' to be mighty good friends, you You are herely cited to appear at the Land Court bet. What's your name, Mr. Dog: a be held at Boston, in the County of Suttolk, on My name's Jim." And he put his arms the twelth day of April, A.D., 1900, at ten around the brute's neck, which wagged have, why the prayer of said petition should not be tranted. And nuless you appear at said Court at he time and place aforesaid your detail(will be John Brown went into the kitchen. recorded, and the said petition will be taken as onfessed, and you will be forever bured from con-

> Attest with Scal of and Cota 52-2 CLARINGI C SWILL, Records. SETH DAMON,

> Witness, CHAPLES THORNIOS DAVIS, Esquire,

indge of said Court, this fifteentheday of March,

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adjoining room like n whiriwind and, Bicycles and Phonographs finding Mr. Brown sitting before the fire, threw himself upon him like an Repaired. avalanche, clasping lds hands behind In the afternoon Brown went out to You are cordially invited to attend a an orphan asylum and made arrangements for Jlm to be transferred the SERIES OF next day. He returned to his home in time for dimer, and for the first time In years a lmman being sat opposite him at table. Jim chatted, asked all On Sunday Afternoons manner of questions, made comments,

ing work, when she came in to put BRAINTREE. him to bed. Glving Brown a good FREDERICK R. GRIFFIN, Minister hig, he threw himself luto her arms, and she carried him upstairs. When

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playgrounds be accepted by this town? Yes..... 85 129 188 70 87 154 713 80..... Totals...... 269 296 410 264 277 323 1839

GATHERED UP.

My rule is to go straight forward in -Reejamin Franklin.

in a pure, still heart, and let there be for every pulse a thanksgiving, and for every reath a song .- Pularch

It is love, it is faith, it is hope, that men hunger and thirst for; and, getting hat divine wine, the shape of the rup that holds it is of small account.

"Now, Johnoy," sald the Sunday-school "Y's ma'am" reidled the bright vonth offe broke all the commandments at the same time "

"Word you take my scat?" said the man in the street car, as he lifted his had to the pictly gul-"No, thank you," she replied; "I've beskating all the afternoon and I'm tired of sitting slown " = Purk.

next door neighbor to be a Christian."

een. - Mexander Gordon

692 614 tyrants?

APSUED POSTAL LAW. Some of the absurdities of the existing postal rates for parcels were brought out n a recent discussion of the rural parrels post bill. It costs no more to send a be kept down to four pounds, for which a tariff charge of 61 cents is made if however a merchant lu San Francisco de stres to send a four pound parcel to England it will only cost 18 cents, or 16 cents less than If it stopped in New York. The only concession made to the adve cates of the parcel post bill is permission for the postmaster general to select two condules where he may experiment with

his rural plans. WANTED THE DRINK ANVHOW. 799 Tomay after going to bed became this ty, or thought he did. He called out:

The mother's voice asswered back: "Tommy, you go right to sleep." Tommy granted, turned over and wa silent for 10 minutes. Then again:

Then: "Say, ma, I want a drink." "Tommy, if you don't go right to sleep I'll come and spank you." More slience, this time for about two 910 nimites. And then: "Say, ma, when you come to spank me

won't you bring me a drink?" I SOURH POT AND BEITLE.

ted by a very dir'y little bootldack with Shine your shoes, sir?" The professor was impressed by the Billiams of the log's face.

myour have carried your slypence. Here "I dinna want it, and chap," returne the boy with a lordly air. "Ye keep it nod get yer halr ent "

At the annual meeting of the Weymont Savings Bank corporation held February 837 16th, 1909, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, and bave 883 taken the outh of office | President, Charles A. Hayward; vice presidents, Francis II Cowling, George II Hicknell, Henry A Nash and Edward W linnt; trusters Charles A. Hayward, Francis II Cowing. Edward W. Haut, George H. Hickmell Henry A. Nash, James H. Flint, Walter F. 8977 Sauborn, J. Parker Hayward, Branville E. Fleld, Arthur E. Peatt, Charles F Vaughan Charles G. Sheppard, Clarence

CHARLES T. PRANE, clerk.

"To-notron" is the teef that has cos-

liest of all is it to preserve everything

remarkable things Moses did?"

Mr. Spurgeon, the famous London preacher, being asked whether a non-could to a Christian and belong to a brass band, replied, "Yes, I think he might: but It would be a very difficult matter for his

No pure and shaple life, true to itself, rue to its maker, was ever fived on this earth that was not a voice on God's behalf however still and small, and that did not, la its stacere and humble way, declare a hope and reveal a faith which

in the public walks of life as free and imbependent citizens, if in the circle of hearts, we are tashed as slaves by the demon of passion; If we are slaves to a petulant temper, slaves to last, to intemperance, pride and valuglory: slaves to public uplulon, the most empricious of all

"Ma, I want a drink." "Ma, I want a drink."

"Tommy, you go right to sleep," was the reply. Intense silence again for 10 minutes.

One day a learned professor was accus "I don't want a shine, my tad," said he,

shut if you'll go and wash your face I'll wive you a slatence." "A'tlaht, sir," was the hel's reply as he went over to a neighboring fountain and made his abintions Returning, he held out his hand for the money.

"Well, my tad," said the professor.

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E Thayer; clerk, t'barles T. Cram. At the quarterly meeting of the Board 625 of Tractices held at the close of the annual barles A. Hayward, George H. Blcknell,

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Weymouth is on the ownter wagon again and, thanks to Precinct 3 which came into line, by an incrensed unijority. What was the matter with Precinct 6, it "went lack" on its record of a year ago

Will people scuding us articles like this - club met wite Mrs - inst night", kindly put a date on their concinquieations as "last night" or "yesteaday" mean "nny old thue" when the article is read to the onner.

As March days go Monday was nid a parteularly had duy for voters to get out and at the several pulling pinces the officers were on hand at an early hour and the voting began and continued with some animation for the first hour and a half and continued so up to the time of closing when the grand total of votes cast was With one or two exception the result was a fore gone conclusion from the start mis the bulleting may be subt to have been mere matter of form An election of offleers however is not all which pertains: a government whether town, city, county, state or nation : after election comes the legislative work and the legislature of voter, will meet at the Town Hall next side of fletion may be taken -t strictly Monday to legislate on the 85 articles in the warrant; there will be an opportunity to legislate extravagantly and continue : roasonable. It is the same in the town as It is in the home, most any of as one see a we afford to do it, should be the inquiry

Old Colony Club.

The next meeting of the tild Colony club will be at the Union church, South Weymouth, March 11, at 3 c'clock. This will be an open meeting. The following program will be remiered by Mr. Arthur M. Raymond, organist: Miss Elsle L Livermore, in original monologues: Mr Oscar L. Hunting, loss-louitone: Coacert Overture

Organ The Parish Call Miss Livermore a. to Paradisum (Dubols b. Gavotte, [composed in 1712] (Martiu

Soag. "My Song is of the Sturdy worth" Mr. Honting Vesper Hymn

Organ Miss Livernore

a. Hie Antwort (Wolstenhodme)
b. "If I Were King" (Camphell-Tipton)
Mr. Hooting
Overlore, "William is R," [by request]

Mr. Raymond

Union Church Lecture Course.

The last entertalument of the lectur conrse took piace on Wednesday evening March 3, when a large audience listened with delighted attention to Uluries Follen poctry and prose. The genial hungar, cheerful philosophy

and refined good sense of the authorities were pleasingly expressed in these little

Mias Ressie Humphrey Rates, formerly contraito solidst at the Universalis church, now sluging at Newtonville, sang several soles delightfully. Miss Hianch Wilder, who so acceptably flits the post tion of soprano soloist at the l'nior church, sang two ducts with Miss Rates which were much appreciated. Mis-Emma 1. Clapp idayed the accompani meats in her usual akiliful manner . half an hour before the entertainmen Edwia W. Hunt gave an organ recital which was enjoyed by all.

Supper was served, by a committee of tea from the Social club and the chair manship of Joel F. Sheppard to which over one hundred people sat down

REAPING BENEFIT.

From the Experience of Weymouth People. We are fortunate indeed to be able

profit by the experience of our neighbors The public atterances of Weymouth resi dents on the following subject will inter est and beueilt thousands of our readers Head this statement. No better proof Mrs. O. Hinney, 10 Norfolk St., Wes

mouth, Muss., says: "I was a victim of hackache and rhenmatism for ten year ond I spent a small fortune for medicine and doctor's treatments but grew worse each year. I had heard a number of per sons say that Donn's Kildney Pills had cared them of backache, so I procured a box at the Weymouth Pharmacy. 1 had not quite this had the contents before 1 noticed a decided change for the hetter and when I had used five boxes, I had aothiag whatever to complain of. I give the credit for this great improvemen solely to the use of Doan's Kidney Pills For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Fonter-Milburn Co., Ituffalo, New York spie agents for the I'nited States. Remember the name—Doau's—and take

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Art Exhibition.

Photographs illustrating the lilise Sculpture, Part 2, may be seen Heading Itoom until March 22.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation to all those who have shown us such sweet sympathy and kindoess during the recen-less is our home of husband and father. We also thank the many friends from whom the beautiful flowers came, and those who so kindly tendered their assist

ance daring the services Mas. Changes E. Hoffma

The People of Weymouth and the Tufts Library.

A paper read before the Modelay Clob on February 15, by Alice Italia Itlanchar ssistant illeraine of Tufts Lileary. A well known monthly journal devide

to library work has upon his cover tids sentence—"The public Parary is an inegral part of public education". The ruth of this statement is not likely to be disputed here. Libenries bove long, slice assed from the class of luxuries for be published few to accessbles for the shole people. Education, as far as our ommon schools can give it, is thrust upon as-willing or anwilling otheragic out the gradener grades. After that, though a High School or College course mny be denled work, the downof learning is open to all who will enter, thooks wideh would have cost our parents a fair forting and would have been utterly out of reach of our grandpaceuts are here for us nil for the asking. Have we awakened our privileges?

in 79-long before the Unringle librabegan to dot the cities and towns of he world-the Tufts Library was opened It was night from n brother and sister the lived in Weymouth and who were of Weymouth pareninge, - Quincy and Susan Tufts. Later the Forg Memorial Library was given to the lown by the will of John 8 Fogg, a resident of South Weymouth, and though it is not owned and controlled by the town as is the Tufts Library, yet every inhabitant of Weymoutle is privilto horrow its looks. With two such libraries at our disposal what excuse have we for remaining uninformed, undeveloped or uncultured?.

Your committee has requested a paper suggesting closer relations between the caple of Weymouth and the Tufts Lillirary, and so n few facts concerning the methods by which books are put into the hands of the renders will be given first, followed by a brief talk about the Card the famous negro educator and the city Cathlogue nad the Heference Hepartment. Ench lubabiliant of Weymouth over twelve years of age is given upon application, two enrils, - a white one (auffulted) upon which may book in the circulating department may be borrowed, sad a green eard, known as the Special Card, upon Weymouth, which means every legal which a book from any of the classes out-Non-tiction Card. If these cards are not sufficient, if the learnwer wishes to study a special subject where more books are required, a Student's Card can be obtained. The Student's Card entitles the holder acten books at one time for study ronposes. Tenchers are given the same num ber of looks on their Teacher's Cards. In both cases the books are renewed once at the library without request, making hem virtually 28-dny books. If may book is desired for a longer period it can often be repewed again "upon enli;" otherwise a line of two ccuts a day will be charged

as on any book retained over thue. Chibiren, between the ages of nine and welve, may have a card by signing an arranged them all as though spelt in full application, whereon permission to take hooks from the illurary is granted by the signature of one of the Trustees.

The delivery stations are the same as in past years. From W. W. Pratt's at Lov-Il's Corner, the looks are brought to the library every Tuesday: from J. P Salls ory's nad ltates & Humplerey's on Wedesday; from Fogg Memorial Library and William Nasics on Thursday and front J. W. Rartlett & Cos', and W. J. Sladen's on

The Illicarian and her assistnots are enalifed to give particular attention to the when other patrons are not admitted. When not one of the books a person asks for is on the shelf, another along the same line of thought is sent if possible; but it conclines happens that a card has no call-numbers upon it and notiding to indieste the preference of the owner. In that | Canterbury, called the meeting to order ease a book must be chosen by the libra- and the records of the last meeting were rian even though she labor under the disadvantage of not knowing personally the Adams as he gave selections from his own | show whether John Richmond Jones Is | writings in the German dialect, both isd of lifteen or a graudfuller (it has een suggested that it would simplify matters to have on the card n plug pong pleture of the card-holder with answers and additional freight facilities may

i questions such as these:-Who is your favorite statesman, novelist, poet, and musician? In what country, science, and ecupation are you most interested? Itut o far as known no library has adopted this method yet.) About two-lifths of the whole circulation of the library is through

hese delivery stations. The printed Class Lists and the lists which appear from time to time in th lazette and annualty in the town reports put all the books in the library before the people, but if you wish to make the bes passible use of the library it is desirable o become familiar with the Card Cata. logue and the Reference Department

The Card Catalogue is the key to the easures of the books. Its value can hardly be over estimated, at least from a l brarian's point of view. Library workers believe implicitly the story of that elderly librarian, whose young daughter, who sent by an anxious mother to dad her found him looking for his lost ambrella under the U's In the Card Cata logue! The moral of which is, whatever alssiug information you desire begin your search for it here.

Many of you ladies have made good usof the Card Catalogue hut you will pardon having a little of the machinery explained for the benefit of those who are not so well acquainted with this department. There are two Card Catalogues; one for detion, containing the author and title cards, and one for non-liction case, which contains author and subject cards-and also eards for titles, when they are striklng-of all the classes outside of fiction. For example, Miss Farmer's Hoston Cooking-School Cook Hook has, heside the author's card, one under Cookery, and E. J. Houston's Wonder book of Volcanoes and Earthquakes may be found under both Volcanoes and Earthquakes as well a:

under the aothor's name The cards are arranged alphabetically Many young people, whose alphabetica training is of the slightest, seem to think that the first letter of a word only h placed in the accepted order but fall to grasp the fact that "alphabetical" appliento letter after letter unto the end of th

When phonetic spelling with its wordnethod had been used for years no that children minus the knowledge of the alphabet tried to grope their helpless way through encyclopedia and card catalogue the librarian of the Tufts Library read paper to the teachers of Weymouth wherein she dwelt at some length upor the necessity of teaching the alphabet. The children still come from our achools with no great familiarity with it, though t in now laught. It is not long since a right pupil of sixteen brought to the desk a drawer from the t'ard Catalogue containing the last of the A's. "Pleas asked. "It is spelled a-u-t-o", he was told. "I know", he replied, "but I don't

find any At'n at all" Yet the card was Agalu, a girl caquired if we had any hooks about Napoleon, adding that she



meeting of Monday, Mutch drst, which

East Weymouth Mr. Frank (tils Nash,)

former resident of Weymouth, assisted

and Mr. C. W. Hodge, rendered the follow

Messis Hodge and Nash

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Song Souset (Dudley Buck)

Miss Tonge

Trio for violin 'cello and organ
(Reme De Holsdellie)

Messis, Hodge 8nd Nash

tradic Song (Elizateth Phency)
Miss Tonge
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Messrs Dudge and Nash

Miss Tonge-Messrs, Dodge and Nash.

At a fursiness meeting held at an earlier

Day" on Saturday April 17 and it will

probably take the form of a costume party

How Not To Invest.

In the Woman's Home Companion for

March, Mexander Ituas Noyes, Financial

Editor of the New York Evening Post-

gives some sound advice to women regard,

Shoe Industry.

Extreme caution seems to characterize

the attitude of shoe buyers at present.

The rapid development of a verlety of

noveltles in footwear, and the very on-

certain taste of the customers restrains

lealers from taking goods in normal quao-

thies. When it is said that ooze leather

is crowding patent leather; that there is

lans; that dealers do not dare to order

strap-jumps in any quantity because of

necertainty of their popularity, it is not

mased by the influence of padities on the

The general wailing and questioning

condition of the Industrial situation of the

country is considered responsible, in a

arge measure, for the besitation of shoe

bayers, and not until the tariff is read-

justed will plans for the future be com-

pleted. The prospect of the spring retail

trade seems to be reasonably ideasing, but

as a slice on the foot is worth two on the

controlled much by the sales of spring

goods. With an early and natural spring,

Till this is assured salesmen and dealer.

generally will find new husiness slow,

uniness should wake up in proper fashion.

The demand for tan oxfords is expected

to be very large this spring, and these, as

well as the oxfords of other leathers, and

colors, are considered the proper setting

Manufacturers have been showing their

cleverness in producing the fancy-top

boots which, while appropriate for present

count of weight, but more especially be-

cause the summer gowns will require en

Designs of shoes have been improve

during the past few years. Sizes are dif-

ferent from those of years ago, relative

increase lacing been secured. Hetter

ontlines have been adopted affording easler.

pearance. Size has been concealed by

short fore-parts and longer tops, so the

The most recent novelty is the bronze

colored shoe, made of brouze calf or kid,

especially for women and children. It is

being shown in the fall styles, and Is at-

tracting considerable attention. It is ex-

pected that the qualities of this new shor

will be tested nome during the coming

summer, and that it will be considered

gln. Preliminary tests by competent

authorities seem to have established the

durability of bronze calf, and large orders

for manutacture are now in the leather

Novelties and niceties are not confine

fancy cloth topn. The materials for these

London smoke and other shades, fancy

plaids, cravenettes in a variety of colors

even for the entire shoe - Hoston Trans-

Ti76 9 a leader before the fall sales actually he-

effect is of shortness and slimness

for the hansome leasiery new being pro-

helf to the dealer, future action will be

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uncertainty as to the selling qualities of

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entimice to the church Mr. Nash

Arla with Organ

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Cituzzle Peccis

ing program in a delightful manuer:

Trie for yields, 'celle and plane

hy Miss Lucy Tonge, Mr. W. F. Dodge

was held in the Congregational church in

ooks listed in the Card Catalogue. She was found to be looking in the right frawer but the 30 cards bearing ids name

had escaped her notice! Have we not n rigid to ask that when or pupils leave the highest grammar grade that they shall have become some what familiar with a dictionary and a dmple encyclopedin, so that in after life, whitever their limitations in further schooling, they shall be able to extract desired information, from aipirabetically nrranged knowledge?

To retarn to the Card Catalogue. Most of the Countries have the cards divided under different leadings in this manner -ttescription and travel; History; Polities and government; but in the case o the United States the headings are much more numurons.

There are words which have severa mennings, as the word Washington. Hesides the father of his country, there is and the state. In such cases the cards are arranged Person-Place-Subject-Title. Faigous men who have writte lancks, as well as became subjects of like graphies, have their own works placed thrst and then their blographies arranged In order nader the author's name. If book contains chapters upoo various su lects, cards are typewritten for each sub ject occupying ten pages or more, so tha when you see a card whose first line i written in red ink it shows that the article referred to is only a part of the book. tu many cases it is desirable to kno the size, number of pages and date of publication of a book, also whether it i

Hustrated or not. These facts will al yays be found on the author card. Perhaps a word may be said here garding those people whose names begin with Mc-McClure, McLeod, Macaulay, etc. More individuality is shown in the spelling and capitalization of their nam than it any other surnames known to index makers. Cataloguers have agreed to M-A-C. Other abbreviations arranged in a similar manuer are: Mr., Mrs., Dr., St., so if you wish to look for "Mr. Crewe's l'areer," you will limi thu card piaced as lough the spelling was M-t-S-T-E-It.

he end of a subject show attled topics and these suggestions should be followed f one desires additional material. Many eards have H-E-F upon them or a star in place of a call number. Must of these ooks so designated are on the shelves in the Heading Hoom and to consuit them we are brought to the Hefereace Hepart

Weymouth Board of Trade.

The March meeting of the Board of Trade as held in Masonie building last The usual supper was served at 6.45, and at its conclusion the president, N. 11. rend and approved.

certed four names and they were b The committee on transportation re ported a few interviews and hearings with officials of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. H.

lottked for. Most of the evening was spent in discussing the Town Warrant and the meeting of next Manday. Geo. L. Itnrnes. Esq., Chairman of the Appropriation Committee was a special guest of the secasion, and gave many valuable sugges-

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Nors—The books will be ready for de-livery on the Saturday following the lasue of the Gazaite coatsining the list.

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The Fairmount Cemetery Circle of East Weymouth are Still at Work.

The Fairmount Cemetery Circle In-

FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL.

fifty-seventh amount fair in aid of the cometery at East Weymonth The fair, which opened Wednesday afternoon in Old Fellows opera house lacked some of old-time features and, in the nature of things, many of, the odd-time workers at other voterprising Indies have taken o the work of those who have gone be fore and the fair of 1909 can now be said r leave been a success. The hall lead no attractive appearance and the several depactments were as follows cosmly talde. Mrs. H. A. Taler, Mrs. S. W. Burrell, Mrs Q II, Wittlen, Mrs. C. E. Mecclesa and Mrs. James French; cake table, Mrs Melzer Burrell, Mrs. George Buss, Mrs William Wheaton, Mrs. Charles E. Uash ing and Mrs. A. L. Film; domestic tuble Mrs. C. Will Balley, Mrn. George C. Brew and Mrs. Josinh Tirrell; Inney laide, Mrs Charles Harrington, Mrs. S. E. Denion, Mrs. Clearles Burrell and Miss Allda Henton: ajcron table, Mrs. Lucisela Totman Mrs. A. Herbert Pratt, Mrs. John French and Mrs. 8 B. Totman; punch, Mrs. 1 II. Sylvester and Mrs. Arthur A. Corthell. The "Snip" department was in charge of Mrs. C. H. Gibson and Miss Eva Sher man and took the form of a Ferris wheel which by itn revolutions dispensed a great variety of articles to the delight of the little folks present; supper, Mrs. French

and Mrs. Geo. O. White; ice cream, Mrs. . L. Flint. The committee on entertalument elected well and presented two nights of choice entertainment. For Wednesday night they had the Lotus male quartet a Roston with Miss Purpenter, reader. As these people have appeared before Weynouth audiences twice before this winte t is hardly accessary for naything to be said in regard to the program rendere We simply say that they took nothing off of their high standing as artists.

Weather conditions were a little mofavorable on Thursday night than on the previous one and the nucleuce somewhat larger. The program of entertainment like that of the night before has been given lu town Iwice before this winter It was the drama "(tor Folks" and while it has always been good, it was prenonneed to have been even better rendered on this accasion than at either of

1909. Walker-Hayden.

ing investments Among other things, h "First, never invest in onything on the (In March 3,1859, Issae Henry Walker asis of an advertizing prospectus, and f North Weymouth and Miss Susan E. specially avoid such proposition when Hsyden of Quincy were married in Brainthey are announced in glacing and sensalonal form, with a liberal use of empital Mrs. Walker then camu to North Weyetters to attract attention Second, nevmonth, where they made their home and er livest in any tiding which makes the have ever since resided. Five children promise of very isrge profits without risk; eame to blesn this union, Clara, George, if the profits are real and sure, the fact Jennie, Horace and Joseph. tin March that the investment is offered to you at a 8, 1998, Mr. and Mrs. Walker celebrated low and apparently stiractive price measthe liftleth unniversary of this marriage ares the largeness of the risk. Third. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Chas never invest in a mining scheme or in any Williams, on Lincoln Street, from 3 to 5 joint-stock enterprise of which you know o'clock in the evening. The five children othing, on the representations of a proand four grandelilldren were present and noter or n friend who knows no more ail did their part in making the event a bout it than you do. Fourth, never inmost happy one for the pareals and also vest in a private taisiness enterprisa nafor the gaests. Fost 58, G. A. H., of less its soundness and profit-enriling capawhich Mr. Walker is a member, was repchy are demonstrated to your satisfacresented and remembered the comple with tion and to that of conservative men to a purse of guld. Mrs. Carrie Lorlag. wiom you submit the data. Fifth, never president of W.R.C., No. 102, in hehalf of invest in a scenrity because somebody has the organization, presented them with a heard that its price is going up; the story large hunch of pinka. Mr. Waiker is also erenamental layery by and area to the contract of the contract twenty-three years. Consconeatly the donself. Sixth, never invest in anything ndning stock, railway stock or mannguests and Chief Flizgerald passed out facturing stock—simply because its price the congratulations of the force together is low. It may possibly be a hargain, with a substantial remembrance. Mr int its price may also be low because it is wortidess, or because it is doubtful whether the stock will ever pay any return whatever on the lavestment."

and Mrs. Walker were well remembered by their friends and relatives, having about \$200 in gold and greenbacks heside other gifts. Guests were present from Winthrop, Malden, Hoston, Onlacy, Concord, N. H., and the Weymouths. The ie was prefilly decorated with dailles paims and lauret. Mr. and Mrs. Walker received in the parior, assisted by their dangliter Mrs. Joseph L. Newton. In the dining room ices, cakes and coffee were served by Miss Mandu Williams, Mis Florence Reals, and Miss Hertha Dunbar During the uvening, Mrs. George Walker and her son Norman gave plane and vice Iln nelections and an original poem was

resd by Miss Florence Heals. Thus coded as event, the remembrance surprising that the whole trade lags, and and ninds of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac II. when to these ressons are added those Wriker.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Heport card- for the third eight-week term were issued Wednesday at the school Among those on the honor list(receiving four or more Il's) are: sealors, Adeline Hickaell, Edith Canterbury, Mary McConri and Doris Taylor; justors, Esther Bick uell, Grace Bickuell, Allce Cutten, Helena Itiedy. Helen Itichards, lacz Wheaton Robert Alvord and Warren Bates; nopho mores, Roth Bradford, Pearl MacFawn Dorothy Taylor : freshman, Fanniu Hollis Mattle Sampson and Huth Shirtleff.

visited the school last week. There is a movement on foot among the boys of the Atheletic Association, to hold a reception and dancing party in the school hall, on Fridey, April 16, if permission is received from the school com mittee. The amount in the Atheletic treasury for the coming base hall season is far below the standard of other years and the proceeds of the party will be used for the base ball team. ' Captala Humph

Marshall Tirrell, '07, Dartmouth '12

rey, '03 is leading the movement. The Science I class have given up Hot any and are at present studylag astronomy There has been a nlight change lu the Germantrausiation work this week. The Sculor dicision have taken up the translation of "Fluch Scheonheit," while the

Juniors are working on "Hilderbuch Und and roomier shoes, but no larger in ap- lillder." French I is working on the translation of Dandet's "La Relle Nivernaise. The chemistry classes has adopte

Tuesday as the day for experimental and The college English class has finished Macasiy's "Life of Johnson," and are working on Rhetoric.

Mlss Nash worked on "The Bridai Cho rus," and "The Trumpblal March of Damascus", in the music periods this week. Mr and Mrs. Sampson were the guests of Miss Wheeler at the meeting of the Old Celony Club last Thursday afternoon. SHEERLY '09

There is more Catarch in this section of the mustry than all the other diseases put together, and till the last few years was supposed to be meurale. For a great many years doctors gronounced a local disease at it prescribed local remedies, and y constantly failing, to cure with local freatment, remounced it incurable. Science has proven cambrid to be a constitutional disease and therefore, jourse constitutional reatment. Hall's Catarsh ure, manulactured by F. J. Cheny & Co., Toledo, but, is the only constitutional cure on the market. to women's wear. Men's shoes are being made la various colors of leather and with tops include English corkscrew clothe in to, is the only constitutional cure on the market, a taken internally in dones of from ten drops to any conful. It acts directly on the blood and coun surfaces of the system. They ofter one ideed dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send Ooze leather in green and brown is also eing employed Military heels of good helght are being used. Green is one of the colors for leather as a triumlog and lor cicculate and testinionials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Bruggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution.

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een before the public tids week with its Pur ordy a pill i, but there are tidings I know us well at the liggest science man. And tids I know-that we're at feeted by inducaces we don't see Some people cathe on spirits; others ralls 'em trausfosi on, or sometfring like that, of thought. I don't know what they are that one sldng I do know and that is something a good many people that know a lot more than I do poohjech. I know these things that influences us are there. Can't noisidy fool me on that point, and why I know It is this.

The idggest thing t ever was let into was the hurricane that swept Galves Ion in 1803. I imprened to be in Chi engo during the great fire of 1871, as 1 was there running a tag on the river and lake, but it was nothing but stage spectacle show compared with the tini veston flood. I'm not going to tell about that, only un fueldent that oc curred in connection with it which has ande me dead sure ever since that ateps in and gives us a poluler. We were some time gelting our bearings after the storm was over, and

It was a week before we began to rec

comolter the guif to find out what

wreckinge from the harbor might b

floating around there, I was part own er of a trim little steamer that wasn't wrecked, and I decided to go out t see what I could find. There was I good chance for sulvage, though If one anyed muything there was no mone left to pny us for doing it. Anyway, I wanted to see what was out there. The water was full of driftwood nn wreckage, but there was nothing of any value, for most everything h been split into kimiling wood. Most of the stuff we saw was wreckage from cabina that had itsed the shore. Pret ty suon one of the men sighted n government buoy over to the southwest It was out in deep water and had evideally broken loose from its moor-ings. The man who discovered it, and he others, for that matter, thought we

night turn an honest penny by going for it and towing it in. Naw, they were right about it. We might go farther and fare worse. There wasn't any sense in letting go for something that probably wouldn't pay at all. The government was the only owner that could be counted on. Nevertheless 1 refused to go for the latoy. "Keep her straight ahead," said, and why I said it I don't know As 1 have remarked, life thing to have done was the other thing.

It wasn't long before we saw at the wreckage dead nhead something that looked like n raft. I brought glass to lear on it, and after exami ing it awhile I concluded it was the floor of some calin that the storm had wrecked. But what starffed me was r boy on it. He was sitting with his head liniging down on his breast cintching the planks with his hands.

I ran up to within sixty yards of the nft. The boy didn't change his post was dead or usleep till I rang the bel to slop her. Then he straightened up and stared at as with his hollow, hun gry eyes. He had on no clothing but a shirt, Indicating that he was in bee when the storm swept do and was either nione or the others wit him had been lost. He sat there withou change of position, staring at us while fore we could get him into the ship he

Not having a morsel of food ahoard, halled a fruiter and gut some brandy and a can of condensed milk. A few spoonfuls of the milk had a very strengthening effect on the boy. This where I turned him over to the do Then, his people having been discov ered and natified, an uncle came for him and look him away. He was the son of an oyslerman

atorni came was alone lu lils father's

left the boy on the floor unhurt. Then waters and floated him of his ruft. But how or when he drifted nway is a mystery. He could no have been in the turbulent waves dur lng the storm or he never could have ept his place. Itnt think of the littl fellow drifting for seven days without ood or water at the mercy of the sea! There are more things to be explain d in this case than any I have eve net with. How did the hoy come to he left on the floor of n cubin wrecked did he escupe the frightful waves that hurrienne stirred up? How did he survive so long without food or water, shelter or, surviving, have the strength to hold on while danced about on the guil? You may search ad in neither will you find so remark able un escape as this which purtains to both lund and water. The expianation is that truth is stranger than de

flon. The incident was an actual oc No one can make me believo tha there was not something-wu used to rall it guarding naget-that knew or hat poor looy, who, if not rescued within a few hours, would die. May which I was put consoleus, that led me to refute to on after that lang and kept me on the test to relieve the sufferer

LEONAPIC MALLEY

Scared by Frogs. It is said to be owed to the frogs of vesiern Australia that that part of the implie is English and not French About 1800 a party of prospective French colombis tanded on the wes coast of Anstralia, but on the fire morning they were ninrmed by the load cronking of the frags, which they took for demons, and retired with al speed to their ships. Western Anstra Ha might have preferred the frog to the swan as her emblem, just as Rom niight have preferred, lustead of the eagle, the goose that saved the capita

"I'm surprised that you should be so interested in watching those all "Force of hubit, I guess. I'm presi dent of n real estate

"Well, they're a vacaut tot."-Phila lelphia Press.

Paid In Full. Iltram (coming to the polut)-Sally 've been a'payiu' my respects to you fer five years come next August, nin' Sully (blushlingly) - Yes, Indeed Iram. Hiram-Well, all I'm n-gola to say is that I'm durn sick uv the it stallment plan! Sally (in his arms)-Pa's agreentle, Hiram!-St. Louis He

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EAST BRAINTREE

-A son was horn to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph flowe of Elliot street, Wednesday, of the groom, was best man. -The Parliana whist chib will meet

-Miss Horothy Mc'Cormick has bee dsiting friends in Breckton.

-The street rallway company is to lay on Square, East Weymouth.

-Mrs. Maria Hart is in Washington,).C. this week attending the innugaration f President Taft. Mrs. Hart was presnt at the Inaugaration of President

-A sen was born to Mr. and Mrs Loyd It. Mosher, Wednesday, March 3. -The Universalist Dramatic Club, gav ho drama. Our Felks, at the Cemetery Fair, East Weymonth, last evening. -The regular monthly social and super of the Ladies Social Circle of the Universalist church will be held at Liu-

-Mrs. T. H. Emerson has gone to Harrington, R. L. to spend a few days with er daughter, Jennie, who is teaching h the high school of that lown. -Delphi Temple Pythian Sisters whils

party Monday afternoon, March 8th at 2.30. Supper at a o'clock. All are wel-

-The Bible class under the instruction of Rev. William Hyde will meet with Mra James H. Flint, Front street, Monday,

ciday at 7.45 p.m. -The Parish Galld of Trinity church net last Tuesday with Mrs. George florte on King avenue. A pleasant evening vas spent and among other huslpess transacted it was decided to hold the annnal Easter entertainment on April 20th

and 21-t

-James Fraser a driver of one of J. F. Sheppard & Son's coal teams had a narrow escape from serious injury, Wednes day forenoon, while driving through Washington square the horse slipped his bridle causing him to rau and he threw ont Mr. Fraser who struck against an electric light pole. He was picked up ia an unconscious condition and taken to the allee of Dr. N. V. Mullen when his younds were dressed and he was later aken to bis home in East Braintree. He

ere slæking up. -t'hester Hogers has leased the tiardeld Spring and is to resign his positio of baggage master at the railroad station o give all his time to his new toalness. le has also taken a lease of the house ou mmercial street recently vacated by

caped with a cut ou the head and a sev

superluteadent of streets, 1. M. Lowe. -Rev. Wesley L. Smith of Bridgwater who was for eight years pastor of the First flajdist church here, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church

at Merrliune, Mass -A Boston paper sometime ago offered rizes for the best compositions on Lincolu by children of the public and private thousands of compositions from children all over the state and many from tids town. Margaret flartosh of 30 Prospect ming way of 49 Phillips street, 15th prize. Both received a money prize and also two

eachec, Miss Elizabeth Tracy. Both girls EAST WEYMOUTH AND attend the sixth grade, limit grammar WEYMOUTH CENTER.

on deck with the Town Warrant next

-Charles Harrington is missed from

ble store this week being detained at home

-Karl Tirrell of Middle steet, left hown

-The Avonta Pirele, Companions of the

Forest, celebrated their 4th analyer-ary

-William Toble, proprietor of the

with illness.

week.

on Broad street.

has returned to his home.

-From the present weather conditions

excellent ice but J. F. & W. H. Cushing

succeeded in Alling the Middle street hous

and only partially filling the Lake street

little opportunity to test their ability this

-ii. F. Ehlredge has completely re

signed with the ladianapolis team for the

season, and will leave for training quar

ters on Tuesday, March to. Thomas O'Brien, (Buck), who played many games

in town this summer with the Taunton

-Semetime Menday afternoon, the

-Mrs. Mary A. Filnt entertained

on Commercial atrecet Monday, in honor

-Thomas Coenran of Broad street, ha

een seriously ill for the past few weeks

duty last Saturday and substitute E. Con-

-Under the direction of the degr

dan of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge 1.0 U.

F. a whist party was held in the opera

house Monday afternoon, Fourteen

tables were illed and the favors were

awarded to Mrs. Grace Gardner, Mrs.

Jane Stoddard, Mrs. Ella Gay, Mrs. Lena

party was followed by a hauquet in the

Mrs Henrietta Thompson, Mrs. Ella Gay, Mrs. Charles Glison, Mrs. Alice Fratt and

mouth Cemetery association was opene

account of the fair and other matters.

linrsday, the 11th, at 2.30 p. m.

Universalist Church Notes.

-The Fairmount Cemetery circle will

mert with Mre. Charles II. Hurrell, next

for Heligion" all attending will be made

endent of churches, and other speakers

will be present. All interested in the

The regular service of the church will

he resumed on Sunday morning. Preach-

ing service at 10.30; Suuday school at 12

Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock

Sanday evening there will be a union

Methodist church at 7.00 o'clock lu charge

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lesigns to preach four sermons on suc-

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Enlistment; The Mattle; The Victory.

The l'astor wishes that those who hear

one might hear all, for they stand together

Evangelistic service in the vestry of the

novement are incited to attend.

Congregational Church Notas.

of the l'astors of the churches.

You are cordially luvited.

ower hall served by Mrs. [Nettle Glover.

Howley on the 16th.

was discovered.

roy covered his route.

Miss Mary A. Pratt.

dny evenlng.

in the ylelnity of Widiman's pond, the

on account of an attack of the grip.

-Mrs. Jenuie F Delorey, wife of Harv E. Delorey died at her home on Hobart treet, East Realitree, Monday, aged 29. Mr. Helorey recently moved from Summer street, Weymouth, where they had resided for several years. Desides her husband, Mis. Delorey leaves thre small chibiren. The funeral took place Wednesday afteroon from the residence of hec father, 50 Commercial street, East Weymouth. The service was conducted by Itev. Mr. Scrivener of the Methodist church. The

nterment was at Fairmount cemetery. -- The faueral of Mc. Charles E. Hoffses took place from his late residence on Washington street, Saturday afternoon and was largely attended. Delegations were present from the Singer Sewing was for 35 years shipper to the wholesale department, and from Governoc Green-hall. After a well entered supper which alge lodge New England order of Pcoelegant floral tributes. The service was cetion of Boston, both of which brought onducted by Rey, William Hyde, rector of Triply church and the church choir sang several selections. The Intermen

was at Village Cemetery. -Delpld lodge No. 13 Kutghts of Pythas celebrated the 39th analyerspry of the odge and the 45th antiversary of the order with a banquet, entertalnment and lance at Pythian hall Westnesday evening. At seven o'clock a banquet was served owing talent. The imperial soxophone martet, George W. Klaiball, James 11. Kindall, James M. Kimball and George W. Stetson in a concert program, James

II. Khuball, monologist, William J Maloney, aylophome soloist. The Wessagusset minstrate assisted by Rainh D. Laurie n a black face sketch under the direction has been ill with dipitheria at the Somerof Charles E. Lenvitt | Dancing followed until midulght, Irving R. Nightingale vas chairmon, A. W. Havis, secretary and Jacob Dechermer, Jr., treasurer of be committee of arrangements.

-Rev. Frederick M. Griffin, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10 30. First seslog of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30 Second session of this class at 11.45. day evening. Stations of the Cross were Regular Sandny school at 11.45. Adult held inst Friday evening. dass, in the minister's room, at 11.50. All are cordially invited to this service. prospects for a short lee supply are good. W. H. Mace Co. filled three houses with -Mr. and Mrs Henry Platt of Brockon are visiting their daughter Mrs. Grace

Walsh of Sterling street. -The winners at the R. of P. whisi party fast Friday evening were Miss Hol-Ingshead, Mrs. J. B. Vinal, Miss Wight. Immes A. Pray, Daulel McCarthy and A.

The Union Literary Circle met Tuesday erening, February 23rd at the home of irs, and Mrs. Charles E. Dexter. The evening, s program was in charge of Mrs. R. t. Hunt. A paper by Mrs. Hunt, ongs by Mrs. J. It. Worster and Mrs. linut and readings by Miss Emma Thaver were much enjoyed by all. The next meeting is March 9 at the home of Mrs. Eleanr Holmes, Stetson street.

Benney-Ryan.

At the parechlat residence of the Immaculate Conception, Monday evening of last week Miss Agnes Ityan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ityan became the bride of Winifred C. Bonney of Plymonth The ceremony was performed by Rev Maurice Lynch; Miss Winifred M. Hyan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Waltace Rouney of Aldington, brother

The bride wore white thee over toffela, white lace picture , hat and carried a slower bonquet of bride roses. The muld of honor was gowned in pluk childon over slik and her bouquet was of carnatiess. A reception and wedding lunch followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents 1105 Commercial street.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Staden next Wednesday aftermon at 2 o'clock.

-Mrs. S. P. Nush and her son Mi Chas. C. Nash celebrated their birthday lust Friday ut a dinner party held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nash. -The Weymouth Heights Roys Club will give an entertainment and sale in th hapel of the Old North church te-night (Friday). A very tine musical entertain ment of outside talent is to be furnished The sale commences at 7 30 p. m.

-The Webegga club met with Mis Buth Pettee last Monday evening. -Mrs. Richard Holles and daughter Betty salled last Saturday after-noon for Naples where they are to spend a few

First Church Noiss. "Old North." "Why should the a Christian," is the subject of the sermon for next Sunday

The pastor will talk to the young people on Sunday evening upon the meaning of -Lenten service at Trinity church on a church service. "Whose Service is 11?"

No Causs For Alarm. "Wake up, George!" "What's wrong?" Dodo is barking. There must be a burglar in the honse. "Oh, go buck to sleep! Whoever heard of a house dog watting up with

burglar was naywhere around?" Kunsas City Times, The Airship Person.

Bast seen the nirship face—
The wrighted, aquioted e.e.,
Teeth tightly skinned to meet the wind Along the trackless sky?

Hast seek the airsbig Po to-tack bent to took below, Each arm afor to touch a star As through the clouds they blow?

Hast heard the airship voice.
That tonky ring of joy.
With frightened blend as end o'er end
It bellows, "Land aloy?"
—New York Press.

"I would be willing to work for you," declared, "antil my fingers dropped

"t haven't muy doubt of that," she re

plied, "but what I want Is a imstand who will be able to do a little brain werk for me."-Pick-Me-l'p. The Bitter Truth. Joshna berkios teft off workin', Thought he'd lize to enter eleckin', "Ther vacisty's Her place for me, An' that's ther leath, by guin!" says

J. 11 Per':ten got to shirkin', Really had to enter clerkin', "The varsity is so place for me, For learning won't buy gum," sa -Wisconsin Spi

Tit For Tal. "It takes money to make things go."
"Yes; I have noticed that us well as "What other?"
"Takes money to make things conce

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs Edward Ladd of Winchester has been the guest of Mrs. Chas Cash foc a few days this week. -John A. Raymond is confined to his

-The Wessagessell club held his requi iome tlds week but It is hoped he will be lac monthly meeting on Monday evening of this week. The clab at present constate of sixty three nombers. The tople of Annual ladies night was diseased proalthough the date was not set it is to be celebrate It in Masonic Hall, East Way m Wednesday for a trip to Ningra Falls

-Mrs E. It. Sampson less been boused last Thesday evening was very well -Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Bearse were up the past week with no attack of tousithe guests of thele danghter, Mrs. William D. Alden of Brookville, over the week little.

o recently at Wessagnssett and house-

-The annual bampiet of the E. on Tocoday of last week, in the Masonic Beals licek and Ladder and the W. O Pollyee Hose Co, was held Samolay eve was severed to the hall, dancing was enning at the Engine Ilbuse. Westen and Foss of Itoston, farnished the supper. -Mrs. Herman of High street, has been The entertshiment consisted of graph spending a few weeks in Maine, where she was called at the death of her father. phone selections by Shiney Marr and dight of hand tricks by John H. Tower. -Mrs. Hillings of Water and Pleasant The invited guests were Ex-Cheff W. O. treets, has been confined to her hom billyer, Sapt Coolldge of the Fire Marm, -Mrs. Harriet Whittier of Hinterbill Is Engineer W. W. Pratt of Ward t, J. II. Tower and Sldpey Marr All the menders pending the week with old friends and of the two companies were present but

-The Wessagussett clutcheld another waiting rooms in Jackson square was whist party on Tuesday evening. Thirtaken to the l'ity haspital, early this teen tables were tilled. Mrs. Edward Brown and Beo. Walker won the first -Miss Annie Higgins of Andover, wa prizes. The consolations went to Mrs. the ignest of Mrs Sarsh Nolan, over Sunloseph Falkner and Mr. Dunfluger. The dny.
-Samner Shaw left town Tuesday for next in the series will be on March 23rd. -The Diniversalist Men's club holds its a trip through Maine.

-Vincent Sheehy of Tufts college, who egular meeting next Monday evening in the vestry of the church | Senstor Stev-

ens will address the men. ville hospital, is at the home of his parents -Miss Cimabelle Prnit 4s at home encation from liampton Falls. -David Heffernan, a well known young -Miss Berthin Estes was the guest of man of this place, who has been conflued to the Carney hospital with typhol? fever her friend Miss Morion Gleason in Bridge-

-Mrs. Jenkins is very sick at the house -Rev. William T. O'Connor, rector of of St. Joseph's church, a native of this of her daughter Mrs. Class. Litchilehi. -Mrs. E. G. McDill of Braintree, was place presched at the Lenten devotion at the guest of Mrs. J. P. Holbrook on the immaculate Concention church Tues-

water from Friday to Sunday.

ENGLISH TITLES.

Refused by Commoners. Although it easis money to be made r peer, no rum can actually buy a

British title, as may be done in some European countries. Henors of this house. A new engine and emiless chain set were Installed, but there was very description are in the giving of the king, or, rather, his unjesty beatows them on persons at the recommendawinter. The pand is completely open that of the prime inhister, who really has the limit say in the matter. Titles modelled his store and office on Brond are conferred either directly or hullstreet. Weymouth Center, and a very atrectly - directly when no third person recommends a candidate for royal tractive window display may be seen there recognition and indirectly when a third person toings a candidate's name -liev. John A. Butler of St. Francis forward, he having good and valid Xavler church, South Weymonth, chaldain grounds for doing so. The former method, however, is the one which is of Weymonth Connell K. of C. will gire t series of Lenten addresses on the Hible usually adouted. It is the daily of the In the K. of C. roems in Jackson square. usually impliced to distinguish a minis celebrated in politics, science, art or literature and to decide whether the merits of any given prominent person and the hands of -Leo. J. Ford, a salesman of the tier man-American Button Co. has refurned from a husinesa trip to Providence, R. 1 -Daniel Howley of Broad street, has deserve recognition at the hands of

If, in the equilon of the prime minisier, such a given person deserves ele-yntian to titled rank, before the minister takes any steps in the matter the favored individual is apprised of the prime minister's intentions by a perteam of the Old Colony Leagun has signed a pitcher's contract with Indianapolis for sonal letter, in which is conveyed the degree or thic it is proposed to confer on him, subject to his approval. In hu coming season and will accompany four out of five cases the approval is given. The lifth person, who may have been offered a knighthood or Union Church Notes. wire on the fire alarm system, just outside box 26 was cut, and enancetions with perchance a laronetcy, refuses be-cause his refusal may increase his the hox were severed. Box eldef Coolldga repaired the damago as soon as it a higher title silli-a peerage. Armed with the person's approval, the prime number of friends at whist at her home

minister now takes the next step-that is, obinining his unjesty's smethan. which is rurely refused: soms simightforward lute a "lord" unless the circumstances are very un-usual, such as the reason why a peerage was conferred on Mr. Morley or honors conferred on successful gen-ernis in the field, as in the case of Wolseley, Roberts and Kitchener, As a general rule a plula "Mr." is trans-formed into "Str"-that is, knight or haronel—and one who is already a "Sir" and has done some signal recoguttion finds his reward to his ultimute service to the state entilling him to Vogel and Mrs. Mabel McGill. The

WOMEN OF PARAGUAY.

royal elevation to the peerage.-Chl-

Patient and Good Natured, Barefooted

-Mr. Lindsay, in whom the young and Whita Robed. people have become much interested dar Puraguny is rich in focul celor. The ing his evangelistic work in East Weyolcturesque character of the native population, with their qualut Indian foatures and labits of everyday life, month, was teadered a reception in the church pariors by the members of Mrs. is interesting to unybody fond of ob-serving strange phases of inman life A. A. Itadger's Snuday school class Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Lindsay enter-By initure these people are patient and gentle, seldom complaining, chattering and laughing from saurise to sunset tained the members of the class and their gests with sketches of his home in Scotland. Italuty refreshments were served. and taking small thought of what the nerrow may have in store for them. -Miss Georgia L. Cushing attended the graduation exercises of the Mass. It is lard to imagino how Lopez ould have drilled them into fighting Homeopathic hospital of Boston, Wednesnaterial of strength enough to keep in dieck the condined forces of Argen--The annual meeting of the East Wey hm, Brazil and Uraguny for five long venry years, and it speaks volumes fo at the Savings Bank building Wednesda night but adjourned to Wednesday uight the 17th without doing any business in

the indomitable energy of the man than he was able to sustain his position fe so pretereled a lime. Clothing is very much of a superflu-By in Paraguay, says the Roston Transcript. The attire of the women is a cotton chemise with a long sheel like shawl, or mauta, passed over the head and around the body in Moorish fushion. The dress of the men is

Next Sunday afternoon Rev. Geo. 11. Lewis will have as his topde "The need of equally sligde, consisting only of col ton shirt and frousers. Both sexes are the will for Christianity," it being lds guiltiess of foot covering. At times an second talk on "The need of the World nhoost nucatory feeling rises when u group of these white robed, dack halred maidens pass suddenly with the slient tread of unshod feet. Ou Monday evening the 15th there will e a meeting to complete the organization Of a morning in the market places the weiden folk flock to sell their wices, carrying on their heads lie busof a Universalist society as begun last week. Dr. Charles Cokiln, State superla-

kets conduining the few cents' wort of untive produce they have been able to guther together for disposal in the towns. The soft Goarnul lauguage, the ndds further charm to the seege. No Discharge.

"Maggle," said the inexperienced roung thing to the cook, "the blaculta were a sight. If you can't do better next thue, I will have to discharge "Ye will will ye?" Maggie retocled

"I'll have ye know, mum, that I've bin workln' cat two years, un' I've work ed for eighty-nine of the best fumilier In town, an' I aln't never hin dis-charged yet. Um lenvin' tida afternoon fer a better place."-Judge. None For Har

Yes, my sou."

"When a person saws wood it means licy say nothing, don't it?"

"And do women ever saw wood?" PNo: women telleve that sawlug wood is a man's work."-Yonkers

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

- Lewis A. Cook acted as moderator at mock town meeting in Neponset last | [Copyright, 1500, by American Press Asso-Toesday evenibe

- Viss Famile Vinleg Is III at her home n Union street with a very severe cold. - Wilder Ledge, I.O.D. F, entertsined the Pultan lodge of South Braintree last Monday evening in the lodge tooms. The third degree was exemplified by Degree held soon, and this year the boys are to Master Harry Chase of the visiting lodge.

—The gentlement's supper served by the drove ble solary be not used a certain. ladies in the vestey of the l'ulon church drew his salary he put uside a cerinin amount for this purpose, Raymond was a great favorite with

patronized. -Mrs. James Walsh and daughter Nellle that the yeungster was in every way intend for promotion, he promoted him loltgook last Friday.

--Einest George, eleck at the post office, confined with a severe cold conflued with a severe cold -The Pond Plain Improvement Asso-lation held an entertainment in Fogg's operr house last Tuesday evendog and It vas attended by a very large crowd, the gattery and thour being well filled up. Increased a little more rapidly. His The program consisted of mading pletures with vocal and whistling solos - Hancing fediancel the concert till twelve. Masle was furnished by Hayden orchestra.

-The Trinity club athletic association held a dance in Music hall last Friday evening and it was very well putronized. Music was furnished by Cutt's orchestra The dance was in charge of Fred Polly. floor director.

-Miss Helen Shaw, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Shaw of Torrey street, and Carl Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sherman, were quietly married at the home of itey. I. W. Attwood last Wed-

-The funeral of Lemmed Hawes took place from his late home on Highland place last Saturday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Harry W Kimball. Informent was in the Mt. Hope cemetery, where N. B. M. Calvin Venzie read the ritual of the L. O. C. F. -Cornellas Tirrell, aged 90 years, was the eldest person to vote in Ward 5 Mon-

Howe attended the hanguration of President Toft in Washington, H. C., yesterdar

-William L. Swm of this vilinge conmunded the Roxbury Horse Ounrds who vere received by President Taft at the Inaugmation.

-Russel Tinkham, a former resident of his village, marched with the Medford Infantry at the inauguration. -Charles T. Honners, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Honvens of this village illed in Dawson, Oa., last Erhing from in juries received the day before. Mr. flouneus was a daring bleyele chusu langer, and Thursday, white performing his feat, was harled several feet in the air, and when picked up it was discovered his neck was broken. His net, "Lenn the Gnps," was to thie a bleycle from a pedestni sixty feet high down a narroy Incline of 45 degress broken in two gates the first one twenty feet wide and the lower one forty feet wide. He success fully crossed the gaps, but instend o funding on the hourd track he struck the earth with such force that he was harled

The commonly of the Lord's Suppe will be observed next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. The preparatory service was

over the handle hars to the ground. Mr.

Haumens was the Inventor of the doubl

held last evening. The, men mo preparing a sugger and entertalmeent for all to be held next

The second supper of the Brotherhood chatces of obtaining at a later day the vestry Tuesday evening. The committee in charge of the sugger was W. It. mittee in charge of the supper was W. R.
Fleld, R. H. Longfellow, W. L. Hawes,
for good behavior, was discharged in Willard Smith, Freil Halley, Frank W. Idoutt seven years. The lamker had Holbrook and G. H. Thackleberry About falled and laid died, leaving a child, a Willard Smith, Fred Hailey, Frank W. severdy men sat down to the tables. The boy, without mother or support of any tild Polony orchestra of seven ideces foruished delightful music, and Pres. M. J. his liberty be sought out this child, Fennega of Woodland College, Ashland, Wisa gave on insidiling address. Judge

Geo. L. Weid worth was presiding The Triply Ulib at its meeting Monday erecing elected the following officers-Randolph Lamprey, pres.; Sountel Robbs sop, vice-pres; Arthur Nash, sec; and Climites Reed, treas.

The remandation service will be tield next Sanday afternoon at four o'clock. At the o'clock next Sanday afternoor binde U. Smith, secretary of Boy's Work future. He is gaving it for the loy or Norfolk county will address a meeting whose father he wronged. He has for Notfolk county will address a meeting f young men in the vestry. The Ladles' Missingery Society will hold

The Village Study Club will hold liv ext meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. II It. Reed. Subject-" Creators

helr monthly opening next Friday with

of American Music " The third of the stiles of Vesper Setlees on Great Hymns and Noble Hymncriters will be held next Sanday evening it 7 in o'rlock. The subject to be presented will be Latin and Medleval Hymnolgy. Miss Anna II. Ellis, contralto soloist of itraintree, will assist the regular hoir All are cordially lavited.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mrs. Lydia Webb, who has feen ill it the home of Mrs. Luclude Frsit for eversl weeks, has returned to her home. -Mrs. Frank Shaw is confided to the

is staying with her mother, Mrs. Wilson telcher, who has been suffering with a severe attack of heeralgla. -Au Epworth League business meet-

-Master Esile Newcomb is kept from -A very successful fair was held under

the direction of the Epworth League The lables were as follows of Ice cream, Miss Nellle Holbrook, Mrs. Henry Loud and Miss Susic Hawes; cardy, Miss Flornce Shaw, Louise Pratt and Mildee French; fancy, Mrs. Frank Rea, Amy Lovell, Eva Hunt and Dorothy Rea; cake, Mrs. I. Hawes, Mrs. E K. Johnson and -The first evening's entertainment

ousisting of drills, songs and recitations ader the direction of Mrs. Warren Loud

WAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA A BRAVE SINNER.

Raymond Nelan was eighteen whe he entered the service of a small bank.

as rapidly as vacaucles occurred. M Repaired. about for some method of hivestment He Longht a bond paying 4 per cent interest. From this time his capital attention being cuited to cerinin share-that were julying double the interest he received on lds bond, he chanced his investment. The shares not only puld him the interest, but rose hi

As year after year passed Nolar found himself nearer to the amount he had fixed upon for legitimate invest-NeverShrinK ment. Sometimes he would slirk nway from it under a degression of securi iles, laif usually upon a reaction be wrould find bluself farther ahead ihan before. At one of these depressions he concluded to increase his investment, accepting a loan from his broker for the purpose—hi other words, buy our margin. Stocks were considered very chenp and hound to have a good rise. As Notau had his affairs arranged a

\$10,000.
But, contrary to expectations, stocks continued to depreciate, sinking in-stead of risting two points. Then they rested a while, and another period of ligaliation carried them down ten points further. On down they went till Notan found that he intd lost lits emplint. His brokers called on thin for "margin" and told blut that if he did not hand it in at once they would sell him out. Steeks were very low, and when the market turned they would likely loom.

rise of five points would give him his

value. He sold Hiem and had \$1,000 of

Hirrly boom.

This was a turning point in Nobu's enteer. He barrowed \$1,000 from the lank without reporting the loan.

Stocks went down, and he borrowed.

One mertiling ten years after Nolan

went into that gentleman's private ofthen and said to liter:
"Mr. Porter, some time ugo ut a sudden collapse of the sinck market I lost my savings of years. I believed that There would wour be a rise that would restore all I had lost and give me much more. I borrowed money from the lank to use for margin. Stocks

have been still going down, and I have lost \$25,000 of your money." The president told him that the shortings had been discovered; that the lank had made other losses which they inight have wenthered without this one. As it was, a fathere was unnycddnide. "Mr. Porter," said the young man,

"call a policeman and turn me in for conviction. There will be no trial. 1 "No," replied the president. "I shall

"Then I will surrender myself." The president emienvored to just sunde the young man to go out into the world unstatrched and legin again. But, no. He task staned beyond his own forgiveness, and his life had lost its churm. Thereafter he would live under the idight in any form fale ansigned him. He left the president, gave himself up to the police under his own confession and within a week was in state jusson leginning a term

of left years.

kind. As more us the prisoner regulaced whom he found selling morers. Nota went to a merclaint whom he had known before his embezziement und asked for a josition. The only join ill merchant would give him was that of porter. He accepted it, took the boy is ten with him sent him to school and otherwise provided for his mainte

One haldt acquired by Nolan has re minlined a fixture. He saves morey saves it not for idusself, for he is illy lng a life without either a prese given that boy a child's saving and the boy, too, is saving. And there in a leason in thorneo the young expl-talist receives at intervals impressively. Is it not to speculate? No. R is the one great lesson that every boy should learn never use a cent of n

trust fund. Nohor is no longer a porter. He is in tandness of his own. He undurges I idniself, but through others. He takes the risks usual to may make who had dles money, but he pays cash and will not permit other people's money to remilic in lds possession overnight-no but he fears temptation, but the sec sation would be disagreeable to blu He is ready to turn over to his self imposed ward all he look from that ward's father as soon as the boy I quilqued to receive it.
In one respect he has not bee

ourageous. He has never told the boy

Some young litters lead been enjoying the fun of halling passing shoughtle with cather doubtful compliments, and from some of the unswers returned it was evident that not all of those ac dressed were taking things kindly. Presently one of the older boys, seeing tt was going loo far, spoke up. "Look n' here new, fellers," he udded, "youse adglet tidade youse is wise guys an' ail that, but just keep on acc the wrong lady'll come along, an' she'll break yer face, see?"-Argounut

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A Wedding Present.

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"I won't! I say it! I mean it! I won't! N : now, never, nor the next day! So there!" Adela cried, her tin gers light in her ears and atsurping her foot hard.

"That's a pity! Such a pity!" Billy Itruce marmared, with his most engag-ing smile. "A pity you say it, I mean, ecause I know and you know perfeetly that you will."
"Whe's going to make me, or what? ther, not even tillly when he came in, the center of a hearty group. They laughed and jested with him, all talking at once and very fast. They slapped him on the shoulder and

Certainly not you, not the little old scrap of s furture," Adein retorted, sticking out her chin. Billy laughed softly, hardly more than a chuckle. "True, we don't amount to much, the formue and I," he said. "Still, there's rather more to us than you can get say other way."

Adela, watching from her covert,

won't kill you, not for a long time to therwise she might have lacked cour yet," Adels brake in, with a wicked loss of the head. Billy made her his lest bow, saying half plaintively: "You didn't notice I hield up my times." Walk out and say in a weak, small "Von didn't notice I held up my the gers for quointion marks. I was quoting-from Relt Torrens. He talked you have changed my mind. I—I want my "I don't believe it! liow dured you

bt hlur? What did he say?" Adea shot at him, a round red spot blazing knew I could depend ou you." shot at him, a round red spot biszing In either check. "He didn't say much-sfter I got to him. Itempy Driggs was with him.

The career of Axel Oxenstjerns is a proud chapter in the history of Swe They were going on at a great rate un-til I came. No; he spoke no harm ofden. In 1011 Oxenstjerns because the nnybaly. Indeed, he was more sensible than one might reasonably expect." tler Gustavns Adolphus, and much of the glory that befell the reign of that remarkable monarch was due to "the masterly diplomatic ability, great courtilly continued.
"Unless you tell toe I shall go strnight sud ask him-ask him if he

sge, resource and moderation" of his prime minister. For in the days of and anything at all about me," Adeln cried, her lip curling faintly. Billy stood a thought straighter, "You can't thought straighter. "Von can't the straighter is the straighter is the straighter is the straight stra do that. He's leaving on the evening rnin. 10% due, just about," he said. I domit think you can mean to thinly that I'm lying. I wouldn't do that I'll I'russlan territory. During the entire would make you love me. Torrens said this, as nearly as I can recall his words: 'It is a good thing the little words: 'It is a good thing the little wards: 'It is a good thing the little wards: 'It is a good thing the little ware will be be future all sating for a time extended over lives and the extended over lives and the companies of the extended over lives and the little words. It is a companies of the extended over lives and daminion for a time extended over lives and daminio wards: 'It is a good thing the little gode,' material set each of nations. And when her future all settled for line. She's pretty enough, mudeap enough, to make history, lots of it, if she had a free relu. And really lillly bruck the Swedish chancelor appoints bruck the Swedish chancelor appoints. Bruce, plus \$50,000, ought to console ed his swn son, Johan, as the Swedish

er fairly for losing me."
"You-what did you say?" Adela dedistrast of his ability to properly serva manded, sparks at the bottom of her eyes. Billy mouth was set into a grimmish smile. "It didn't seem to youth the father made his famous reto a three for talking," he said. "1 ply: "liest thou not know, my son, with said nothing, but Mr. Torrens got off the plassa-and thought he was going bow little wisdom the world is govto get off the earth shout two seconds while I explained to the rest that I felt myself insulted by the color

The Decter and the Dag.

A family that live in a detached house out in the suburbs telephoned for their doctor. The call was urgent. of his politics."
"Is that why he's going away?" Adeis asked in a faint, small voice. Hilly
modded. "I reckon so," he said. "Maybe he'll write and give you another reason. I think he had engaged to call the family dog was there ahead Adela put both her hunds over her

face and for a minute cried stormly. Itilly watched ber with something hig and hard he his thront. Suddenly she fluig down her hands and faced him, teary and woebegote. She was badly apolled, impatient withal and selfish with the selfishness of eighteen, "By all the rules of the game 1

tor to do, and that was to go to the neurest telephone and call up the fum-fly. But he learned that it was no ought to give in to you at once," she said, susppling out the words. "But I won't do it. Go away! I hate you— almost as muck as I hate that," stop-ping and choking. "I don't want to easy job to find a telephone. It was then pretty late, and he had to go balf yan-ever again-not unless my alod changes. I do not want to seeget a phone. any man at all." All right, I'll vanish," Itiliy said

half wlatfully. "But, Dell, have you thought of this? If you mope at lone, seeing nobody at all, the town will here."-New York I'reas. have it you're breaking your heart for Torrens. Now I think of it, my going will help a lot. You can reasonably be supposed to be grieving after me."

"Oh, you'll kill me!" Adela monned. "Itut where are you going? Not thut it matters—if only you slay away!"
"I shall stay a couple of years. It'll gione trotting," Itiliy said craftily, "I've all along had it in talid, though I didu't noention it. I haped so much we could go together."

Adela stared at him. Adela stared at blm, forgetting in

a long breath.

"Telling would have broken the charm," he said. "I wanted to sur-prise you, and I didn't want to bribe

you into taking 100. I shouldn't be telling you even now if you hadn't

Adela said, more than ever fretful. She was on the verge of fresh tears—

tears she would not for the world let

herself, that they were morn for the hurt to her pride involved in his going

without her then for the crushing out

of what but yesterday she had faucled

Torrens had awakeded tt-Torrens

with his gay elegance, this careless,

easy assumption of authority, so use

like Billy's respectful adoration. Bil-ly was the inevitable, the commou-place. Therefore she had resented

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so finely romantle to filing away

And he bad asked her to do lt-a hun

dred those at least—as plulply us any thing could be asked without words.

And now he had gone, at Itilly's hidding—gone without a word to her.

Share across her consciousoess had come the whistle of the departing train. In a passion of auger and bu-

miliation she turned again upon Billy, miniation and turned again upod isiny, saylog in her burdest volce:

"Go tell everybody you threw me over-because of-the other-and don't let me see you ever ugalu!"

Sha was sorry for the speech before

the gate abut behind tillly, sorrier atill au the days drew tuto a week-a week

full of stir and wondering over Itilly's approaching departure. She had not

seeu him again, even at a distance. Daily he walked a block ebout ruther

thuo pass ber gate. He did more-

gave up blu abare to the money, put-ting the whole of it safely in trust for Adela. When word of it was brought

to ber abe turned away her fuce, ruu upstaira acd was tuvisible until uest day.

the family disposition of her hand. Torreus had fuscheated her from the beginning. She had felt it would be

lover and a fortune for his dear

was ber one true love,

bliu see. If life lind depended on li she would not bave admitted, even to

He mys it requires brains to ldush. her audozement to cry. "Of all things!" ale ejaculated. "Why, Illily! I never ldlots cannot blush; neither can ani mnls. Sir Articur calls attention to thought you'd care to go a hundred miles from home. You—you've been always so careful about money. Not the fact that they infants do not blus although they learn to at an early age
—just as soon, in fact, as the brain bethat you were meao, but you didn't""Make a splash," Billy supplementgins to exercise its functions. In blindbing, he says, the mind always must be affected. It is always and ed as she stopped for a word. "No. Thut olways seemed to be foolish ond only a bodily expression of a mental In mighty bad taste, But I shall be able to afford o lot of tidings now. You see. I begne to let the rents of my farm accumulate as soon as gran-dail's will was read, giving us to each

It is a natural thing for a blushe to say that be had tried not to blosb No Individual blushes of bls own free will. The blush orises without call in other. Money grows a lot when you leave it for ten yeurs and put more to stontaneously ood vanishes almost as quickly. Neither for its cor shot about it, but many o time I've tuld myself. This is to give Deli the tile. It is controlled, Sir Arthur says, widding present sho'll like beat in the world."

solely by the brain and is a positive world." sign that there is an active brain there -New York World. "Why didn't you tell toe?" Adele said fretfully. Itilly amiled, but drew

Bolssiar's High Priced Autagraph. A good Bolssier-Reoan onecdote it told by a French paper. One day Bols sler arrived at Renso's home with a beaming face, saying: "Now I'll tell you a piece of news that will imadilate telling you even now if you hadn't you he will need to the will have the will be made me see there is no chance of our coming together."

"Then why don't you go away?"
Adela said, more than ever fretful. She was on the verge of fresh tears—turned out that at an auction a day or turned out that at an auction a day or wo before o Itenan autograph had bee old for 3 franca and n Boissier for 5. "Well," Henan waot en, "now let me tell you the reason. There were three faults to the spelling of your letter. which is oow lying here on my writing table. A friend of mine was at the ouetloo and made a higher bid for tha letter after noticing the artificial gems that adorned your prose. He brought it to me to order that I might return it to you instead of reaching the public, which might get a bad impreaion of the accomulishments of mem

bers of the French scademy." A urlmary teacher was presenting her class selections from the story of Itiawsths preparatory to taking up the 'Illawatha i'rhoer." The story was crefaced by a few remarks in regard to the poet and his love for children n reviewing the lesson abe asked:
"How many remember the name o

the poet who wrote this story?"
Up weet many hands.
"You may tell us, Sarah," odded tha eacher, noticing the little one wildly waving ber hand to her intense eager ness to respond.

"Mr. Longiegs," said the child, with evident pride.—Lippincott's.

A Quaint Critic. A noted woman teacher core spoke before a class of school children on literature. She had spent a week writting the apeech. She read it to the lit-tle ones, as aha hoped, with great auc-cess, but the uext day ahe heard that a boy on being asked by his mother what had happened at the school replied carelessly:
"Oh, nothing much, except that a
lady talked to herself on a piece of

COAL

Torrens had written-a light, grace

ful, lying letter, ideading imperative business in excuse for his seeming rudeness, and at the very end hinting at wishing her joy with Billy. She tore the letter furiously into small idls and next minute wished she had

acut It to Billy lustend.

Itilly was going that night—upon the same train that had taken Torrens

away. All day Adeln thought of him All day she fought with herself.

All day and religing with decaying to make some small preparations. At 0, clocked and benneted, will a traveling long elincited in her hands, she atole down aide atreets to the station

Itilly would not come for half an hour. The train came st 7, but she must be in time. She had on a likek

vell and had chosen the most muffling

of her wraps. Thus notedy recognized

poked him in the ribs, last somehow

gaw lines in his face macen before

wedding present after all. Yes, there's

A Famous Raply.

It was late lu the evening.

of whiskers and black satchel.

walted. But they dida't.

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ilm. The dog did oot like the looks of

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blid off," thought the doctor, and ha

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With a good dry hed and a good dry faciling-room that is warm and light and kipt clian, the pigs will do well to be confined to these apartments until they are six months old, when they should weigh nor less than the pounds each

With many of the seeds in the ganden in that are not usually planted until after all danger of frost is past, frinding can be done.

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Kimbress does not cost accent, only the senf wlittle self-control and self-respect when you klek a cow just pause and think that you are klekling dollars out of your pockets; and when you pound for with your milk shod that you are ridding your wife and children of the more states of the with your milk shod that you are ridding your wife and elibiten of the more states of the services. wife and children of the incessaties of life, and you probably won't do it.

Tris very important that the healing process should start soon after the wound is made, otherwise the cambion will be killed tack putters distance from the explosed surface, and healing will be greatly process. For this reason, winter principles. For this reason, winter principles. retaided. For Pals reason, winter printing should be be avoided, particularly in firsty wenther. In the early fail or but spiring the cambium bactive, and wounds made at this time start to heat at once, and there is little or no dying back of the vitation is extended to all of these services. tarded. For this reson, winter prin-

Phonon Congruentional Cherical (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G. Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 14.45 a. m. V. P. S. P. E. G.15 p. m. Evening service at 7 m. A corollal welcome is extended to sil of these services. Preching at tech member and accounts agreeded. No words can illtingly describe the nawer of a beautiful home. Aftice highbeautify the home and you have more respect for it and your boys and glils will both morning and evening service. have and reservence it and he stronger, purer and better. The success of the Cummingtonal Chinnel (East Wey-month). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, 1988-tor. Moraling worship at 10.30. Shaday sylmol at 11-15. Evening service at 7.00. farm does not depend may more upon the rops which it produces than it does upon the intelligence, contentment and happiness of its people

First Universalist Cheuch (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, justor. Sunday morning service at 10 an. Sunday There is plenty of good dsiry blood to School at 12 m. go sround, but there are too many dairy-SECOND ENTYRESALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, paster. Murring service at 10.30.—Sunday School men who are not looking for it. Some dalrymen ruise every belfer, regardless of its individuality or breeding, while some at 12 m. other dalrymen with a much better Leid will not raise any of his helfer calves Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. will not raise any of his helfer caives.

What a great improvement it would make if some exchange of caives could be made so that the man with conveniences and natural ability could grow the very best considerable forms. All are considerable forms. cordially invited. calms from the milk-producing croys.

It is a fact that a cow with generous feeding and good care, but with cross and unkind treatment, will not yield as great a profit as she will with kind treatment. A good dates were will with kind treatment. A good dates were will will be supported by the support of the suppo ment. A good dairy cow is extremely sensitive and responsive to kindness and aduse. It is plain that when the milker approaches a cow and she gazes at him approaches a cow with eyes flifed with four and trembling and gathers herself together to receive 110x (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice tyack, as an unexpected blow, she is not going in yield as great an amount of milk, or as all sum. Musses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School of 3 p. no. Vesper rich in quality, as she would if her eyes at 7.15 pc in Masses week days at 7 and gave librat glad welcome

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the Navel Bervice. After Admiral Evans had been 8 rievously wounded in the attack on Fort Fisher during the civil war he was picked up by a marine mamed Wasmouth and carried lute computa-Washouth and carried line compared two shelter. Washouth was killed a before said Court. Whenever the minutes later. Evans' own new continues: "After Washouth me the manufacture of Fredrick and the carried and time." was killed I soon fell nalcep, and when I awake it was some time before I 48-53 could recall my surroundings. The tide had come in, and the hole in could teem my surroundings. The take had come in, and the hole in which it was lying was nearly full of writer, which had about covered me and was trickling into my cars. I could see a monther firing and upparently very near, and the thought came to me that I could swim off to her if I toly had a bit of plantk or driftwood, but this I could not get. It was platted emough that I should soon be drowned like a rat in a line unless I managed like a rat in a line unless I managed like a rat in a line unless I managed like a rat in a line unless I managed like a round somehow. The driftwood, cheen were lying ubant in ghastly piles, but no one to lend me a helping hand. By this time I could not use my legs in any way, and when I drag my hands him the shies of my prison and tried to pull myself out the same gave way and left me still lying in the water. Finally I made a strong effort and rolled myself sideways out of the lands of the same should not be granted.

"When I got out I amy a marke a land in the lands of the lands

revolves thinking it might be useful

terfore the job was finished. "When I was jerked in behind this

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naval service. At first I was not con-

ne rearing by he pulled lds knees up

to lds chin, which frurt me, as it josiled

1 sald, 'keep quiet and don't hart my legs ngain.' The next shell that came

next not withstanding my repeated enn-

tions. So I tapped blig between the

eyes with the butt of my revolver, and he was quiet after that."

'the Glove on the Pole.

A coming costion in an English town

Houlton, is "proclaiming the fair." The

lown obtained the grant of a fair from

the lord of the manor so long ago as 1257, and the fair still retains some of

"When I got out I may a marine Naurock, 88. Panate Fo The the helps al-law, next-of-kla, creditors and albert persons interested in the estate of JUMN E. MANN late of Weymouth, in said County, decreased, home a pile of sand and tiring away deliber abely at the fort. I called to him to pull me in behind his har of sand, but be declined on the ground that the Bro was too sharp for blar to expose him-self. I persuaded blar with my re-

could reach some cartridges from a dead saffor tying mear me I loaded my Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS. PHONATE 1 of Til the help at-hay, next of kin, and all persons interested in the estate of ALENANDER BLACKEY

re completely had be worked himself into the sand. He was actually below the surface of the ground. The montters were tiring over us, and as a shell term propring by he milled lifs kneen in my broken legs. I hald: 'Helln! Are you wounded?' 'No, str,' he replied; 'I mm offedd to move.' 'All right, then,' over he did the same thing and the

inearly week, for the escensive week, in the meanlifear the recovery repulsible if it Weyne the first publication to be thirty days at least is white sold Paul.

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1257, and the fair still retains some of the jdeturesque characteristics of by gone days. The town orier, dressed in pleturesque uniform and carrying a pole decorated with gay flowers and surmounted by a large gilt would of a gloved hund, juddlely unuanness the opening of the fair, as follows: "Oyezt tyez! tyez! The fair's begun, the glove is up. No man can be arrested till the glove is taken down." He glove is taken down." He pole and glovo remains the played multi the end of the fuir.

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The picturesque churchyard, a cher-ished lannut of the poet liloomfield during his visits to Shooters Hill, con talus a delightfully choice "derange ment of epitaphis." One of these or "Master James Darling, aged 10," teaches a lesson of moderation during the cherry senson to the youth of other places besides Pluidstead. Speaking from lils tombstide, Unster Darling

exclaims.
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A Scottish farmer was proudly show ing a visitor an natique clock which had recently come into his possession "Isn't that a grant clock?" he said. "I bocht II ot an aoetlon sale In on the lilier day un' got a rale bar-"Yes, tut does it keep good time? the visitor asked.
"Ala, weel, it's no good enough t

erich a train or that sort o' thing, but good enough to get up to yer breakfast It bble, aged five, saw a cow grazing his mother's flower garden and shouted: "Sent! Sent!"

The row didn't seem to be much in ilimidated and calmly are on. Three year-old Mary, dancing with excite meta, exclaimed: "Tell filia to 'scow,' Wobble; tell filia to 'scow',"-Delinemlor.

Hewlit 16 you understood where that fellow stood the one who was just talking to us? Jewett-Sure; he was standing on my feet most of the

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*********************** THE GENUS

COLLEGE BOY. 7***** [Copyright, 180, by American Press Asso-ciation.]

"A Ind Insiness." 'What's the matter, Alec?" "My nucle writes me that my Cons-n Lillian is coming to lown for a week to do some shopping. He asks me to ncel her at the station and show her some attention. I'm under great oddigations to my uncle. Indeed, he is helping me through college. But what the dickens am I to do? I have three examinations coming on at the end of the week and know nothing about any one of the subjects. The only possible

way for me to gel through is to bone day and night. How can I do that and dance attendance upon a girl?"
"Is your cousin preity?"
"I haven't seen her slace she was a "She will carry a bunch of violets h

place If you like." "lilek Hathvon, shakel You are

Joy forever."
When Miss Lillian Ayres alighted from the train the next afternoon she was mel by a fall, imposing looking young man, who, seeing the signal vio-leis, approached her and without the slightest hesitation saluted her with a

exclaimed. "You're the only big one of the family." 'And how you have Improved!" ce plied the soing man. "I never would have supposed you would bloom into such a rare flower."

such a rare flower."

Several days passed, during which the young man gave me undivided attention to the girl, cutling lectures, chapel and nay other college duly that stood in the way of his doing so. Into one morning when his friend had been up all night cranuming under the stimulant of strong coffee Rathvon appeared at his room and said:

"Alec, we're in a hole."

"For heaven's sake, what is it?"

"For heaven's sake, what is it?" "Her father's coming to take he "Great Scott! What are we going to

The next day Mr. Rathvon upon leaving Mias Ayres said: "I have n confession to make."

"Since you have been here I sho have been preparing for several ha-portant examinations. One of them omes off tomorrow moraing. Forlunately your father will arrive then, and you will be provided for." "Why, Alec, you should have lold mo this before."
"I couldn't."
"I couldn't."
"I couldn't."
"I couldn't."
"I couldn't."

"Couldn't? Why noi?"
"I've so enjoyed going about with "But your examinations?"

nuse, a lovely cnuse."
"Heaven grant that you may not be." "Goodhy. Hefore I have got through with the struggle you will be gone."
There was a cousinly kiss, the twenleth in four days, and he was gone. About 5 o'clock the next nfternoon the last of his term examinations. He found Dick Rathron filling a pipe from a skull lohacco holder. Alec threw himself lato a

"Do you think they're gone?" he "The only through Irain went at 3."

"In the dim future. Don't borrow trouble. Take n pipe."

There was n knock on the door. Alec drew back the latch with a lazy string, and in walked his nucle end his cousin.
"Poor Aleci" exclaimed Lillian,"

going over to Dick and laying her hand affectionately on his shoulder. 'Don't scold him, papa; he's been s "Hello, Alec, my boy!" said the uncle, grasping Alec's hand.
"Why, papa," interposed Lillian,
"what are you doing? Don't you know
your own nephew? This is Alec."
No hole opened to let the two loops

down into the cellar, where they would fain have hidden themselves. So each drew down under lile coat ollar and walted for the bolt to strike him. Mr. Ayres was not a sluph man. Indeed, he saw lu n monieu that some prank bad been played.
"If that gentleman is Alec," he said, I have been grossly imposed upon."
Lillian flushed red and white by

arus. "It's all np, Dick," said Aicc. "Wo may as well coufess. Uncle, Lillian, I have been having a terrible struggle with my excuminations. This is my chim, filek Rathvon. He agreed to take care of you for me while I have been cramming night and day. He did it all out of kindness to me."

"No such Hibig." fired Dick. "I did It become I liked It."

Lillian stood petrilled. "Noys," said Mr. Ayres, "when I was in college I was a senjegrace. return to find that scape graves still in-haldt college halfs. We have in the omesualty three divisions men, we en and students. The student is a lass of himself a peints a species hist us the monkey by He has always been so and will niwnys be so. I don't know what this bit of ruseslity you have been practlelog is. I cause here to invite my repliew to dide with ns this evening, fait sline I have two nephews I invite you bell." Miss Lillian swept out of the room with her mose in the nir. But she felt better about it by dinner time. A B SEARLE.

Just the Cantrary. Bessie was just fluishing her break-fast us popa stooped to klas her before going downtown. The little one gravey took up ber napkla and wiped her "What, Bessle," sald her father,

"wilding away papa'a kisa?"
"Oh, no," sabi she, tooking up, with sweet smile; "I's wubbing it in." A Bad Spall. "Poor Jack! He never could spelt, and it ruined blin."

"He wrote a verse to an helrens he was in love with and he wrote boney A wise man should not refuse a

ON THE FARM.

The harness should be inspected after on the horse to see that all parts fit well. Care to this matter will prevent galls am sores on the animal.

As pigs increase in age it may be well o becrease slightly the proportion of corn In order to make the intlon a little more earbouggous loward the fluishing period.

westert fruit, and remain to bearing the longest; but many cultivators who grow have the best results when growing them or level ground It is hard to understand why so many

sections of the country which are already well embarked in a dairy and stock raising type of agriculture should be so slow in adopting the sile as one of the hest possible means of nullizing economigrown products of the farm.

In all of the northern states, where the cold winters, with alterrate thawing and freezing, give the orchanilst concern it is well to give the young orchant tree a low head, which will protect the trunk from Intense heat in summer and do much to who is sought in an emergency, not the dissipate the rays of sun in wlater.

Loose, rich sell with considerable samis desirable, but beets will grow well in any except a hard, heavy clay. The seed should be planted about an inch deep it drills 24 feet apart. The sowing may be unite early, as the plants will stand a light frost. When growth has fairly be gun thin to 6 or 8 inches in the row.

Illrector Wood a of the Maine agricult ral experiment station summurizes his suggestions as to successful notate growing as follows. What he says alout that ough preparation of the soil is applicable to that to be used for any crop. Select highly fertile land, so stimmater that it will suffer as little as possible from either excessive rain or from droughts

By a little care you can have tomatour to early that they will be a laxury on the table, or will bring a blg price in market In March sow in a box some good seed and keep the hox in a sumy whalow When the plants are about three luche high transplant to small pola and set these lu a shallow box. When the days are warm enough set them out-of-doors, bringing them in at night or if it turns cold.

Improved stock leads to better care, as rnie. Thus it is the benefit of pure blood combined with hest management and keeping, that make the most successful and prolliable results on the farm The farmer who undertakes to make the farm pay without good stock and good up a collection and hought for the suffercare, and, it may be added, good freatment is spending his life getting experience pork and a load of wood. They were not Alec Ayres entered lits room after which is essential to success, while the more progressive fatmer goes straight to prosperity with these important requis- He litted some of the neighbors, who had

The farmer who would make any headway in either stock raising or dairying is taking a very long and hazardous chance "There's n day of reckoning coming when he picks out a sire for his herd from a bunch of mondescript boxines at he local stockyards and temler in pay for him the princely sum of \$25. The purchaser may not know any more about he pedigree or merit of a sire selected in such fashlon than he does of the characer or qualifications as a son-in-law of the iobo who asks a hand-out at his luck

> The question is frequently asked how often and how until should window plants he watered, and searcely any one, not even a florist, can tell you just what day that otherwise sine would have spent you want to know. Some plants require more water than others, and lu room that are kept vecy warm more water is naturally regulred. In no juits, however, doubt the water be allowed to fill up the ourcers, or decay or injury will be sure to

Thoroughly prepare the soli, and fertil-

Spray for insects and blight, early and oftes. Keep the crop free from weeds and the surface of the soil hose duding the whole

Do not let anything prevent the potato | The hate was sure he had time to pause iehi from receiving constant care. Vasty more failures in potato growing can be traced to neglect of crop than to lack of knowledge.

Hearn's creative faculty began where creation is commonly held to end, with the, material given. Of the creative gift in the sense la which the phras is applied to the poet he had not a particle. He was not a maker, but a shaper. Or Gould puts the matter identity when he says, "He had no original thing to say, for he was cutirely without creative power and had always to borrow theme and plot." And again: "Plearly and patently it was a mind without creative oldlity, spring or the desire for it. If was a mind improceent by inheritance and by education, by necessity and by training, by poverty internal ond externul." The fruth in these words be comes evident when one tecuils the failure as liction of every one of Hearn's attempts in this field and the fact that his greatest successes were won in reclathing the ideas of other

Very Clavar.

They tell o story in London of a certain peer who had never before shown the slightest interest in borse racing that he surprised o young man of his acquointaince by asking bim agropos of nothing which horse had won the Der-by. The young man told him "That was very clever of blue," replied the peer, "Was II the first time he tried II?" The young min sluted, but said GATHERED UP.

Industry is the imagnet that gets things It takes a certain amount of check to

klss a glrl, but she is generally willing to supply the check Let us encourage kindness and appreciaion, the world is in need of it, and is it ne alanger of being pulled by its ack nowledgement.

"This stove," said the clerk to his trish astomer, "Is the best stove in the house It is the stove of comonny, It saves hall the coal bill." "tilve me two of them," repiled th lilshman. - Sucress.

The uncluested woman loss often the pulckest perception, the Anest tact, the must vivid sensibility. Sine will feel with ont speaking; she understands your in anest thoughts; she knows without heling held - London Hinck and widte.

It is the man who goes straight to his goal, obstacle or no obstacle, that commands our respect, gets our confidence and goes to the front the is the man Start Right. Fall and Winter Cooking man who is affold of obstacles, who magmiles difficulties -Drison Swett Murden

Breaking all ocords in New England mill history, the Oxford Linen units of North Brookfield, Mass, have in their Birst year of reperation lices placed on a profit miking lasts. After only eight noutles of operation underlished process of linea making, the mill has established rade connections throughout the countr so favorable that the surplus carning make it possible to pay a dividend for th quarter ending March 31.

There is more joy in a printing office iver one sluner that pays lu advance am abuses the editor on every accasion than there is over pluty and time who horrow the proper and sing its praises, within contributing a cent to keep it out of the poorhouse. Whitman Times.

It appears to the willer that a careful eview should be made of the appropriaions for the current year, before this commitment to the assessors, and appropriations so adjusted that there may be no increase in the rate. The present is a critical thue in the development of the town, and an Increase in the rate will be disastrons.—Needham Chronicle.

In the Adlrondscks lives a man too $lazy_{\bullet}^{t}$ to work, but evidently of great business ability. One winter when he was sitting around smoking, his family came so near starvathor that some of his neigh hors, who could lif stood to help him took Ford ing family a harrel of theor, a harrel of considerate enough to cut the wood, ha not contributed to his donation to cut the wood and puld them with half the jon!

and half the floor.--Lippincott's. AUCHEN STORES. Unly the woman who owns a sizable klichen stool knows the comfort of D.

If she has two or three so much the bet-They are not expensive articles, and, therefore, it does not strain the housekeeper's purse to provide her kitchen with enough of them to make work comfurtable.

There should aiways be one to slip and der the kitchen table. It should be blah enough to just the worker in a comfortable position for using her hands. She will find herself using it hours during the KEEP PERGUNO AWAY.

Men seldom mount at a slugle bound To the ladder's very top;
They must slowly climb it round by round by round,
With many a start and stop.
And the winner is sure to be the man Who labors day by day, For the world has learned that the safest Is to keep on jegging away.
Vor have read, of camee, about the bare
And the tortolise—the tale is oid—
How they raw a race—th counts not

whete---And the fortalse won, we're told And to browse about and play, So the tortobe won the race hertune So the tortobe wonthin face negative
He just kept pegging away.
A little toll and a little rest,
And a little more carned than spent
Is sine to bring to an honest breast
A ideasing of glad content.

Ami so, though skies may frown o He diligent day by day? Reward shall great you after a while If you just keep jegging away. By Nixon Waterman

MINTS Ittalns are rommon to all parts of th country, and traces of them have even been discovered in summer in Lenox, ita Harbor, and Newport. They are origin

ally used to obtain money, but when money is obtained by them it usually takes their place. The quality of busins varies in different localities. Mixed with ginger they become very valuable. With a spice they are a necessity in every household At one time they influenced literature, but the discovery was made that litera tore could do without them Since the they have been almost exclusively devu ted to miccrtizing. Itralus are employed in various enterprizes. They make brid ges, talltoads and other systems of Irans portation. They also create capital as are used extensively in exacing the law They mix water and gasoline, but at and sold in the open matket. They may he traded in on the exchange, in Washing it?" The young man sinced, tool said "Yea." "Then I call it very clever of him," replied the noble but incomplete aportsiono, "to win the Perby the lirst those he tried for it."

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FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1909

We might say a lot of things about the lown meeting but are short of time, on the whole the real business transcations a good year in sight. We would here say to the person who signs, himself "Culzen but it requires a genuine name on the back of it to get at the front in this office.

William Tobin, Deed.

Kast Weymouth has lost one of its hes known and prominent chizens the past week in the death of William Toldin, who passed away at the Carney imspilat on

Although born in Galbally, county c may imly be said to have been a Weyath man. When the subject of this sketch was but three years of age the family of which he was n part came to this country and the father entered the employ of the Weymonth Iron Co The boy Willie grew apace and as toy

In which he moved. He can hardly to ashi to have been entering manhood's esmany of his seniors and at that age enterasw active work and was honoraldy discharged in tast.

On returning from the war he settled them to the artivities of citizenship and while devoting himself to business puranlta, has always taken a deep interest and been an active worker in town and ancial matters.

In touch with the A. O. H. and he was a past president of lilv. 9 of East Weyith, and for the same reason he was a valued member of Weymonth Council, Kulghts of Columbia and also in turnsculate Conception church.

In politics Mr. Tolds was a true an loyat Republican, for years a member of loyal supporter of republican principles Funeral services were held at his church lame on Tuesday morning. Requiew-High Mass was held with Rev. Fr. Allison as celebrant, Hev. Fr. Fitzgerald of Randolph, descon and Rev. Fr. Lynch, sub-

A large number of friends and reintives which he belonged attended as organizations and executed the remains to St. Francls Xavier cemetery where the last and rites were performed. The bearers were Nelson W. Gardner,

Hobert McIntosh, P. Waler, A. P. Ford, M. Reldy and John Hanley. Mr. Tobin leases a widow, one son and

A. Elliot Vining, Dead.

After but a brief illuess there went of from Bouth Weymouth on Thursday morning, one who for all of his life had been identified with its notial and busines

A. Elllot Viging represented a family, who for seven generations had been con spicuous in Weymonth affairs occupying many positions of honor and trust. Was a son of Adonirum and Lydia (Shuw) Violeg and was born in South Weymouth, 63 years ago, graduated from the Weymouth High achool and was just entering the activities of a business life when the Civil War came on and entering the service of his country in the Mass. 4th heavy artillery naw active work at the front until honorably discharged when he again settled down to home duties and bushess pursults and for a number of years was reserver of the South Weymouth Savings Bank and also served a four years term an fost Master at South Weynough.

in noctal affairs he took an active par in village his provement, the work of Reyrolds fost 5s G. A. R. and was a membe of Orphans' Hope Lodge A. F. and A. M. He married Martha, daughter of Renj.

V. White, and she with a son F. Herber and two daughters, Carrie, wife of Fred Clark of Abington and Mary wife of Al son Reed of South Weymouth survive Funeral services will be held at ids late

home, Columbiae street, Sanday afternoo at 2 o'clock.

W. R. C. Notes.

Reynolds Corps, No. 102, provided lunch at the town meeting held Monday March n. Although the net gain wa amail we feel we can profit by the experi The Norfolk County Association of the

G.A.R. and W.R.C. will meet with the Weymouth post and corps Wednesday, March 17. O.A.R. meeting will be held in G.A.R. fall and the W.R.C. meeting in propriation but all of his suggestious were Odd Fellows hall, East Weymouth, at 10 noon meeting held in tidd Fellowe ball.

The regular meetleg of Reynolds Corp No. 102, was ledd Tuesday afternoon March 9, in G.A.R. ball with a large at tendance. A busy afternoon was speu two candidates were balloted for, ou initiated, and one application tend. Supper was served at 6.80 with courades of Post 58 and patriotic lestructors of pairiotic orders as guests. A very pleasing entertalument was rendered by Mrs Helen Kidder Clair, followed by oer pres ident Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, giving very able report of the proceedings of the Dept. Mass. W.R.C. convention.

Monday Club. The next meeting of the Monday Clu all be held in Masonic hall, East Wey month on Monday, March 15. Rev. 11r Frederick Geut, who gave such an luter ing lecture last year ou "Civic Self Help," will take for his topic on this oc-"The Story Etement in Mble Liter

Take Cascatate Candy Cuttarrie fue or the

Grand Combination of Business Donin Order and Vandeville Show.

In the two hundred and seventy for years which Weymouth has been a town and the several hundred town meetings which have been, the one of last Monday grand combination of true and well order ed business working for the good of the town and a vandeville show which in the language of the Butch was "Fuony don't it, makes you laugh am't it "

Last week we stated that Town Clerk loin A. Raymond, was out of health am might not be present, but fortunately he had overcome the difficulty and was or deck with the largest warrant in the life tory of the town There were eighty-five articles in the warrant and it was a for midable document, but thanks to the Ap topriation committee had been well breshed out in advance.

Mr llaymond read the call but when h rame to the articles after having read the first one Louis A. Cook moved that the were decidedly satisfactory and there is further reading be smitted and "Article 1, To cloose a Moderator was taken up" and moler it Louis A. Cook was elected to and Tax Payer" that his article is good preshle over his 20th annual Town meet

In lufef words Mr. Cook thanked the ecting for the honor and d. C. Howe ank the floor for his opening speech and notion, which was that the meeting adourn to the evening. Mr. Howe's first defeat of the day, and they were many, cmae in an overwhelming negative to his notion and the meeting proceeded with Article 2.

Limerick, Ireland, at years ago, deceased Town Officers other than those elected to hallot and on Motion of Charles Hawes a ommittee of five was appednted by the mesicrator to retire and prepare a list of the same and later in the day reported the following which was accepted:

Public Weighers, Ward I, H. A. New ton, C. Lewis French, John J. Lane, John and man was always a factor in the circle Hyrnes, Wm. J. Coleman, Michael A. Lane. Ward 2, Clara Mitchell, Juseph Committings, W. H. Unshing, T. H. Emertate when the Civil War was no, lot at the son, Henry Daymn. Ward 3, John 11. early age of the was more mature than Pondrick, Charles It. Trask, Susan C Worthen, tirin II. Bates, J. F. S. Shered the navy in his country's service. He man, taille A. Clark. Ward t, W. H. Macc. Mrs. Marjory J. Macc. N. R. Ells. Ward 5, Alvin Hollis, Susie A Carroll, Walter L. Itates, Frank W. Thomas, A Leonard Bleknell.

Surveyors of wood; Lumber and Hark Ward I, N. Porter Keene, John J. Lane. Ward 2, W. H. Cushing, Wabbo Turner olm W. Rates, tl. M. Pratt Word 3 Ills mival expetience made him eligible W. F. Santiorn, A. F. R. Sherman, Orlin to a membership in Reynolds Post 58 (1) B. Bates, John H. Condrick, Susan C. A. R. and for 40 years he worked in its in- Worther, Heary N. Willoly, Edward I terest. Kindred associations brought blm Lond. Ward 3, William Nash, Gliman R. Loud, theorge F. Maynard. Ward 5, tleorge E. Heed, Alvin Hollis, Walter L. Bates, J. Leonard Bleknell, Quincy Heed. Fence Viewers, tillman it Lond, Charles Hackwell, F. D. Sherman, Solomon Ford, W. Abbot Howe.

Field Brivers, Preston Lewis, Bavid Ford, A. H. Pratt, Frank W. Cowling, the Republican Town Cosmittee and n John D. Walsh, Thomas Fitzgerald, Cleorge It. Italicy, theorge W. Conant, Michael Allen John L. Maynard.

Pound Keeper, Hossell II. Poole. Article 3 was to hear the reports of any town officers and committees appointed

at any previous meeting. Phese several reports started in well and were received, accepted and adopted in came to pay a last tribute to their friend rapid order as they appeared in the "Town Hook" for 1908, mill the report of the school committee was arrived at and Jos eph A. Cushing moved that that much of it which related to the superintendent of schools recommendations be stricken out and after some delate further actions

was postponed. Under prticle 4 the town treasurer wa inthorized to horrow womey in auticipation of taxes and under Article 5 the First National Rank of South Weymouth and several banks and trust companies in Itos

ton were approved as despositories of the Article 6 and 7 were to see what som o noney the Towo would vote to raise and appropriate for the transportation of pu ells and the appropriation committee, the

ough its secretary, Walter L. Hates, moved hat these two articles he taken up together and \$60,500, be raised and appropriated for these purposes and one half of the dog tax and tnition of non-resident papils be added to the sain. It was at once in evidence that there was a stored up stock of century for thus

article and J. C. Howe, J. A. Poshinga.

P. W. Kewls, W. Hyde, Nelson W. Card ner, T. V. Nash (chairman of the school hourd), and others were lolt. Methods in general and methods in particular were liscoased, especially many anggestions of the Soperintendent in regard to largely increased salaries of some of the teachers to the High school, cutting out the ninth grade of the grammar school, cutting out one half of the school time of the two lower grades and raising the school age to six years. Mr. Gardner spoke particularly on the last two of these suggestion and eniled it a robbery of children and parents. All however spoke in favor of the slight increase is the salaries of teachers in the lower grades and at the end

tion of the appropriation committee pro Article s was to see what sum of money the town would vote to raise and appro priate for highways and for tida purpose he committee recommended \$12,1800 and he street railway and excise tax and this doubl include articles 56, 57, 70, 71, 75 and #3 all of which called for special appropriation for specific purposes. The notion as made by Mr. Hates for the committee brought Mr. Howe to the front agaie as he was most of the time in viola. tion of all parliamentary laws, usages and the special ity-Laws of the Town o Weymonth in regard to occupying th space in front of the moderator and for quite a while he argued for the special ap-

of the long discussion the recommends

voted down and the motion of the commit tee prevailed. The meeting now settled down to bus iens agalu and five articles went through iess than five ulidues.

Article 9 raised and appropriated \$10, out for support of the poor and further appropriated other money. Article to raised and appropriated \$1,

1000 for disabled soldiers and remocs and their families Article 11 raised and appropriated \$600 for State and Military ald.

Article 12 raised and appropriate \$6,700 for the Fire Department Article 13 was to see what som noney the town would vote to raise and appropriate for police service and Mr. finten moved that \$5,500 be raised for that purposes of the article. This lifted the valve and opened the throttle wide for a few who had it "up their sleeves for the

a few remarks and atatesseuta lu wblei rum was sold freely and openly. tor ttutler pronounced some of Mr. Howe's statements as absolutely faine and her he debate got hot and liar with a capita L was beard. Mr. Howe lu conclusion moved that \$600 be added to the sum called for by the committee and of the total sum \$1200 abould be placed in the

olice" and Mr. Howe felt called upon for

hands of a committee of one and of his own appointment to enforce the liquo law. The amundment was lost and the mandation of the committee and

There is always a snashine after a storm and always a quiet valley below rough mountain peaks and things now moved unletly and eight articles went through t loss than a'minute each.

Article 14 raised and appropriated for Tofts Library 92,300 one half the dog-tax and rentain of the boilding. Article 15 raised and appropriated \$500

for reading room in Fogg Library. Article 16 raised and appropriated \$1000 abatement and remittance of taxes. Article 17 raised and appropriated a5000 or note becoming due May Article is raised and appropriated

80,000 for payment of interest becoming das the ensuing year Article 10 raised and appropriates \$1,400 for printing and advertising. Article 20 raised and appropriated schiol

de miscaliancons expenses. Article 21 was to see what sum of mor ey the town would vote to raise and appropriate for the payment of town officers and for this purpose Mr. Bates looved 87200, as there was included in tids \$35 for school committee it waved a red flag in the face of a bull and the inevitable pawing of the earth began and the school ommitten will now "work for the good of the cause" and not for the paltry anin of #350 as it was cut out. Article 22 raised and appropriated \$700

or election expenses. Article 2d \$400 for Memorial Day. Article 24 \$800 for rent and care o nun offices

Article 25 was to see what sum of ioney the town would vote to raise and ppropriate for care and repair of Town louse and about \$400 of a balance o hand and rentals were voted for this pur-

ion with the water works and service and various sums were appropriated from the revenue for care, mainlenance, etc. Articles 23 was to see if the town wonly appropriate \$5,000 for the purpose of in stalling water meters. This article was a aubject of more or less debate and I wan learned that before being completes the meter system would cont atomt \$45, 000 and quite an additional annual expen-diture for inspection and elerical work and it was voted to take no action in the

Under Article 30 it was voted to raise ind appropriate \$5,000 for hydrantn, water cots, and care of drinking fountains. Article 31 was a petition of Frank II tuilin and others to estend the water mate on Columbian and Forest streets and it passed, after quite a talk, in the affirmative with \$6,500 additional bonds to be is

sued for the purpose. Article 32 was to see if the town would wil the flicknell school house and land, the proceeds to be expended in improving the High school grounds and the meeting oted not to nell.

Article 33 was a request of the Scho loundtten to name the new achool house n Ward 2 the Carfield action. M. E. Hawes moved to substitute the name of James Homphrey for Garfield theamendment prevalled and the town does itself credit in perpetuating the name of one of its most honored citizens.

Article 34 was the old story of paying Thomas F. Brady for services at the pumping station. Mr. firady made a lengthy plea for his article but the meet ing voted to take no action.

Article 35 turned into the treasury number of anexpended balances on motion of Bradford Hawes, clerk of the Board of | Weymouth, March 9, 1999 the following

Article 36 was a petition of A. H. Pratt | Murphy were unsulministy indepted of and others to accept certain legislative acts and place the police force of Weyrouth under the rates and regulations of Civil Service. Voted in the negative. Under Article 37 it was voted to mine

in Ward 1 and Sidney G. 10mbar, F. H. tribute to the memory of the departed to Torrey and T. Fitzgerald were appointed say that in regretting this removal from relative value of any houte the program of the afternoon, an organ committee to carry the Article 38 was to see if the town would severy way worthy of our respect and ote to raise and appropriate \$1,080 for gard. street watering. Under this article 54 was taken up and the town after some lebate accepted the provision of the egislature as stated in article 54 and also alsed and appropriated the \$1,000. Article 33 raised and appropriated \$50

for care, maintenance of town parks. Article 40 for repairs at Tufts Literary had already been cared for in Article 14 and no further action was taken. Article 41 to see if the town would ease the Franklin actoul hallding to Post

58 was withdrawn by request of the peti Article 42 raised and appropriated 83000 for apppression of gypsy and brown tall

J. C. Howe moved that in the appoint ment of the appropriation committee there be one new member from each ward and Bradford linwes moved that the committ ee be appointed during the session of the meet-lug and moderator later in the day nubmitted the following names: Ward 1, W. J. Coleman, W. H Wilde, Fred C. Bleining: Ward 2, M. E. Hawen, G. M. Hoyl, J. W. Croulu; Ward S, Russell It. Worster, J. it. Whelan, It. W. Lond; Ward 4. Therop L. Tirrell, W. W. Pratt, C. H. Haley; Ward 5, theo. L. ttarnes, Valter 1. Hates, L. A. Cook. Jr.

Article 43 voted to raise and appropri ate \$300 in the interest of public health Article 44 was to see what sum of noney the town would vote to raise for electric lighting of atrects. Articles 68, 64, 65, 60, 68, 69, 72, 73, 74,

8, 79, 80, 81 and 82 were all petitions saking for new lights and they were conolidated with Article 44 and \$8,000 raised and appropriated for the purpose. Under Article 46 \$2000 was raised and appropriated toward the sinking fund of

the Ward 2 school house. Article 46 fixed the manner of collecting anes and rate of interest the same as ant year.

Article 47 called for a "Yes" or "No" ote of the meeting in regard to an act of the legislature to protect forest or From the Experience of Weymouth prout lands from fire, after some talk he article was laid on the table and did ot come up again.

linder article 48 the meeting voted to alse and appropriate \$800 for the pres ervation of shade trees, to be expende under the direction of the Tree Warden Article 49 voted to raine and appropriate \$2,000 to continue the survey and plotting

Under article 50 the town authorized the selectmen to commence suits to recov r money on profesty due it. Article 5t raised and appropriate

\$3,000 for deficiencies or over doubts al-Article 5t voted to authorized the ac ectmen to contract with the llingham Commission for the construction of a

section of State tilghway Article 58 was a petition of Reynold Post 58 to see If the town would asseme the custody of certain records and docu-

ments — Voted in the affirmative.
Under article 55 the town voted to e leet a board of health and the election will come at the next annual meeting



mercial street in East Weymouth; voted Cantinued. Paper read before the Monday clob on February 15, by Allee Rates Blauchard, assistant librarian of Tufts library. Under article on it was voted to place t fire alarm how between the depot and Thicket street in South Weymouth and Out raised and appropriated for the put

Article 61 camed the square at the jun tion of Church and Commercial streets, 'Humphrey Square " Article 78 was to see if the town would relimborce the estate of M. C. Dizer for relaying sewer papes on Wharf street;

Article 39 for a fire slares box on Com-

coted in the negative. simburce Charles II. Lovell for expenses incurred while acting as field driver voted in the altirmative. Article 81 was a petition to raise

vorking Loud Avenue and it was voted to raise and appropriate \$30 for the pur-Article 85, the last one in the warrant as we have already said, was disposed a early in the day in connection with other

appropriate money to be expended in

road appropriations and at 5 20 p. m. the town had reached the end of the longer warrant in its history With a simple falf hone intermission n noon the meeting and been in session eight hours and tive adoutes, it had fellowed closely the work of the appropria-

tion committee, and a tax rate of less We say eight homs and tive minute would be justified in saying that no one would have suffered if four hours of that

time had been cut out. Earlier in the day the meeting votes that the next amount and all special town cettings should be held in the day time and now came the usual vide of tlanks to the moderator and at 5.25 the memorable Annual Town meeting of Weymont for 1903 was at an end

An interesting and welcome feature of the day was n lanch department at noon, on the lower theor, by the Woman's Re-Hef Corps. Sandwiches, doughnuts and cheese, coffee and cake were served I alce order and at moderate prices.

At a meeting of the fadles' Auxiliary No. 2, A. tt. H. held at Washington hall, colottons on the death of Ray, A. J.

Whereas, Almighty God of his Divine will has removed from our midst our beloved Chapisin and friend, therefore, to

Residved. That we the piembers of the Ladies' Auxillary feel that it is but n just

Resolved, that while moughing lds for we extend to his relatives and friends our heartfelt sympathy in this their great sorrow and we unite our prayers with their

for the happy repose of his soul. Resolved, that as a mark of respect to the memory of our inte Chaplam a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Auxiliary and a copy sultaitly engrossed be transmitted to his relative

Alace L. Gymniv. ELLEN S. CONDUCTO. MARY A. THERY. Compattee on Residutions

The Worst of All.

Again I liear that creaking step; - He's rapping at the door; Foo well I know the boding sound do not tremble when I meet tut heaven defend me from the friend

Who comes -tut never goes He drops into my easy chair And asks about the news; le peers into my manuscript And gives his candid view: And where he's forced to grieve;

Hat never taken ids leave. Whene'er he comes—that dresdful man-linguise it as I may, I know that, like the automa rain,

He'll last throughout the day. n vain I apeak of nrgent tasks; In valu I scowl and pout

toean to take the knocker off, Put erape upon the door or blut to John, that I am gone

To stay a month or more, do not treschle when I meet The stoutest of my foes, But heaven defend me from the friend Who never, never goes? -- John Godfrey Save

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On the shelves near the door we und

set of green volumes, some of them hear ing the marks of a useful and prolonger existence. This is Poole's Index to Per offeat Literature. How could we get along without that great work? Kroeger's tinide to the Study and Use of Reference Hooks says, "A good collection of hound ulimes of the well-known periodicals is simost indispensible to a public illirary." But what would such a collection be worth a period of more than a humbred year (from 1802-1900). The arrangement is alphatetical by subject and title, and by feel the appropriateness of using thin old writers, -though the author's name is given to parenthesis-the volume and Literary Imlex and later the Angual Library Index brought the material of each year into service but when the latter was discontinued the Header'n thilde was substituted. This comes monthly as this the Library Imlex and is arranged similarly to Poole's with the exception that the anthor side is more chearly brought out. Thus this womlerful key to periodical lit-

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son who wishes to make a study of the Continent which was once Dark. For current events, besides the article in the periodicals, to which, as said befor Proofe's Index and the Reader's Guide giv to access, we have the Statesman's Year itook, also mentioned before, full of statistics and mucle interesting material of all the countries of the world; Hazell'a Annual;—these are both English publics tions—World's Aheanac; Special Reporta of the Pulted States Census; etc. Who's Who-another English publication-gives interesting facts (and some trivial ones) concerning famous tiving people: Who's temporary biography is our own land. · itiographical questions are always be fore us. Hardly a week goes by withou arousing in an intelligent mind the desire for further knowledge concerning some noted man or woman. For brief blograph ries, hesides those siready mentioned, we tura to Lippincott's Universal Hetionar of Hograidy and Mythology, or to th t'entury Cyclopedia of Names. For tou ger articles Appleton's Cyclopaedia of

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The article on Milton awakens a desir tu us'to flud out what some of the great writers have said of his work Moultou's Library of Literary Criticiam tella

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A familiar line of poetry comes to or aind; memory will go no further; tantalringly, it refuses to place the quotation lere fintlett's Familiat Quotations and loyt's Cyclopedin of Practical Quotation help us to locate the verse, tir again we know the title, author or first line of a poem or recitation but do not know where to that the whole selection. In such a case one consultation of Granger's Index to Poetry and Beeltations will show its great usefulness. Some of as here are Bilde Students o

are teachers in Sunday School. Do you not need to look up some point in Hasi ing's Bilde Dictionary? Many of us have eautiful gardens and are awaiting with eagerness the time to put the seed inte the ground, You Laver-of-growingthings, have you no ansettled questions to tefer to limitey's t'yelopedia of American Horticulture? Isn't there a sister to "Sentimental Tourns" among us, who, in the delightful quest after the right word, needs the Pentury or March's Thesaurus Dietloners? Musicians here must have found many secasions when throve's Itletiounry of Music and Musiciana proved Illiminative. And the artists presentsurely you are familiar with Phampila and Perkins' Pyriopella of Painters and paintlogs? Those who are "Itaughters" in ana right to the term, have needed to consuit the volumes of Massachusetts in the Army and Navy, and Massachusetts Bu illers and Sallors in the Hevidutlonary War. If you are interested in folk-lure, - enrious about the origin and easterns o St. Valentimes' day, for instance,-you will take pleasure in Waish's History p Popular Customs or Brand's History

omiar Authorities The time limit for this visit to the Referemp floom has been reached, though here is much more that should be ashi Public Recuments have not been men Hound except in one or I wil instances (the Smithsonian Institution'n onlileations along have material in them to keep most most of as studying a life time darke hope nough has been said of this collection of luciks, which indougs to us all, to make us maxim, slightly changed, "When I doubt-" come to the library.

If in need of any information on au unideet it is imped that the ladien of the Mamlay thin as well all the people of Weymouth will make the Tufts Idbrary he ottoppy not of the "Last" but of the First "Hesort:" for, as the librarian o Princeton University said, in a paper be ore the New York Idbrary Phth, "The tank of the library is the life-long mineation of grown people. The illirary is the post-graduate school of the commun-

Old Colony Club. The regular meeting of the Obl Colony Club was held in the vestry of the Palet church on Thursday afternoun. After the attention of the cith to the faci that mthing had been done this year to benifi other interests contable, and proposed it behalf of the executive board that the club should send another traveling library which the cinb vated to do. Haoks for this purpose may be left at the nest club meeting, or with Mrs. II. II. Reed, Mrs v Miss Elsle Livermore, reader, and M Oscar L. Hunting, hass haritone, was car ried out brilliantly effecting entimals.

applause and frequent encores.

School Committee. The school committee met last Friday vening and organized with T. V. Nas halrman and John F. Headon securtary Harold E. Itean of Oxford Maine was

lected principal of the James Humphury Miss Margaret Hoyle who was a few weeks ago elected principal of the Jefferion school tendered her resignation to ake effect March s. Mrs Lura Italicock is substituting

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-Hertram Mann, superintendent of the

irother, Lao Mann, who is in charge of hast Wednesday afternoon.

discount and Pacific railroad, and bis

he signal system of that road, have them

in lown from St. Londs, this week, on a

Unnucl Vine street.

le Huess.

In Matchen.

laft to their mother, Mrs. Ibujiman J.

-The Puritums whist club held a meet-

ng Wednesday evening with Mrs H. T.

spending several weeks with ids parents,

eaves to day for St. Vinclat Seminary

dermantown, Pa., to resume his studies.

-Dr. and Mrs. tt. H. Perkins have

both been confined to the house this week

-Mrs. Dennis Cirllin has reformed

from a month's visit with her daughter

-The first meeting of the Men's club

omeeted with the First Universalist

harch will be held Friday evening the

12th tust. Hon. Edwin Mulready, Super

dsor of Probation Differs of Massachu-

setts will be the speaker, aml in order

that all the men may have the opportunity

to hear him, it has been decided to oper

-- Henry and Lewis Daley purchased

the fish and provision store of Edward T.

Dwyer. They take possession April 1st.

-Miss Elizabeth Itali, a teacher in the

mblic schools at Concord, N. H., has

-Mrs. Horrick White who has lease

and two children survive idm. The fu-

-At the widst party of Helphi. lodgu

K. of P. last Friday evening the prizes

were wan by Mrs. Rowell, Mlss Gollings-

iend, Mrs. Humer Sewell, Mr. Osgood

John Silvia and Stewart Haker.
—The Pythian Sistertood held a widst

arty Monday afternoon. The prize win-

iers were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. J. H. Vl-

nul, Mrs. Threll, Mrs. George Fugs, Mrs.

-- t hartes F. Vanglon has parchased

he grocery business of Mr. Brooks ou

Allen street, East Brandree and will con-

duct an ice cream and periodical store in

addition to the grocery business. -- Harry t. White, aged 2d and son of

Mrs. Herbert L. White of Brockton, cum-

talifed suicida by shooting lamself. In the

head in itoston, Monday - He formerly

resided to this town where he had a unm-

ber of relatives. This is the third death in the family in a year. Mrs. Widte's hus-

It Thidale and Mrs. McCill.

heen spending her vacation with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Usil.

the meeting to the public at 8 u'cluck.

Rollins at her home in Braintree. -Whiteley Hemmingway has moved to

Warren Weston, Tuesday afternoon.

WEYMOUTH AND

dry, also passed away within that time.

the voting than lad been in poor health for sometime and the death of his father affected idm keeply. The remains were

brought here yeslerday afternoon and in-

All Souls' church, will preach for them

next Sanday morning at 10 30. First ses-

ion of the kindergaries class, in charge

second session of this class at 1143.

Legalar Sanday selected at 11 43. Adatt

esper service in the afternoon at 4 30.

All are cordially invited to tide service.

multion as book keeper at the Roston

-The marriage of Miss Bose A. Hahn

and Edward F. Condrick took place it

Hoston on Monday and they left the fol-

owing day for Portland, Me where they

-William II Watte has purchased of

-Smells have made their appearance

In the breek and the sunnst staughter he-

gan this morning
---Michael McCann was called to

Nashua, N. H., this week by the death of

his father. Mr McCann has accepted a

position in that city and will move his

-Mrs. Lauan Allen has been entertaln

ing her constn Miss Chency of North

Hev. H. C. Alvord of South Weymouth

will occupy the Baptist pulph next Bun-

day morning in eveninge with fter. It. II.

Next Sunday evening at the Baptist

special speaker All are cordially invited.

Rev. Frank 16 Mr.Albster of Collasset

will accept the pulpit next Sanday mora-

Coples of the tiospel Song-Books use

it the recent Chapman and Mexander

meetings have been codered for use in th

Prase service at the mid-week and Chris

tin Tuesday, March 16th, an all day

neoting of all the Congregational churches

'ohasset and Rockland will be held at the

Inlear church of Weymonth and Braintree

The morning session with begin at to a

and is for pastors emidelegates only

The afternoon and evening sessions are

for the public as well as delegates.

There will be a supper served at 11 30

block. Some of the most bispiring and

atemsely insteresting speakers in the

dissionary Soriety and the American

Missionary Association will be heard in

this Cadnt Missonary Campaign for on

country and the world Meetings of this

kind are to be held at 200 Congregational

ie aftermon and evening services.

HEIGHTS

funday with relatives in felmont.

Tuesday evening.

-The Nehequit club met with

Inchera Itles last Monday evening.

centers. The public will be welcomed to

WEYMOUTH

--- Mrs. Freeman and children spent las

-A supper and scotal will be held in

the chapel of the tild North church next

-Mrs. dames dones and daughter were

guests of friends in Providence, it. L.

last touchy.
-- A meeting of the Weymonth Helghis

torys' club was held at the home of Her-

-The entertainment and sale which

was given in the claspel of the tild North

fine entertalmment, which con-

stated of voral adds by Miss Jessie Orr.

reading by Alfred Adams, selections by the East Weymouth Orchestra and plane

and clarinet ducts by Mr. Itay and Mr

Marnard who are two of the leading min-

sicions at the Perkins idlad Institute,

-A number of people from the Helght

attended the funeral of a former pastor

-The community and roughegation

were pleasantly entertained by Hev. Mr

Vacger at the home of Mr and Mis.

lames Wildes last Tuesday creating.

Cornet solos were rendered by Italiah

eral solos and sidos were sing by Misses.

denule He Silva and Evelyn Shermas.

-The annual needing of the Wey-

Lemonade, lees and cake were served.

outh Heights Village Improvement

clety will be held hext. Wednesday, even-

ing in the chapel at 7.45 o'clock. If the

evening is stormy the meeting will be

held on Friday evening, March 19, at the

same time and place. In its short career

energy and it is hoped that the coming

car will see the addition of many new

members and north good secomplished.

makes for good citizenship and civic

righteoneses. Fortunately some of

lose things are without money and with-

out price, but inther call for higher ideals

of life, more information on public mat-

ters, a more neighborly spirit and a deep-

er community interest. Let us all come

together and do what we can do to foster

"What is a Christian Church?" is the

subject of the sermon for Sunday morn-

ing. Circulars tudiesting an outline of

the subject matter of this series may be

bad to the pews. There will be no even-

The Hoys' club met with Herman Hatea

on Monday evening and elected Cleident

Curlis as captalic and George Ricknell as

This charch elected delegates to attend

a meeting of the joint unsstonary cau-calga to be held at the Union Church of Weymouth and Braintrie on Tuesday af-ternoon and evening, March 66. All are trivited.

manager of the base hall team for the

First Church Natas, "Old North."

tuse ldeals.

ing service.

tenson of Host

or alm should be to work for whatever

this society has shown enthusiasm and

Murphy: Miss Mildred tillison gave sev-

of the Old North church last Wednesday

at Campello.

man Rales last Monday.

service of the American Roard, the Home

lan Endeavor meetings of the church.

liling your Alexander Song Book

ing in exchange with the pastor.

of C. V. House the house on Washington street, formetly occupied by Mr. Walte.

eash market

Andover

Baplist Church Notes.

Union Church Nnies.

of Miss Elicabelle it Pray, at 10 ft

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Wm. J. Tutty of Gardner, Me. amt ft

Chiredge Talty of Worcester, have been

last week Tuenday after an extended visit

iting Mr. and Mrs. Alexis. Torrey at pres-

Phomas of Milian, were in lawn Toesday

grippe.
- Herman Horna of Robwsy, Mea. was
the guest of his stoler, Mrs. W. A. Drake

... The V. P. O. M. held a white pack a

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poulen have bue

-Mrs. Johnston Kilpatrick has been

this week. A supper was served at 0 nd

The menn consists of cold ham, escatloped

and fruit. After the lusiness meeting,

his addressed the men on Penal Institu-

sutat of a series of splendid lectures, tid

-Mrs. Hickard P. Hesse has been vis-

ting relatives in Taunton a few days this

-Mrs. W. A. Brake went to Il schester

S. H., on Thesday to altend the funeral

of her brother, Dr. Chas. F. Caverly who

- Mong a Historiard is ill with the grip

-Rev. Will, A. Dontrick of Peab six.

Mass, will preach by the Pilgrim church

next Sanday morning in exchange with

-D. Wedgesday evening of this week

estry of the Pligrim church under the

. Heave had the drama in charge and had

ren drilling the girls for some time. It

certainly was a great success and showed

lu perfecting it. The parts were all

interesting and laughable. There was a

cres of the acting. The cast of charact-

era was as fullows: Granny Marris, Miss

Annie Pratt; Flora, Mina Mand Williams;

Sylvia, Miss Helen Pratt; Charlotte, Miss

tose Page: Kathleen. Miss linth Thaver:

Heleus (Hemlun, Miss tallian Trussell

Viving, Miss 18ta Page: Mrs. Preston,

Mins linth Morrille Phoelic, Miss Volms

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hollway of Auli

orn, Me., are sponding the week as guests

-The seturn of Spring is made prom

Clark on Wednesday of this week.

-Post holes have been dug and the

removal thereon of the drygoods store of

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Some of the English works that are p

the college requirements have been

Hook and Scott's "Lady of the Lake"

Henry V. for the auphmores, and " Emer-

anti's Essays " for the juniors and seniors.

Arthur Rulphe '0tl, who has thished his

chool has been made asperlatendent of

Storr's Poultry Plant, and also an assis

tant to the professor of Poeltry Husban-

The school baseball team has joined the

league which is composed of the teams

from Rockland high, A 6ington ligh, liling-

The baseball achidule as so far arranged

s as follows: April 10, Wakefield II. S. at

and (league) at Rockland; May 11, Illing-

ham II. (hague) at Illagham; May 14,

Ablugton (league) at Weymouth; May (s

Abington (league) at Abington; May 21,

Hagham (league) at Weynmuth; May 23

Hockland (league) at Weymouth; May 2s,

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have appeared

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dry at Storrs, th.

dangitter, Mrs. Horsce Walker.

died at his home on Massachusetts avenue

which followed the supper, Senstor Stee

yes committee of in lies from the parish.

sofiering from as attack of appendiction

III with the grip. -- Thomas It. Seabury has refurned

from a visit with his son th Grafton

Y cymonth, this evening.

burch there will be special singing and a potatous, egg salad, ples, rookles, cheese

the home of Miss Boris Torrey last Fil

-Mrs A. W. Hartlett Is ill with the

-Mrs. R. F. Benis arrived

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

thinting at the defferson school in the with friends in Milwanikee. She is vison Saturday to Mr. Gaten Flanders, late principal of the James Hungdary school, so Lake street. -Miss Mary Thomas and Mrs. Helen -- Harges Spinney returned on Sanday

from lds participation in the leaugural festivities in Washington. -Mrs Anne t'anterlory has returned lo East Weymonth, after a long lilness at the home of he aloce. Mrs. Millstel Itaker

Thin week.

—A. E. Cahiii has purchased a house at
Hayalde and mired in, making it a perm-... Halph Randall and family left town n Saturday for Jameslown, S. V., where Mr. Handalt will engage in business -Mr. and Mrs. James Ford gave a family party on Tuesday to celebrate the day evening. Coros said cakes were ldrinday of their daughter, Mrs. Alden 1. Spenie.

-Mrs. W. P. Idehffeld for been enter Inining her sister, Mrs. J. F. Cushman wife of J. F. Cushman, who is the keeper of the North Schmate Light House, the -The gripp has had a thrut hold to

Mrs. Charles Hunbar the past two weeks and Mrs. J. P. Holbrook were guests at -The Enworth League held so import dinner last Saturday evening of Mr. and ant business meeting in the vestry of the Methodist church, Monday evening. Nominations were made for the election -The Wessaguasett club will celebrate of officers for the ensuing year, which annual ladies, night with a banquel, enter are to be voted on at the April meeting. sinmont and dance is Masonic Hail, Eas There is also a movement la order, for giving a patriotle concert in the vestry -The Universalist Men's club held its monthly meeting on Monday evening of

during the last week.

-Misses Regina and Orace tinge, an Helen Carmody of Brookline spens Sonday with Miss Catharine Slainan of Put-

-Tuesday evening regular Lenten deve lons were held in the Church of the immaculate Conception. Rev. Fr. Willian . Itemsy of Rambilph preached on "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his and?" -The Ladles Auxilliary to Division A. ti. H. will receive floly Concumulantin

a body at the Immacriate Conceptle -The boys at the James Humphre, frammar school held a meeting Thurs das afternoon at that school and decided

leadmaster Heane has charge of the team -March II was an eventful day for Harld F. Land of 65t Commercial street, b being the seventh anniversary of his blith. His own selection of his gnosts included young and old. Three generations of bis own family being represented. A line supper was served consisting of turkey. escalloped oysters, ice cream, fruit, nuts hat much time and labor had been apent. The evening was spent in a highly social manner and was eldoyed by all. He was

inlendedly taken and the play was both and money. At a tale lotter, after wishgood andlence and they showed apprecia-tion which fact added much to the sucing him many happy returns of the day, he guests left for their homes after a very endoyable evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. thint ar expected home from their southern trip. vhich embraced the hangural balt at Washington, today or tomorrow. In addition to the Washington events they

uve visited many historical sputs it

-The twentleth andrersary of the

utid Virginia" as well as other marts of Collyer: Nora, Miss Helon Rusendahles Im country. Miss Thalmer, Miss Lucy Farrington: ... Victor Lausen, who has been at Hos Mes. Wentworth, Miss Mildred Aldeits ton hospital for several days, for an operatifu for appendicitie, is improving an expected home in a few days.

lings Daughters was very happily olout--Mrs. Esther Harter has returned to ved Wednesday evening in the parlors of her home in Lowell after a visit with her the Congregational church, loga eques night". Reside the regular members there vening was a great success. A large and marbles have been on the circuit for large Letters were read from Mrs. W. cal selections by Lottle

1. Stetson of Attleboro Falls, farmer -Mrs. E. H. Resson of Maiden, was members. The Hierary program was in the guest of hur sister, Mrs theorge charge of Mrs. A. L. Splinney and Mrs James Ford and cumisted of selection by the Hayda quartettes duets of fluter. posts lisvu set on the land of John Brown William Ryamond and Fdwin Ford, with corner of Sea and North aircets, for the Lawrence French accompanist, with hilef review of the work of the Clicle by the accretary, Miss M. J. Hawes. The president was Miss Mary Webster, Mrs. LaForrest Lioroin now, conducting the affairs of the circle very successfully. ordered. These incinds Irving's Sketch At the close of the program, salads and less were served under the direction of Mrs. C. W. tolley. The company were for the Freshmen, Shakespeare's King

proposed a toast to which the Circle rought forth hearty appluese. course of study at the Storr Poultry -Rev. R. L. Roberts of the Methodist clearch, East Braintree will speak of the Zion Hill chapel, Sunday afternuen

very merry over stories and commutams

told by the gentlemen. C. W. Halley

Congregational Church Noise. The ladies social union with meet nex Wednesday afternoon. Sugger at 6:30 o be followed by an entertainment at which the farce Little Miss. Van Winkle will be presented.

At the annual meeting held tast night M. E. Hawes was chosen as moderator, Wakefield; April 21, Dorchester 11. S. at C. Will Ralley, for the 33rd consecutive Dorchester: April 26, Plymouth H. S. at | year, was elected clerk, John A. Raymoud Plymouth; May I, Bridgewater Normal at treasurer, C. H. Cusbing, T. R. Emerson Plymouth; May 1, Bridgewater Rogan at Bridgewater; May 4, open; May 7, Rock-and ti. 3. Hoyt, executive committee, and assessors; C. B. Cushing collector The collectors and treasures reports showed a fattly everage condition of dinances and it was voted to continue the station, gives herself up to a kiss system now in rogue another year

Universalist Church Noles. Next Sunday afternoon the pastor flex tieo, it. Lewis's topic will be "The need of the World for Culversalism," it helag the third in his series of sermous on "The peed of religion '

Monday evening ut 7 30 there is to be a meeting of all interested to complete the organization of a Culversalist society tley, Charles Conkilla D. D. State superli

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Libora' to Mr. and Mrs. Clearge Sargent girl last Saturday la's recent Boston Illaho voting contest He collected 2101 votes.

Thomas Roche alegived lds third birtle day with a joing at ids home on Front street last Salunday aftermoon -Tiertild Colony Driving Unicheld a arreiting in Chapp's load last Monday eve-

ning to consider the doings of the conduc season. Two mendiers were added to the -A large toucher attended the oyster stew supper served by the men in the

vestry of the Old South church issi Toes day evending. Hichards on and Artior Circuit represented the Dewey baseball team at the meeting of the 19h Colony league in Bockland last

Sanday alternoon

Landse Merrill's juvenite dancing school was held in Music hall last Friday eveiding. A large immber of pupils will Hielr parents were present to make the occasion a success. Music was furnished by Mrs. Merchant at the jdano. Refresh ments were served.

-doin Vinson, of the U. S. Hattleship Georgia, is visiting ids parents on Main street. Henry Lowell of the Illinois was in town Welhesday evening Rotlemen made the tilp around the world with the 11. 8 squadron -The Fin do Sicele whist clat was e

tertained by Mrs. Nellie Newcomb at her ome on Pleasant street last Tuesday eve ning. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Addle Therer and Miss Lattic Roker. Muste and vocal selections were enjoyed after the widst. Refreshments were served by the hostess

-liev. John A. Hutler preached a Lei en vermon at St. Authony's church Cohassell, last Tuesday evelding. Wedesday evening at the St. Francis Navier charcle the sermon was prearhed by Hey Prittyan of Bockhard -The officers of the Norfolk claic were

elected at the headquarters last Tuesday evening President, Josish II. Reed; vice 'resident, George L. Barnes: Recording Secretary, Ralph Thomas: Treasurer leorge Prawford; Illicetors, Allen B. Vining, George T. Wentworth, Aldott lower Edwin B. Nevins, Londs K. Jones lifter the election of collects, texms Iwo form a base-ball team this spring and three of the bowling tournsment met in the alties and team three won, thus captained by W. Pidibifek, whining the enp with a score of 2d points won and 6 last. E. Farrar bowled the ldglest string. tad ohis felling.

> he musical concert given by the mambers of Mr. Gilbert's dramatic class last Wed-

-The South Weymouth tirange will hold an open meeting at Chapics hall, So. Weymouth, next Theoday evening. Mr. Charles M. Gardner of the Mass. State Grange will give a lecture on the Grange aid the Rome. Invitations have been ex tended to the offers of the So. Weynouth Agricultural Industrial Society and the officers of the So. Weymonth Improvement Assorbation. Old Sauth Church Nales.

Rev. Robert H. Carey, the new pastor a the Weymouth Haptist church, will preach next Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor, and lead the Maraca Caders at the Banday select hour.

The A. E. Society used the meeting ling praise service with special numbers. A supply of the Alexander Songs has been

An ergo able evening was spent or Tuesday in connection with the cyster suppor served by Henry IC Alvord and agents. From now on strangers will of Resintee, Mr. and Mrs. W.II. Spencer gram, in charge of Frank E. Loud, inching the town. Jamp ropes of Quincy and Mrs. and Mrs. N. D. Cantet. revitations by C. W. E. Loud, inching the charge of the char anton Junction.

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> Pengnin Dattles.
> The pengulu, a notable diver among sea Idrds, who his mute by right of commest. The inde blids light for the possession of the femiles. These cuclose bleds have regular duel ground; very gratifying report was given that in where relies of lummorable combats the twenty years of its existence \$1,000 GH. In the shape of feathers the sentiered had been raised and expended by the circulation of the center is the tighting circulation of the content of the center is the tighting circulation of the center of the ce guins' feathers and ldubber form an efficient slideld against their opponents' beaks, so the wrapear used is the short fliquer, the only whose the birds pos-sess. The tight begnos with the two combatants widking round each other waiting for an opportunity to grip. Once this is done the dispers come into play. The lighters shower blow ufter blow man each other. There is no record us to low these tights end but it is a safe supposition to say that they are selding fand. The force of The blow from a penguln's Hipper 18 Buch that three or four of them will draw Idood from the langue hand.

> > How Models Make Pictures. The artist gazed in rapture on "The Kiss," his latest picture. "Do you grast," he said, "the passionate grace of the girs attitude, the warinth and the power wherewith her put is a face lense white arms draw the young min closer, ever closer? Well, I got limb

iden from my model, a sloogid.
"But for my model's suggestion I'd have put the gtri in a stiff, edd post mad the pletine would never torve leer the mosteridece it is. This my mode politied out to use the idention where with a girl, whether of high or low cloria. She Illustrated the flding, added by a made model, a young medical sindent. Yes, slow made toy phelate,

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half threat soon developed. She came to church luggling a blg feather pillow scandalous that is, Hencon Hastings so considered it, and he opened his housed for the good of the cuties and the marnis of society the pillow would be left at home thereafter, "Look athers, descon," suswered

Anni Sally, "I was watching you all through life sermon, and you was bitching around on life hard sont like a toy on tacks. Von may condinue to little if you want to, but I shan't. This idling will come with me every Sunday until we have pew cushions. I don't believe the Lord is going to punish mny one for wanting to be comfortable in church."

"Hut our forefulhers stood up I worship," argued the deacon.
"Yes, I know, and I guess they go more religion in their legs than their sonis. If you don't want me rone to meeting you can say so, but I I come the pillur comes ideng.

of heresy, and he would have put her but If he could have seened any sup-port. All others advised him to let Ilu instier go, and for three months Aubi Sally and her pillow were features of the morning service. It she wasn't satisfied with her victory. Summe was coming on, and the files were conting about, and she toddly trouched the subject of protecting the church with screen deers and windows, "And make a complete surrender to

Saluti? Shouted The good old disco "Don't you try to keep thes out of

the Land wills it that flies shall enter this sunctuary it is not for us to keep "I saw you futting at one that wan ed to light on your nose had Sunday,"
"Then I shall ask forgiveness for it

Sister Bently, you have almost disor-gaulzed this church with your feather billows and other ideas, and you must go to further. We were years in driv ing Suturn and his temptutions out, and now they must stuy out,"
"PH pay buff on the screens," persisted "You would probably jury buil to

and the singing, but that will never be. If I had to open a screen door to get into this church I never could feel right in my conscience thereafter,"

Aunt Sally went home to do some thinking. She hadn't for to go, and the burn on her place was still nearer. The tiles laid really become a fulsource, and, though fams were permit left, the denean laid a second for those who waved them too vigorously. And, booktes. It is a trick to fun the larek of one's neck and keep a linebottle by a n distance. She fell that she mus dad some herde mensure to call at-

nded some berge measure to all in-tention to the unbanne, and after three or four days the idea came to ter. She took buff in nere of ground around her house, and she dechied that a couple of blyes of bees would give the place a more homelike look She therefore engaged a man with a tena to go forth among the farmers

thried the four to get back on a Satur-day right will never be known, but b ovening was a great success. A sarge and marbles have been on the circuit for and increase and marbles have successful former and the cappetally some time and this week the return balls. F. Sayward of Bradford and Miss Mary Torrey, F. E. Lond, H. B. Alvord and Sunday. It rained Subriday, and her rheumatism was worse.

1. Stetson of Attichoro Falls, former Mrs. F. E. Lond. Sunday morning brought hot weath

er. There was the usual congregation and doors and windows stood open and the lifes frelicked. By no poss ldffry could Aund Sully have known that a certain log would come lording nlong that street at 11 delack on his way to the river. Neither could she nive told that he would light on secing the hives and the less flying proped and after two or three min ntes pick up three 7d four rocks and send them against the lives with simsh. Of course the less resented 11. They weren't taking any same of a low bended boy. The trouble, how-ever, was that the log pail on raidd transli and got away. In hunting around for ids tridl the less found the open doors and windows of the inreli, and they remoded that one kind of ment was as good as unother for them, and they entered. Three minutes inter the congregation was going ont. They went out the hundlest way and without descrim. There were shouts and shricks and walls, and the two declars in the village had Their hands full for the next three

Sometion or other Sutan didn't come into presentate the didn't two weeks later, whom the building was meremed, the first of a fator, and They even timbated the budding built in

Plazant For the Lander. "There," said Dubley, adding an the column of figures, "it told of \$952. I guess that's all—the to; there's \$38 1 forgot! Gee! I wish somelody wouldend me \$682 - Can you do it, of "What for?" demanded Markley.
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Where the Heart Is.

BY BRANT OWING

The following rolled showly on the using through the method amadem of the hother arranger afternoon. Its force and squaked a contemplative cigorette, wheteveredly book blue through raff chount even the attenue of truthe whiteling poet

He was so post outrest, indicinal landeling vorms man, one of the Whotwho very exidently enjoyed being at thin. Who was tooking at him with re ones. Let in the dark often was a cer. Highl even into tight of determination, a certain hint of latent waver that made one patte inclined to forgive librapparent

Enddenly the Found was wit effect. he learned for forward, peering intent nt a lighte on the crowded shinwith the watched it stoutfastly for moment, white life indefence come falor like a specience clock, and life ver conned wider and wider. Impatiently be dicked the electric a the payement and stood up to open

the trap above his head

"HIP incented to the cately, "I me down, will you? And be quick about 10.5 say, there, post up to the curb and set

The harmon aweived sharply and drew up at the curb. The young man separation out, quite forgetful of the name about the tighting to bis haste. He thenet men fill be the cubby, and without waiting for life change to went brickly up the avenue in parent of the figure to faid just seen.
The elbowed ble way along, now side-

stepping notice group which the test his headlong progress, move all but breaking into a run to ble engerness Ahead of him he caught fleeting glimpoon of a barge hat with a libre buther that seemed to selle as a moswarry incentive to his herrying steps. When to had almost reached if the ldue feather turned a corner tale a quiet side street, and the young had ic hot jurniff followed after

Here the sidewallor, belig too crowdal, more him bellar againsteadly for speed. In a moment he find evertaken The blue feather and teneled by went r lightly on the nim. Blac lurned, and her eyes moted on

due with a surblen enger light in thora-"Pedi" cried the girl imposts. "Yed, or all the proposite in the world!" "You have led not a frieldfol chase, bally," he pointed, with the heaverly, "17" who hunghed. "How?"

"I were he a harmon on the avenue, and I may you passing," he explained. Y patied up and gave chose about." "What are you doing here?" she do numbed, although her eyes told iduitity that she knew very well the answer to her question. "And why are you here, myway? Parely you are not up here with horses tide time of year. I didn't appear there was may power on with lad could drag a Northeroft from Virwhite at this senson."

"A little elliptics from a moraling pa-

per enrly in the week is responsible for my appearance," said his, "If stated ty appearance," and his that you use your nather had just coursed from about "On, really!" she medeat. "Exappose Exhaust feel vastly thillered to be alde to firling you up here. Tidak of III The wild turkey shooting said be unnetting worderful naw, to mry gathing of the itedificials faint. They're rid-Ind fast now, of compact

"Yes, Hay're riding," and he, "that amelian It's prefly famo sport when you're too blook, Patty."

Pho looked at Idia enddenly, and a faint red crept tota her checks. "Oh, polarwin star laughed. "Van Virginium certainty know how to july compli-

ments, don't Frants' Blue said It lightly enough, but her votes was not altogether steady. The rang man's sudden and natodiest for appearance reemed to buse discourerfed her wanewhit. "Wo Virghdam," he repeated Hought-fully, "Thew you don't count yourself

me of an any longer, Patty 79 "Well, I four I'm a tilt wenned from the old place," she confessed "Your nee, aloco father died and we cannot lack here to live with my mother's people five feen under to feel that f or a tart of me at least, belongs up bere. Pather was the Virginian, you

The roung tean stiffened "Vog'va hanged, fally," he wald thally and with connectifing the Manyquelitional be lds sides. "You used to say that you were Virgidan to the Inchlore that There was to place on 191th the fi."
"That was before I had seen the

other places," and she,
"I see," said he, with a certain old countraint, "of course." fill by filt for strew out of her an netoxed of her travels and experiences faring the past three years. He lis-tenut Houghtfully, but with clouding LELIS M.

"Of course," he samersed at temptic "sould Bud D all very dull back there, The old life wouldn't appeal to you haw, There'd be no faw for your la gu furkey shooting, he you used to do, or to ride to the hequite down the valley and over to Chick's.

"You wouldn't care about The Fatr-field's geldlags, nor would you be watdering where in the country we could fence and unike a decent hindling."

To his surprise, a best almost of only concentation the cite open. Also cht auf her brief ta etop film

"Don't?" who entd "Don't! 4 could Northernft enought his breath shorn "till? What's this?" to cried, rather dazed to this anexpected turn of things.

now that her eyes were molecned her head sharply from thin and suggetty brushed something from 'I I suppose I'm nagasteful and

menopersolative and all Hall work of Olding," who confermed famely. "Sut, Ted, honestly, those very things you've fuel been easing t didn't care for an the very tidings t care for the most Pin Pin tormodek, Tests that's th rouble just plain houset old fash ours homestek. Fin thost of All this was never filled for It "Tids life up here the life they say

a embrently proper and ill for methingly can't itsid - If you only knew how I longed to be back there - not for t day, or we go now and then occu-density but forever, you'd never chide too ogala. You'd plly no lastend try not to show it for mother's sake tail nomethies team their it. I sup-pose it is my father's blood in my velus. To bim Virginia and paradise

Witte do testis tim " ntenlightened librarit When he was thoroughly aroused he was a decidedly landsome man. His brown were drawn together it ditto frown; there were those about the corner of life mouth. He was enjoying the unaccontoured trains of thinking deeply

the shook har head.

store you test t have not had a minment's peace. You have deminated every thought, every getton, every me-ment of any life. I conduct stand it any longer. When I learned you were tuck from storant | estate up between sep you, to find you a shanged and dif formed thatty, and he on change to quiet forever all the old internations and the If the and make thebt of it that combable you would have ontgrown it and for gotton it. Maryon mann what you have lited matel bit too condest mentalistics "Herety word of 11," who wild, with

of the hallon annous afternoon. 118 condensis.

sole economid, a very broad shouldered vinearle," he sold gently, "why don't you come both to 11? Why don't you marry me? We'll though the old place where the Northernte have fleet ever show tamestown work built. We'll tible with the fieldled count, not we'll been a stathetal of timber topogra that can't be expected to seven estation. We'll? A fight touch on his arm interrupted

"Ted, 1 will," she said fittidy, "When "Foundtow, the day after any time,"

"Tomorrow? 1th, that's uses in the turare. Today, Ted, teday, We'll be norried this afternoon and start back lonight, Call s cab. We missi drive up o the house and tell methot?

The Washing and His Teals that the related in "Video and Violin" that the well known orchodoral condition of who ones much susumed by the endietant tuning of a violin, which conflic-ned long after the mandclaim were at their desire, supposition his remarked rather charply to a novice: 'My dear fellow, the phonon stop oil that family! Vost unable to be able to iday in title then the civings are not exactly cor-This calls be inlined two occurrences

in Washington. On one recorder a cer-bin forement of idualing in the govern ment printing office was compelled to piece of workmanchip. The idialer lands some reference is his past leads, whoreupon the foreman made the epigrammatic remork that "a good work-mue can do good work with may kind of loods." Not being uses the newsperpers had a story of a certain old durky whose

editestion was saily neglected. The Sylvania withing. proprietor and several others saw him elition of a fore will a newspaper, apparently regiling. The proprietor tie feltert

he lithit
"Why, Abo, where did you learn to
roady I didn't hinow you could read,
and, by the way, Abo, you've get the
juicer upodie down." "lint's all right, toos, dat's all right.

Final before a infrar and back at your forehead. How II sligar back? If so II dendes a forthess for all and a talent for music or jointing or both. If your forehead to high it is a good sign, particularly if it is well igned about the eyebrown. Should these force a generaliste bilge you dre it rains, root, delilerate thinker.

You will prolately be successful to inches it, with highly cyclorows, for have a short, narrow forchest. threadth of forehead indicates transferibles, as from forehead may to part of a weak face, and a weak face with a trend ferelead in hat we favorable was a wirong face and narrow forehead. If your eyebrows bulge and your

forehein) slopes gradually high you are lighly sensitive sust-you are a poet,—Loudon Auswers.

"Why did you name your day Front?"
"Because he has seek a alpiday way
stant libr."—Hellinore American.

LAST OF THE PASCAGOULAS.

An Indian Legend From the Sheres of An indian legand of the finangoulas a told by the taketmen and oyater-

wer down on the shares of the guil of Mealen A point reaches out two the guilf bear the assuth of the Pasengsoth rivr. The plan trees on H come almost a the water's edge, and between thes e atthe of white sand; nerron a novali, larder of fight group awaying and rustling grasses and layoud a gras express awares the langing been of the trees awaying in the wind. To the earth the time waters of the guif stretch away, with fittle waves laje titing on the chalk white claim shoth

There in the eventng during the whart I willight one hearn noft intole, an If II were the noten of a violia, helat ent, changing, owest. It is the song of

the Passingorias.
Long years before the Passingoria
Indiata had lived upon libb point. The
white men, the Spinlards, estim to numbers, and with them the besite and to delve the Posessandas out of the saintry, Condag from the Inland, the surery took away all charge of light and hedged them in on the point. The Poncagodian fought for days und nights in the duck pine woods against ontograbering foes. Then they saw that all was ascless, that they could ted averence, and starvation stared them to the face

The Pasengoulus catted a council of the titles and talked long together. To give themselves up mend lives of shivery or death, and to fight to the and must wan be bove the women und children to the mercy of the white

nen and their alles. The test morning the Caseagonia put or all their pulat and trapping not burned their wigwarm. The met women and children alowly, deliber stely, multichlugly tecked dep b step into the water believe them, sing ing Not one faitered. They died with their facest toward their enemies, brave and tree, and now in the evenug when the wind blown over the tourshes the pitter and grance sing the energ of the Casengondan - New

Yestk Post "Percelling Out da People." Plating, two loops strong their tilg utek on the same string. Passing a proveyard flory entered the gate t just an they went limble the remelety. Possing, an aged negro heard the two gether at all are on the days of assemboys. "Pil take this one, you that one, the suffaces birthally or necession celerouthoutone," etc. The negro distend to discour and

The regree listened in climary and the pay of the lower ranks is as ton away as tapidly as his old legs could entry that it met his negro infiniter, who called:

"Hearon, why you run in such fer little the stryles soon falls to please "I tearson, why you can be such for

"Itechire, paraon, I been down your der by de graves and and over de feace heard de devit and de Lord parcellag inot neow to phioser whitou The purson laughed at the old manifright and tande iden to lack with lilto to the gravejate be construction him of tiln error The boys were still dividing -"Von

take that, I lake this," etc. Finally me lay taked. "What you going to do with them two ut the gate?"

This was more than parious or deg

Shoe Industry

Marking on the tire found what whom to wide to poly training. Mountailment an are nille Butching their continets for spring dettetiffen, fint their dage of netfefty nie afmit thing we to be torolliness for the fail sentence then and descript entleterforth. There manufactures who produce register specialities are finding chough toda, while certain staples are not be defined, only a few mould codern bring himsh market in waisings walting for the thill on bliffen to be settliche wolleting for the

whiteaste petro of stone to the reduced waiting for the root of leather to be less. charle watches but prophy his orbits want our for heller slows.
With such a waters condition all along 14 Puls, Atrong & Unifield Po.

the line that is can be but both wellette. and the doliner to likely to lorseaut an furturies ensembles their tune. It is at, 394 Interior Chaines Cactors. tends tunnered that some shops are laying 228 Pole, opposite tended Pratt's All rails spring taxmable to ask a mi-

to we would religible developed replicate or deca emough techlock for a time the lack of tall work, but it is explicit that the negative has time of heavy goods will be debired this spring, although it is reported that there has been a more proportional hopels. For Intland whiter ground Prices are still After, and papers states, it to estimated, will take the fasticist cheopenist grants eather then hower prices. Havers are not ready to accept this afternative, an are waiting, hoping that the cost of production may be educed, or such a double of locations will ment as will conduct the manufactures of where and the farmers of leather to reduce their prices instead of closling their plants. Mennahile the cost of bides guards att millets tra fower prices of manufactured

netteten Bijles of women's stoom for the full wasch are tarked in pattern and Anish Mendet took and litals heels will be popular and there will be a denoted for nature steeped shows which, while conforming to the million of the foot, have for a so manipulated in dealgn as to equiline conort and gram The materials required the these boots

will include patent leather, dull exit, glased kid and combinations of other leathers, especially colored. There will be doze tops, of various reduce and chill laps of still while verilely

There will be considerable fatilities in the deem stink of these bands. Topo will becompare, "jub top" and waved with A entirely of atyles of "wave" Home of the toper will be bound with a teather of contracting reder, and there will be transfa from the point of some of the Ojih Tops." Tipe will be indebed be various ways trains will have perforations he safferna. and long wings estending well down the while and the front the tipe will be buth country and promount of to edge, the square ones having the perforations along the edge while the more ornamental will con-

The funforthy of the hands will be lost oned, and the nee of buttons of different alrea and of a variety of materials, soften continuiting with the top, will odd some arnamentation.

For induce wear the natural earliety of paringo and Plalacate low-ent shoes has

num by their atmence, and wide lows of Obtain ther or feather overpy the place. There is aloud as much variety in the shows for meh's west, and some will be fully as claborate as those for women with combinations of leathers in toom and vamps; tips that entry fletr tanefful outlines latt way up the side of foot, and are commental wille too for allogs tops dee united by performings or other timey de signs; inige exclets and local fles; will sides with a marked "swing" Taken at together them exentions are very conspidia - Hoston Transcript

THE LAND OF WOPSHIP.

The East Heliaves Too Ullarly to Core if Ollinen Dinkelleve. seroot the names when one is travel ing in the desert one sees thin udu urelo tishing toward the sky. A deser effy by there. It identify its present this mute appeal to Allah where there gre no interprets in the great wanter of the duties, in the eter but ellerce, the lifelemoses that is no broken even by any lonely, wooderlog filed, the entirely are stopped at the apjudited leates, the poor and often ray and reduce into bold down until the litera pligrimm prostrate themselves in price er. And the rick more greates his car

per and prays, and the half caked todayad spreads nobling, but he prays The east is full of just and full a money getting and full of increasing and full of violence, but it is full of wordily of wordily that distallar concontinent, that recks not of chilente of omment, that believes too offerly t enre if others distribute. There are In the cool to us then who do not pany. They do not troub at the man who them. The the authorities Christian There is nothing indictors in prayer. In Egypt your Subity caller prays in this stern of your dubuldyel, and your Resistan boatman prays by the radder of your tant, and your black douber boy prays belief a red rock to the you are reeting to the mountite watch-ing the faroff, gulyering mirage, hod to many war ward deeper

And most you not pray, loo, when som enter certain temples where open strange grate were worshiped in whom to Contury

TURKISH ARMY OFFICERS. They Are Hallier Loved Nor Haspact

ed by Their Man. Very action if he can help it does the Turkbul news officer appear of hornelack, and when not on duty to bodon apost the horse merely un a meth of of beamation. He has no affection or understanding for the horse. The expertor officers have no horses of the own, and, being generally bud there and without sufficery qualifier which would rate them in the enthroution of respected to their Married afficers keep entitely to thermelves, such Hillings as hivitations to one another's Dido the Citch, dropping two Bib bottom being advisors, and the only bid as they went higher the cometery. Occasions upon which officers meet to

hent force through want of occupation either of mind or look. The greater part of the norming and evening he also over the collect and cards or dominoes. There are full how newspapers, and those that do exist are so severely commuted by the government that they contain little but weather stallation maketten and amanagements of the be

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OLD VILLAGE LOCKUP.

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tirecton, a Leteoderahas village, chose to the South techyabler larder famensen for "behap," a qualit stone building eightern feet bigb and eight feet als tuckes diameter todde, walls are lifteen furtee tilek, there is not street oute, standard unity large from nath.

The lock in very strong, and the keyhole to revered with no trop idate. while Harlf land to be studenked by tourner before the door key can be hoverted. Ventilation is afforded by small holes panietied to bu from plate, als tuckes for seven. Exed to the con At Worthington, the next village to threedon, the old locking in it neven sided brick foilding, built is used of restoration, an apportunity for archae-ologists which it is hoped will not be unlessed. Notical Direction and Wortfe lugion these disdicative district pris-ous are on the padalde adjaced to the pendal, or plufold, so that the constable had consentently side by side the strayed cattle and any horom regues or vagabanch he had charge of. There are shuttar old bokupe at Santaly and Tickuntt, two vilinger close to Letcos - Bheffleld Hinghands

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Graniant Langar to Bwimmen "He but't cramp," said a life guard, "Hast carries off an many good swim-mers. After all, what is a leg or arm ersup? Couldn't a good swimmer be attack departed? No, eramp wen't could for the stratige selenres (but in twinkling turn a very thin of a extrance take a helplene, specchiene, drawalny paralytic. Most accounts rowning paralytic. for this business is water labelling. I swimmer labales spray through the matrix, it posses through the plary its belified the epiglottic or whitelpie grand really to nearly certain death. lowing water does you to harm, but breatbling it may lift you. How to evold are identally breathing it, though that is a question notedly seems to answer." Philadelphia Halletin

"Mr. Pedagog is an obline teacher. the believes in the rod to brighten dull luga! "Well, land that the natural way le sake them amout?"

The Burned Church The treggrating damage to church by Sree Cloud Job II want's a factory, MII All You're right, mate. Endy the finne put out of work, and he frank lds money Panel

CHURCH SERVICES

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Paper Commensions L. Purson (South Westmorth) flox Harry W. Brindadt, poster Morning sorving a 10 dec Sunday School at 19 m. V. P. 8 12 E meeting state in Universal Citement (North Woysmouth) flow Molvin B Nash, pastner, Sunday school at 1 th p. m.; preaching at

Estrantes Council a Bast Wermouth Universallat service, Hea then H. Lowi-pastor - Regulat service of 100 pcm. Al-not in artificial eclewhere conductly in Willed to attend.

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The torreing was standing at the sidement, pouring idenself a glass of who from a december the word a trough and expendent A other of the knote of the door belief him arrested file attention. He turned glass in hand, and faced a jointy buly in evenhor drown. There was something very unition the chain to which the hursday behaved by

tipe engetty how.
"You emprise me," he wild. "I did and expect to End may of the family a tolor a about of wine. Will you permit me to pour one for you?"
"You will find the cliver kept to daily use in that drawer," pointing to the sideboard. "Table it all and welright. Don't no matalis. You will frighten reery one droudfully.

with the farging, "out a triple top the fulfilm of lis present owner," "triple one pleet Mity I not the empte of mich is modest demand? I was not aware that hirrdies took such Arightful right to Intentionally leave he plander feldat." Whether It was the laught's courtly minner, lets well medificit voice of an air about blin tuiterties that be find been to the minner born, the siri

ressed to be afraid of film - "Perhaps," she added, "you are some respectable man who this lengthed this this life by force of eleminous und, audited by conneleure, you conin grainfelf to a very small reddery first enough to puts the means for ment. I can give you money instead, to which there is nothing to betray you. That would be imple belief than to take a pleas of aliver with our much

"Your kind thoughtfulness delights me. That money be no oddeet to me at

"You are Jobling." "Ethet!" entied a man's voice from

the ball nlare, "You, fallorf" "What are you doing down there. On to bed." "Tell film" widepered the torghe, "that you are getting come refreste ment.

"I'm getting some refreshment," she "Who be with your I hourd some one "Bay a gentlemen you met darbu the evening who enion home with 50 and whom you asked in."

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the the other bond, if nown too bie, there is again to be a deficiency in mobile whileh together with the checking effect of other rapidly growing vegetation, results to failure — that we a general ching, there is tessilanger in sowing early than late, no doubt from the fact that induse, if allowed her rown way easts her seed during fall.

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IRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1909

Norfolk County Assertation. The quarterly meeting of the Northik Signly (1) and Atmy and Women's Bellef Curps Assurtation was held at East Waymouth Wednesday The H A It ronvelted at ILA it hold at to pos and the mostling was provided over he that prostdent of the association, Col tileer Haughlian. The regular positive I as hess was Innusacted. The Bellet Corps mel al tidd Fellows hall at the same hour The president, Mrs. Maria Holt of Quincy, presided, and Mrs. Eller Pendilman was

up the association. Alsteen craps to down to the banquet which was furnished by the ladies at Heynolds Heller Corps All lint three towns in Notfolk County were represented at the convention. In the aftermon a union meeting was held in the operationse where there wasap later esting missical program, dances and ad-

The Masselmsetts if A II department was represented by Hept Com John Patker, Ass't Adjutant-Heneral HeWolf and Phajdain Lavejoy: the Nathmal Wmnans' Belief Corps by Sathonal See'y Mrs. Maria tiding the state department Hiewart Walsworth.

No date was not for the June meeting, that being left subject to the eath of the the affair was Mrs Mary A. Hollerick, chaleman; Mrs. J. J. Mahintey, Mrs. Jide lawin, Men. 18 T. Jurdan, Men. Barn 18. thin and Mea Frank Vining of Reynolds

Missionary Rally.

An all-day meeting of the Congrega-Honal churches of Weymouth, North, South and East Weymouth, Braintree, Illugiane, Cubasset and Rockland was held at linlon t'ongregational church, Taesday, and was one of the 200 meetings of this kind to be held at enagregational centers throughout the Pulted States Rack church was represented by its poster and delegates. The meetings are for the purpose of deciding upon some more entiable plan for the distribution of the fumis doubted to the seven tenevalent speleties connected with the Paligregs Coral church, and Incinde the American Hostel, the Pengregational Home Missionbry Society, American Missionary Assoelation, the Church Building Scalety, the Congregational Education Society, the Bunitay School and Putdiching Society, and the Pangregational Brand of Minia Instal Hellef. The morning session was affemiled only to the easters and delegates and was provide over by Hev. dames L. Barton, It.11 , Foreign Secretary A. H. C. F. M. The afternoon Resalon was open to the public and included addresses by Hev. H. H. Preston, 11.1t, panior of the Yougregational church, Atlanta, Heorgia; Rev. J. L. Harton, DD.,

Foreign Secretary, A. H. C. F. M.: Rev.

Then to good old Weymouth

He brought list leving bride

Till the country's call of '81 Lorin S. Yales, Missimary in India: Hev. 8. 11. Gulld, N. E. Secretary, C. C. H. S. Her, Ct. II. Ciulterson, Eastern Secretary A. M. A.1 and Rev. Charles Hartnell, Seerelary, Maine H. M. S. Supper was served the visitors at 0 p.m. in the chapel, and at the evening session there was ad. dresses by Hevs Prestine, thilld, Vates Wille one wire always staid at home From marriage has held alonf and tellers. Hev. Hibert 11. Cochrane, pastor of the Pulcu charch was numble to altend the meeting, being confined to his house with an attack of the grip-

A Christmas Trauedy. Just a spole of edistletos tistiging to the tail; Just a maliter stateling there,

-I'lck-Me-Up

husband enjoy b "Yes-whenever I want blin to take theater."-- Helroll - Pree

Of the light rays that full upon n object noting are taken up by the object nul others are vellected. It is to the reflected rays that we em to turn for the explanation of color. For instance, a sheet of white paper is "wiste" te-cause all its never kinds of light nru reflected from its surface, while the anuflower is "yetlow" because when light fatts on it the violet, indigo, bine and green rays are selected for and account rays are selected for in-angidion, out yellow principally is re-fected. The tellective rays, received by the eye, produce the sensation of color. This is an explanation of nearty all the colors that exist.

OLD VILLAGE LOCKUP.

Quaint Structures Far Confinement of

Several villages in the middinds pos-sess in more or less retued state their old partsh lockups, consucuty known a roundlouses. Arcedon, a Lelcestershar vilinge, those to the South Derbyshire border. possesses its "tocking," a qualnt stuns building eighters feet tilgh and eight feet atx inches diameter inside. The walls are jifted backes tidek. The

foor in of stout onk, studded with many large fron nails. The lock is very strong, and the key tote in covered with no iron plate, which itself has to be indocked by a Spanner before the door key can be limerted. Ventilation is efforded by small holes punched to an iron plate, anali holes punched in an fron pluty,
als heles by seven, fixed in the center of the door. There is no window.

Al Worthington, the next village to
fireslom, the obl lockup is a sevensided brick building, budly in need of
resionation, an opportunity for archaeologists which it is leaded will not be
induced. Hoth at Breedon and Worthington these disapple disapple prinngton these disductive disosed prispose are on the roundside onlineous to the bound, or plufold, so that the constitute and conveniently aids by side the stroped cettle and any human rogues or vagabouds he had shargs of. There

r vaguboods he had shargs of. There are similar old lockups of Smilety and French, two villages close to Lelcestraph.

Telepingh.

High School Artists.

Letters have been revived by im l'ilatipel and itrawing Teachet of the Illah shoul from Il A Fanknet, Passenget Agent of the Buston & Northern and Old blook Street Unitway . the 's, in which he offers in to half of the Companies to pay \$25 for the lost design submitted by a pupil of the shoot, suitable for use on the corres of folders advertising trolley trips leened by this department. The sum of \$3 will also be paid for other designs of a ideh use may be made at sice tine later. The details of the offer are contained in The details of the poor some the following letter; Ed March to, 199

to the Principal of the High School

From time to time the Passenger betweent at the friston & Northern and Old Culairy St. Hr. Ca 's Is continualplanning advertising folders description of the libra more these lines. These equiles special designs upon the covers Is to always muselife to seeme plenty of these from professional arrists, but it mesurpol to me that several good purposes add bear and if we rould interest in this matter the pupils in the deading classes, of filters lossing artistle talent in the Itteh Schools

To this end we see willing to offer a urlys for the best design furnished by a griptl of the High Schools of our districts sud roidiguous territory. For what we consider the most adapted for our uses we will pay \$25. For any other designs subbitted of wideh we make use at any time mentary. Reports were read to the later either as a whole as submitted or for tue idea contained, we will pay \$3. presidents of the various corps making Hestgus should be drawn for use to

folder, the up and down dimensions of which are 11 in with a width of 41 in and should to drawn either this size larger in the same proportion so that they ould be reduced to this size, preferaldy larger. The designs should be in two colors, any two colors. The originality and adaptability of the

ldes or suggestion in the sketch for our ourposes of advertising trolley trips will rotht largely in the indgement, sithengh hase joints being equal, of course preference would be given the most artisticslly executed wrak. the pupil might have a very legist and original idea and and be able to execute it quite as effective by Selitor Vice-Pour. Mrs. Florence by as another who could make a very Hispites and Pasi President Mis Lon artistic finished sketch of an idea that was much leas new and adaptable. What I wish to impress is that all points will he considered and no pupil need hesistet secretary. The committee in charge of to submit a sketch merely because of no being quite so far advanced in technique

Sketches for this competition In sulmitted to the Passenger Agent, Boston and Northern & etd Pology St. By. Co., by April 5th. It seems to me that this should serve to put to practical use the instructions being received by your joids and tend to athrolate strong y the interest felt by them in this branch of study. Therefore I ask for your cooperation and trust that you will present this offer to your pupils.

Thanking you lu advance, I remain. Sincerely yours, 11. A. Patternell. Passenger Agent

Rend at the Fiftieth Annixersary of

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Walker. tiver across the point bridge Which you all know very we There lived a Quincy maid About whom, I wish to tell.

There was a company of Weyma Who oft afar did toam, Itenry was one, who went along And found this mahi at home. the came so often and stald so long. That he complians went tack alone that after a while he roads up his midd. That this maid should share his home

So the third of March 1859 Henry and Susan to Braintree went There they were welcomed by

While he to the occasion much dignity

After four long years
Of listile and of strife

Five children came their home to bless Four have left the paternal roof Pour grandchildren have their lices ker

bright
Who by song aut play,
Who hy song aut play, Have lightened many a beavy los And made happy many a day. Thus fifty years have passed away And we are here tonight To bring them words of cheer And to make their pathway bright.

Monday Clob.

The Monday Unit held its regular meet lug in Masoule hall on March 15. hr. ttreid, who had been eegaged to peak at this time, was obliged at the last noment to esocil lds engagement but the committee were fortunate le belag atde to seemre Mr. Hoorge A. Stiles of tomerville who gave ng program of songs and readings. Autolig his selections Mr. Stiles read

several of Mr. Sam Walter Fosa's poems

aclading "The House by the Side of the

tonif" and "Hulto." He also read sev ral stories in the French-Canadian dia et which were much enjoyed. The club is planning to observe its nust Children's Day on faturday, April 17, with a Costmue Party and daucing and games for the children.

Alonzo W. Blanchard Dead

After a lard struggle with pneumoni and a complication of other difficulties of long standing, Deacon Alonzo W. Illanchard passed away at his home on North street, North Weymouth, last Wednes-

Mr Blanchard was a native of and has niways been a respected resident of North Vsymonth and was born 78 years ago. turing the Civil war he saw active se vice as a comrade to t'o. A, 42d Mass. and on his return at the expiration of hi term of enlistment, again settled down h the quist walks of life which he loved and yet taking a deep laterest in the at fairs of ids autive village, notably so the Pilgriot clurch, of which he was the color deacon at the time of his desth Mr. tilnechard married frene Ewell of itlegiam and she with two soas, Leater and t'arl, and two daughters, Emms, wife of Charles 1. Seabury, and Addle, wife of

ico. E. ttena, aurvive blm Funeral services will be held at his late

ome tomorrow, Saturday, at 2 30 p m

K. of C. Tournament. tast week Thursday evening Weymout! ouncil, K of C visited Quicy Conordi o join in a series of games of whist, crib onge, forty-five, pitch, checkern and pool

and the Weymouth men came home victors try a acure of ala to four. A return series was held at East Weymonth, Monday last, and scored 7 to their opponents After the games a social hour was spent and unclear numbers were given by the "Ito Quartet " The Connetin will meet agala at Quincy next Monday



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Boston Theatre.

While "The Man of the Hour" which William A Brady and Joseph B. Grismer trought to the Roston Theatre last Monday night, renewed its former great popplacity in Hoston, it can only remain for the week beginning the 22nd instant. It is perhapa the best known play in America It grips and keeps hold. It is sound and wholesome, with tiesh and idood characters, dealing with vital conditions in virile manner. It contains more langus han many a farre, and its love interest s quite charming. It is a graphic expos Itian of political jaggileg. Its tremendon vegue is clearly significant of appeal to all manner of men and wonten. There is a phrase on the posters that tersely aplains the remarkable interest it has stirred up-"A Play About Something. Thereis lies the enduring value of the piece. It has a substantial story told brough characters human and plansible just such people as one dally rules ellows with in public and private life. Nobody discusses a trifling play "The Man of and women prominent in social life, as to do. well as loarers in bulsuess and politica

affairs, flock to see it. tisear flammeratelo's Mauhattan Thea re grand opera company begins an all torief engagement of two weeks Monday night, March 29. The sale of seats fo the single performances begins on March 22 at 5 o'clock a. m. The season tickets have already been delivered. Their number and the wealth and social standing of those who have applied for and received them, insures a season of grand opera of which Hoston will be proud.

There is no improvement in the condi ion of the shoe instuess. Manufacturers are rapidly nearing the end of the season and, before they can begin to make goodfor the fall and winter season, they must get the contracts for the work. Hayers have steadily refused to place these contracts. tirdinarily at this time the fact- its largest specimens are found. ortes would be receiving orders through their representatives and by mail, emorgh

there must be a further increase in price | ordinarily accorded pulp wood in the sulof goods because of the high prices of plote process, towever, it has now yielded to make leather because of the high prices dealers with a certain amount of unbellet,

as they do not consider the risim wellunded. Thay believe the advance, actust or proposed, crunot be permanent, so a fully stocked stand will yield thirty to de season for their purposes. As a result of these tactics, the sale of roods to wholesalers is at a standstill. and manufacturers of medium and good grades of kangaron grain shoes have been

seked to delay the delivery of contracts though the contracts are not cancelled There leas been an equal falling of in to movement of men's heavy sloves. falf hopts are similarly affected.

Manufacturers of shoes and boots for comen's wear have been very busy in completing the goods to be provided for the Easter trade, and the noveltles introduced have given them an unusual opportonity to keep the shops going to the cap

Judging by the way manufacturus ar taking broazu leather, and making boots and almost of the material, it is eviden that they expect this new leather to provide the leading novelties of the animier and fall atucks. Almost every note in the gammat of novelty and originality of design has been atruck with other feather and materials, all sorts of combinations have been affected, but here is a material which has not been common for so many years that it has every characteristic of a decided nevelty, and as much as possi-

ble will be made of it. The Intent Is to make brourn leather decided leader for fall, but women have a good opportunity to try its virtues the coming summer as some very nest shoes have been produced. Shoes of this featl. r will be found in tumos and other forms of low-cuts. A pump with two straps and two brouze pear! buttons is one of the designs offered, and there are plenty of other designs, so so one need fe conflued to a stock style. The woman who has not a pair of teronze leather shoes this summer will be lacking s

much of an up-to-date outfit.

To Feeders of Livestock. All those making use of purchased feeds queclally for dairy stock, horses, hogs pouttry, will find suggestions of value Itulietla 128 just issued by the Massabusetts Agricultural Experiment Station lids bulletin presents the results of analyals of all seeds found to the markets of he State during the year with such contents as seem called for by the conditions found to ealst. The presence of grain screenings in feed stuffs was discovered to be not necommon, and the topic is

fully considered. The hulletin gives specific advice on the selection of rations for dairy stock and lucludes a tabulated list of wholesale pri

So long as the supply lasts the bulletle will be sent free of cost to those requesting it. Applications should be addressed to, Experiment Station, Amherst, Mass Win P. ttrooks,

Director

The summer school of syclenitate est blished two years ago at Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amber of will be continued in 1966. To fact it be now regarded as a permanent institution, having proved decidedly popular and successful during the fast two summets

The attendance comes from all parts of New England, but most largely from Massachusetts, a surprisingly large proportion being from the cities. School teachers predominate, but a good many land and lot owners go for the sake of the short practical contres in agriculture hortlegltare.

The school tids year will run for sly weeks to July and August, with confise In field crops, gardening, dstrying, finit growing, five stock, chendstry, plant life, ldrd life, insect life, etc. Some of thes courses are especially designed for grade teachers, some for high school teachers, others for practical people who do no teach others for the clergy, so that everyone who has a neck or more to spare Hour" is talked shout everywhere. Men eso find something asoful and interesting

Scrub Pine.

Washington, March 13. The long eglected and despised scrute or dersey pine, growing on the standoned farms un ent-over lands of the East, seems destined at last to have reached its rightful place as a material of value, according to the results oldsland through recent pulp and paper making tests at the l'ufted States Forest Service Islandiorles h

While there is a considerable amount of this wood standing as timber, it has here tofore teen used only in a very desultory fashlon, and then mostly as fuel. About and man agree, or Supercent of the wooder area of Maryland, and about 130,000 neres or to per cent of that of Virgida, is cov of producing apring and summer goods, jered with fairly dense stands, widle the broad range of the tree extends along the Atlantic seshoard from southern New Vork to South Caroline, and tuck over the Appainchions to central Indiana where

While a number of mills have used serub iduo for the manufacture of soda todo and o bisure a continuance of work in their ground wood, no plants have ever operatshops. Now they face a period of ldle- ed the sulpldte process. Scrub plue iess, and already cutters are being late might have been used to good advantage off because three is nothing to cut for. long ago, but for the fact that it did no Shoe lmyers are arranged against man-afacturers over the price-basse. The in-worthy of trial. Ity only slight changes thustion from the manufacturers that of the regular cooking treatment which is nuness of tangers a pulp product which loss been favorably of littles, has been received by the since of the paper trade as a substitute for spruce sulphite in the insunfacture of

им прарег When a forest of scruterine is matured they are withholding their orders in the forty cords per acre, when economically mildence that prices will weaken in am- harvested according to practical forestry methods. At the present time there is practically no general use for the timber, outside of fuel, sithough a coarse lunder s made of it ami it is sometimes used for fencing An evidence of the low extern in whilele this plan is held is the price which the Maryland wood brings when delivered - \$5 75 per cord.

The wood itself is of a light yellow colr, with a white sap wood. It is light in weight, is brittle, and course-grained While it is fairly durable in contact with the weather, its neck structural properties offset may advantage this might give

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Wentworth & Hill's advanced Physics books have been installed for the use of the seplor class to take the place of the a pure white ululmster-like column fall & Bergen and Carbart & Cluste books | which defles may further attack from which have been in use for many years The name of Louis Frederick pas omit ted to making up the honor fist at end of the last two months.

Mrs. C. F. Duffy and flev. Robert 1 Carey visited the school this week Kenneth Nash '06, ex-captain of the W I. S. baseball team is one of the promis lug candidates for the Brown Culversity nine, and Louis Carter his, who pitched for the school team is working for a mee

tion at Tufts college. The senter English classes are at pres ent studying Emerson's cassya French I has taken up thandet's "Hello

Severnalse The athletic association held a Room 8 last Thursday and decided to hold a social dancing party in the school half on Friday, April 16. Perndssion to hold it was given by the school counds. tee, and the committee to take charg comprises Harold Cate, Leo, O'tlowd, Alfred Sheeky, Harold Hyland and Ward Homphrey. A committee was also appointed to restrict the westing of the "W" to only tione who fairly earn it itarold listand 199 was elected baseball manager for the

coming season The junter basket ball team at Mt Holyoke college, on width Hath Alvord 'on has played since entering college, ha just won the inter-class championship for he second time. The string senter team is captaleed by fluth littley, formerly th well-known captain of the Lowell High

CARD OF THANKS.

desire to thank my neighbors are friends for the kiminess and sympathy given me in my sorrow by the death of my wife ROBLET H. WUMEN

SKOBELEFF'S HEVENGE. onto the steadant towerst not put the tears taints.

Implie the Triese-Tirkish war the day after the passage of the Innibe had been made good the emperor of WAS IT

land been made good the emperor of thissis crossed the river to congrain-into and thank his gollam soldiers. In front of a long, massive line formed on the clope below Sistova, awaiting the coming of the great while crast, alrest Dragouiroff, Yoleldne, and Skobeloff, the three generals who had been the leaders of the successful attenue. Constitute that by American Pleas Assufeeted to lighteness we don't see mender, the superor embraced and gave him the cross of St. Heorge, the shock homes warmly with Yelchine, the people that know a lot quire than 1 if brigade commander, and gave him, too, # 81, Hearge to pdd to the decoration Widch this cheery little warrior had been gothering from hoyhood in the Camerons and central Asia. Then the

enqueror strate to where Skaladeff stood, and men watched life little scene rus the increase that swept Univer-Skideleft was in disfusor with his sov ereign, and yet of him the camps were ringing with the story of his conduct f the previous maridia.
Would Alexander, unfutain his un speciacle show compared with the Un brage or would be make it manifest that it lead been displaced by Shake-left's heroisin," Far at least a minute the exar healthtest us the two tall, grand, soldierly men confronted encluder. You could frace in his country steps in and glass us a pointer. ice the struggle letween disappror-

al and appreciation.
It was sant over, and the wrang way for Skobeleff. The emperor frowned lurned short on his beel and atrode ab ruptly nway without a word or a gen-ture of greeting or recognition. A man of strong prejudiess, he was unt yet see what I could that. There was a good chance for salvage, though if our alde to exercise from his mind the calnumber that had blackeded to him the character of Shobelett. saved auxiling there was no mone That officer, for its part, thated searlet, then grew deadly pain and scenned to comquer so impulse as he set his teeth hard and maintained his dis-

dollard immedills. It was a fingrati insult in the very face of the army unit a gross injustice, but Skolæleff endured In a prant allence. It in a praint allence.
The time soon came to that galling and laillings solder when he could as fied to be unignialmons. As the enio pulgit progressed he distinguished idm self uguin and again, so that his made became a synanym in the army for splendid during as well as for appur-

ne skill. Dn Sejd, I Skobeleft after exploit a exidult devised and led the storia o the Turkish position in Loftelm and drove his adversaries and of that strong idnce, the the following night at lds own dinner tolde in the Goral Studen leadquarters the emperor stood up and bade his guests to home with him the toust of "Skoleleff, the Hero of Loftcha!" It is not given to many men to arn a revenge so full and so grand as

Dragondroff, the divisional

with interest, for it was notorious the

A Way to Batte a Shark. The limbility of the shark to selze ha victim without turning itself first upon its latek must be a serious lacouver ence to it, and a swimmer with suffcontog and then when he turns to dive nddenly under him can initle the rush of a starte Just as a man can avoid the charge of an enraged fattl by coolness and activity. Mad's aversion to the shark here stands greatly in his way, few swimmers when attacked possess. ing sufficient coolness and presence of mind to carry the maneuver into site-cessful effect, although many masses. ierve enough to awalt without illustiing the caset of the taost formidals of terrestrial nalmals. Did we know more of the domestic lubits of the shark, learn to appreciate the virtues that he loudtless tossysses, there can be little doubt that the increasoning aversion that is felt toward him would be increly initigated and that we should come to make due allowances for the pres-sure of hunger that at times operates

o our avis disndrantage. - London The Helress-I want to be leved for niyself. Count de Broke (appreheu-sively)-My dear ludy, is there my nossibility of this being a rase of mistaken identity?-illustrated litts.

mind. - Shakeapeare. THE SCOURING RUSH.

Quar Plant That Can Be Changed The scouring rush, Equisetum blu mate, is an interesting plant which ima been put to practical use. In old times its hollow, illnly stems were in great repute for kitchen clonning purposes. The stems are bollow and are easily teparated at the joints. If one would outlefy himself as to the secultar proj erty that first suggested the use of this rush for scouring jurgoses he has only

to draw a joint neroes the edge of his teetle to find it like n file. A very pretty cherolcal experiment is frequently made with the rash. If one takes a , nall vial of nitrie acid into which any ordinary tend is to mersed to will quickly see it dissolve, literally enter up by the seld. But what does the scenring rush do make

such circums interes?
Immediately upon its intrisluction to the acid the sizzling process begins. The green pulp of the stem is gradnally consumed, the tube, however, still retaining its slupe, becoming pater and pater in color until after a few hours the stockmen is transformed into

the ucld. On tolding it from the violand westing it carefully in running water th operator holds in this hands a beautiful tube of pure, glassy that, or silex. un object of great interescopic beauty of construction. The scouring rush is no longer a vegetable, but n und in observing its skateton of stone the secret of its utility as a scouring brush is easily fuderstood.—New York

DUTCH STREET CARS.

The Conductor Carries Mars Donumanta Than a Cangrasaman Countries only be known by their street ones. The rush and jar of one the chica are exemplified in the rapid, rule transit of in the habitants. So the character of orderly little Itoliand may to gathered from observation, of her enr service. Says J. U. Highthothn in "Three Weeks in Hotland and Hel-

Street cur fare in Hollant is 3 cents s trip, and for 4 cents you receive t return licket. The conductor carries more documents than a congression For every fare he opens an aluministic test about 4 by 6 and hands out a recelpt or a return ticket, as the case When the passengers pay their tick-

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TARACARA CARACA ARACA ARACA ARACA SECOND SIGHT? ***********************

I'm ordy a pilot, but there are things know as well at the liggest selence usic. And this t know that we're af tame people cults ero spiriter ather calls 'em transfesion, ar samething like flet, of thought - I don't know what they are that one thing I do know and that is supplishing a good many molecular I knew these things the Influences us are then Con't hobod; It is this The biggest thing t ever was let info

cago during the great live of 1871, as 1 was there rainding a ting on the river vestor that. Ou not going to lel about that, only an incident that or curred in condection with it which has name one dead sure ever since that something or other we don't see often We were some time getting out bearings after the sparn was over, and t was a week before we began to ree another the gulf to find out wha wreckinge from the hartor might t floating around there. I was part owler of a trim little steamer that wast wrecked, and I decided to go but I

wanted to me what was out there. The water was full of driftwood and wreckings, but there was neithing any value, for med everything had been split into himiling wood. Most of the stuff we saw was wreekage from entities that lend lived the shore. I'ral ly soon one of the men sighted n government long over to the southwest It was out in deep water and had evidently broken loose from its mackings. The man who discovered it, and e others, for that matter, thought we might turn an honest penny by going

for it and towing it in. Now, they were right atom it. We might go farther and fare were There wasn't any sense in telling go of a hand that was sure pay to hund for something that prebably wouldn't pny nt all. The government was the only owner that could be counted on. Nevertheless I refused to go for the hnoy, "Keep her straight ahead," & cald, and why I said it I don't know. As I have remarked, the thing to have done was the other thing. It wasn't long before we saw autons

the wreckinge dead nhead something that bodied like a raft. I brought a glass to hear im it, and after exam ing it awhile I concluded it was the floor of some caldn that the storm had wrecked, that what startled me was hey on it. He was sitting with his head bunging down on his breast clutching the plants with his listeds.

I ran up to within sixty yards of the raft. The lay didn't change his postwas dead or usleep till I rank the bell to stop her. Then he straightened up and stared at as with his hollow, hungry eyes. He laid on no clothing but a shirt, indicating that he was in hed when the storm swept down on him, nal was either alone or the others with him hind been lost. He sat there without change of position, staring at us while we lowered a last and juilled for lil When we reached litter ha had airength mough to elimb litty the best, but be fore we could get him into tim ship he

fninteil. Not having a morsel of food aboard, I headed for land. On the way we balled a fruiter and got some brandy and a can of condensed milk. A few spoonfuls of the milk had a very strengthening effect on the boy. This millerit till we reached quarantine where I turned him over to the doc tor. In a week he was all right again Then, his people inving been di ered and notified, an unele cama fer

dm and bok blu away. He was the son of m oysterman storm crime was ulono in his father's It fore the last to pleces, but left the toy on the floor unfurt. The enine the waters and floated him on his raft. But how or when he drifted away is a mystery. He could not have been in the instalent waves during the storm or he never could have keld his pince. Itut think of the littin fellow drifting for seven days without food or water at the mercy of the seal There are more things to be explainod in this case then any I have ever net with, thow did the liny come to be left on the floor of a enblu wrecket over his bend by a intrictine? Hew did he escape the frightful waves that intrictine stirred up? Huw did ha survive so long without food or water. shelter or, surviving, have the strength to hold on while denced about on the gulf? You may search remnts of either had or sen disaster and in neither will you find no remarkable un escape as this which purtains to both land and water. The explana-tion is that trath is stranger than fiction. The incident was no actual occurrence.

No one can purke me believe that there was not something-we used to within a few hours, would die. May to it was a second sight in me, of which I was not emiscious, that led me to refuse to go after that buey and kept me on the track to refleve the aufferer

LEONAHO MALLEY.

Nohar Peaks and the Pipas. Soon after the occupation of Calre by the British troops the late Nahar Pusha took a prodigious famey to the truste of the Black Watch and had the ides of having a servent taught the n French friend, who spoke linglish very well, to interview a piper on the

Isonald replied "Weel, he mich tearn or be indeld not litt, let me tell ye, it needs what and indekte strength tue fill the imgs of the pipes on keep than the large or the paper in beep thankin'. Sac if you of the Egyptian chara took the job on he'd nost the be handaged a' ow'te like yit o' time audd minimales, or maybe he'd borst kim-

This conversation was reported to Nithar, who had, the piper's records seriously. So be gave up the bles of having a childer attached to his household, as the use of the linguipes we nttended with the prospect of such danger to the performer.-West minster

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MRS. ANDREW JOHNSON.

-Mis Contles Raier, Miss Carrie Raier and Heriert Rater intro toom visiting. vicin that outside of lathnide family filetals very few knew her. She ble peared ordy twee he public during her instand's adalastration. Still, her in fluence vest a strong one, and 0, was exerted in the direction of indevation that multipless. quanting it week with relatives in Itosing. The Bluwayd whist bluk meets this to rough with Stra. S. A. Neale, Braintree. Miss Grace Walsh has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Minut Hales at Bruckton. frictions whist club will meet nixt Widnesday evening with Miss Annie The members of the Universalist framatic clote, who gave the drama "Our 'dks" at the l'intersalist church, North Vermonth & few weeks ago were tendered hanquet Tuesday evenlog by the ladles. d that whereh.

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comby Mrs. Brace flaidner, Miss Hol--- Hey, Frederick & Litting, Minister of

All Soul's church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at fund. First sesalon of the kindergarien class, la visrge Prook in Cerdary of Miss Ellenbeth B. Pray, at 10.89. focused appealing of this class at 11.15. Itegular Sunday school at 11.45 Adul

gave an address - Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bates, stell Illiden Nash sailed from New York Weenenday on the steamer Trialdad for flerwads, where they will remain until

May 1st -ttorn, March 11, to Mr. and Mrs Thomas Sweeney of Franklin street,

-1tr tieurge il l'erkins is out again after lds recent illness Brangelist Lindsay was the speaker at the Itapital viouvh last Sunday even-

Mrs. J. H. Sherman la sort again after verst weeks' filmess

At the session of the Norfolk proate court field at Hedlam, Wednesday the will of they John J. Murphy was a owed by Judge James II Flint, with He James J. Chittick, of Hyde Park, as ex entor, borel 84,000. The entite is entit atest at #2,500 personal. The belra at law are John and Annie Marphy of Waltiam, nythew and nict there. The trequests in-clude \$200 to Plair had the Sacret floart s he expended usder the direction of ble agreemor as pastor of said parish His Illienry was hequestical to Her

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church are getting ready for their Easter Her Plyde Goodwin of Boston Phis asity recentled the pulpli of the M. E Sunday sitermoon and rendered

novelal very pleasing vocal selections CORKS HAVE DISEASES.

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endent when her husband was an in-dustrious young tollor - William 11 CARD OF THANKS.

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-At the abund meeting of the East Weymouth Comitery Association held at the Savings Hank, Wednesday creating, S. 11, Uniteriousy was elected President dolin A. Unguinnil, clerk and fremaurer M. E. Hawne, Charles Herringloit, F. H. lintes, W. P. Rephroederland Rein ! -The ladder Ald id the Porter M. E. Fronch, incontive commission and Mr. French was appointed superintentent for lin chaning year.

-At the inveling held inst Mobiley eve ting to complete the formatton of a Dul versalist Society, 1tr. Charles Cocklin, State superindendent of churches was greenent and explained what the State Pour entire is to do for the church. A 1'm ersalist parish was organized and ronstituding adopted. The officers will be elected at the first annual meeting which will be held in April. The charter memfor list will be keld open for a few days to give opportunity for signers to those who for vatious reasons may wish to fedu. Hepatre on the church will togia hortly.

-Attractive entertainments at Lincoln inil, Weymorth, March 26, 10), 111. Ladies femiliery Association annual fair.

-The cinh of hojs and girls, ins tiern ureling during the winter at the firmes of its members, met with Miss furts Mills at her home on Lafayetia avenue last Friday evening. The ten members, Milited Newrolnic, Martia Tirrell, Doris Cushing, Helen Lineade, turis Mills, Carllen Murphy, Elmei Sampson, John Hizer, Lincoln Philim ave Elmei finell Warren were all present. They enjoyed a very pleasant evening of games and muste, after which refreshments o entidy and fruit were served.

-or. William Lynch, who graduated from Benrgelown University to 1994 and from Harvard Medical action in 1908, has licen made senior physician at the St. Vinthat hospital of Worrester.

-The Weymouth Center young med held an interesting talk on "Progress of the Nation and Mindern Improvements' Wedvenley afternoon. -I ture more lux 27 of the Fire start

system has been moved from its old toestily but only a distancef a few feet this -Mrs. Heorge McChrwan of Calu aven

ue is ill at her house. -Swelts are up in large quantities 1 the river tow and before the law went hito effect last Monday, several dozen were

taken. -St. l'atrick's night was observed by the children of the immaculate Conception church on Wednesday evening, when they appeared at the Ital Fellows opers house as Shamrock Minstrels. The half was Biled to its whole enpacity when the rising cariata disclosed a chorns of fifty children with Edward Butler as interio ntor. The program inclinied sough by the entire company, Chester liesley, Mary llyde, Francis Nagent, Brace Quinfan, Patrick Dwyer, a duct by Polly Datey and Thomas Mailden, Frank Vendes, Miss S. (rliny, Harrild White, Dennis Pental, linek aml wing dance by the Modden brothes, carnet solv by Frank Vender and a finate by the company. Miss Nellie Noman was the accompanist. The ends were finred While, finirlek Dwyer, John Hirghes, P. Sistiery, Chester Hestey, Francis Nugent, Frank Vender and Deunlu Peatsl. The members of the L. C. A. neted as ushers. Dennie Peatst was the devided hit of the singers and was entied

unt for several encures and [greeted with Horse's Foot and its Diseases." a large houset. .-The Wednesday night supper an entertalmment of the ladles social circle of the Congregational society was a sucresuful affair as mount. Every seat at the suppor table was taken and a tine menn served and the following program for the evening followed the support Plane solo, Miss Mildred Newcomb; Farce in tweeners, Little Miss Van Winkle, charsciers, Jerry, a leader of indacidef. Alton Histopherdy do, ready to follow, Julian Merchant; Bob, well fed, Elmer Samp-

ion; Hose, a drowsy dreamer, Mildred Newcomie, Pansy and Vlidet, willing conspirators, May Allen and Florence Linoln : Mins Hoe-Kross, the dreadful, Der in tignising. Mandolin note, Miss Militres illraun; Hendlug, Master Wolffe.

-Miss Marjorle Mills is ill at her with an attack of whooping cough

Miss Blancke Lovell and Miss Mar-via Latchfield visited the itridgewater Normal School, last Sunday.

-Miss Myrile Adams, former teacher of the James Humphrey action was vis ling friends in town recently.

The Ladies Circle of the Methodis hurch will serve a supper in the vestry

Nadnesday evening, March 21th at 11 39 ...The Mission Study Class conducted by liter it is Scrivener met at the parounge tils week

-The Ziona Hill mission and the Falth Mission will unite in services commen ing nest Sauday afternoos at 2 30 o'clock t the Zion IIII Clopel and continuing very evening during the week excepting Saturday. In Sunday the 28th the serteen will be resumed at 2 80 at the Faith Mission and continued each eventag through the week excepting Enturiny. -After a few days' illness, Miss

b'duck at the Methodial chairs

James t. fintes Camp Ro. an,

hen members are beforeled in the near

fulure, and the hittiding up of memberately

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

. Mr. and Mrs Herbert Bass of Pon

enid, were the guest of ids parents, Mr

and Mrs. dissoph than on Pleasant street,

the past week. . Mas After Derby entertained Mass

flassell Tuckling of Medford, spent

LAIS Salls Vining of Asidiv, is etc.

osing a three works' vacation with her

ir at her home on Front street, last Times

day evening Mrs. Wilson went out into

the yard and not feeling well relarmed be

the house and tald down Shop feer for-

hand, Robett Wilson returned from work

found her in a sectors condition, sent for

aid, but Mrs. Wilson passed away before

tanted at eight sectors, Monday morning

-The Oals of the Culou charcle and

in the gymnasium of the church last Eri-

day evening. The foral team being ste-

Indone 21 to 11, thus making a victory for

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-- Hox 58 was sounded at 2 th last Sai-

urilay afternoon for a small brush the

tack of the Elmwood Cemetery on Mater

littels and when arriving on the scene

-Walter Shaw of this village has take

up his residence in Ruston.

— Frank listes of Tresholnes, a forme

brother. Walter fintes on Union street.

-The Wildey ladge Littit.F. will cele

-Next Monday evening, March 22th,

Engineers' Institute will be ledd in Chapica

lest, and Prof James Paige of Amberst

will give an illustrated talk on "Th

-After a few days illusts Miss Hebecc

Weymouth Fineral Services, Saturday

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town Tuesday of this work ewn out the slik list territis Miss Riencor Portey in the guest of

they to E Wheelet, Congregational statistics of Bookland, will preach be the total at the Third Lideranital elerch lds thover of Maine, at the home on Main next Sanday in exchange wen the pastor, Res M S Nach Mer Mr Wheeler be ... days with his grandingents, Mr. and It is to ped there will be a good attend-

ance A chati conceant of the Philocontist home of Mrs E it Sampson at \$15 distribution being entired to certain share

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Vining on Pontial street. -- Mrs Newton Tlayer 1s conduct up people to hest that the Improvement Society less taken its town clock in found spins. The sold them and limit \$1,000 of sind will be repairs. Tids less bests.

As year after year passed Solan. people to hear that the Improvement -the Flu de Slecle whist club will uset next Tuesday evening at the home and will beyenter attend to the winding of Mrs. William Hawes on Physant street, of it sict to its repairs. Tids ins bette -Miss Ethel futternorth was very quite a protdem in the past test noticing to agreeably surprised at her frome our Park the profdem which the passerby has had avenue to a large unmber of friends tast to solve of late when he wanted to know laturday occuling, and was presented with what time it was

a signet fing. Music and games were in -Miss Aunie Myette returned this week order during the evening Refreshments from a reverst mouths' shit with relatives in the Prosinces.

Reason tickets - 3 uights -only buc. -Mr mal Mrs. A. H. Dirknell of Some Hely lass valides life, drains and operetts, rville, were the week and meats of Mr. March 25, 30, 31, at Lincoln hall, Weyand Mrs. Solomon Fact mouth Amunal fair of the L. P. 1 Ass'n -The ladies' sealing virile connected -Mrs. Holnet Wilson died very sudden-

> of this week with supper at 0.15. ... Mor. Barriett Cleverte los retained from a weeks visit with relatives in Hing--Mrs Sophia Real of Hingham was

while the Pilgrim clearete held the regular

monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon

the guest of Mrs F H Torrey, a couple sastataire could be rendered. Mrs. Wilof days this week son has teen a tesident of this tiven for a -Frank Chishman, of Alabama, adgood many years, and fird at the age of freezed the congregation at the Tidtd forty eight. She is survived by a husband. Funeral service was held at the St. France Universitist charely, list Sandily on the Tuskepper Institute, being sent out by eis Navier ehnrelt isst Sunday aftermoon Booker T. Washington in the interests of at two welock Hey, John A. Hatler officithe selend. Mr. Chisholm was a night sting A requiem lidgh Mass was refeinteresting and them: speaker and surely

for so polde a cause -Through the ethors of Postmaste Weymouth Center A. A. 2nd feam clashed Ellutinge Nash, the North Weymouth post office hies been made an Inter-Sational dation and after the first of April it wil e allowed to carey on foreign affairs and the like

ought to meet with success in his work

todicteams. The limmp was as follows: -The Indies of the Universalist circle rg, Mahu ig: Weymouth C. A. A. 2hd, Thomas ig. Duffy rg, Held e. Alvord 14. held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon of tids week. The Universal-1st Itramatic claic of Weymorth were lintes 4, illust a, Lowell, Alcord fi, Louid mests of the circle at sugger in apprecia-4. Heferet, Mahu. Thuer, Alden. Secret tion of the assistance they rendered at ate fair of the circle. Mrs. Win. Wilde, Mrs. E. H. Sampson, Miss Mary Audrew W. H. S. mel in the gynmashun and W and Miss Ells Fisher served the support 11. S. were the victors at twel. The flur -The annual meeting of the Parish of up was as follows: W. H. S., tr'llowd rf. the Pilgrim Congregational Church of Alden If, Sheehy r, Cale rg, Hawken ig North Weymouth was held in the charrie Trinity, Sprague ig, Hersey rg, Main jurious March to, thun. The following Doble H. Heddeson, Terrey of. Clouds from the floor O'Dowd 7, Sheeby I, Alden dicers were classer; maderatur, William A Trake M.D.; parish committee, H.E.D. I, Cate and Hawkes, Spragne 2, Hersey 2, 11dde 5 and Torrey. Goal from foul, Hobbisson, Referee, Polly, Thuer, Vinlug.

Gould, Sidney Ct. Hundar, H. S. Ollmore; nessurer, 11. wather Pratt; suditor, Herbert A. Newron (collector, H. E. D. Gonfil, system, Collector, Lyman C. Peterson Wm. T. Seabury; clerk of the parish Peter R. Sishett: Imasie 'conmittee, Thomas H. Seidarry, Win. P. Seidarry, street. The apparatus made o very quick Artlor 41. Alden. Several new names were added to Parish ridl. The Rusnelal learned that the Bre had been extinguished statement showed a adiabatial balance upon the credit side and the increased prosperity of the Parish was manifest on every bard.

-On Tuesday evening of this week th esident of the town, is the guest of his annual farish meeting of the Third Universallst church look place to the church partors. E it Sampson was chosen terate the anniversary of Old Fellowship moderator for the evening. The officers elected for the clouding year were inclick. -11. F. Lacke, a fromer resident of this town, passed away at his home in lityer- It II Whiling : Patish Committee, Samuel Diew, A. W. Burtlett and E. R. slide, Cat., last week. Mr. Lauke for years Sampson: trensurer, Mis E it Pratti resided at Nasica Corner, and is remem audior, Miss S. Lizzie Cisher; enflector, -At the next acceting of the Old Col- R Prait, R. H. Widting and Mrs. John porter. He necessed il, took the boy to ony club on Thursday, March 25, Sydney Taylor to the absence of the treasurer ttogers Cook will speak on "The Theatre,

adde with a list of talls posit by the treas neer and a list of money redirected to give an estimate of how the unances of the under the suspices of the Waymouth parish stood. This estimate showed a ting n life without ellier n present or a tolunve on the right side. Several new future. He is saving it for the toy names were added to the membership whose future to wronged. He has names were solded to the mendorship to produce if possible the services of itev.

M. S. Nash as costor for the voming year, at an increase of salary. This was totas small expression of the love and esteem which the parish towe for their pastor, and appreciation of what he has done for the church and epirical on of what he has done for the church and epirical on a distinct receives at intervals impressively. Is it not to speculate? No. It is the one great leasen that every hey should appreciation of what he has done for the church and parish. An adjourned list. There was a mandmous vote east, given that loy a child's savings bank, Itelie passed away Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Z. L. Birknell of East aftermon at 4 o'clock at the Methodist lds charde sad parish. An adjourned meeting will be field later to hear the

-All that was mortal of A. Elliot tremuner's report Wassagusaett Club Ladina Night.
The Wessagussett chitt of North Wey-Vining was inid at rest at Mt. Hope cemetery last Sanday afternoom. Itrief services

were held at lds late lanne, 75 Columbia street, at 2 o'clock, Hec. Harry W. Kimball of the Philan clarch officiating. There month last Priday evening. It was an was a large attendance of relatives and luspiration on the jort of the boys that took them East to celebrate and sithough some doubts were held as to the advisational word inthe lock from that title minds of those who participated in the celebration. Special cars took the courageous. He has never told this bay not be a large of the last never told this bay. friends, siel many choice floral tributes testified of their esteem. The remains were conveyed to the cometery under escort of Reytable Post 58, tt. A. H. and the barial services of that order performed by J. V. party to its destination and brought them . David Bonhar and Chaplain tieo Bon tarfactians were sounded by targler White The bearers were tiordon Whits, John 11. lange and there was about tide part of It accenjoyment 'such as' charcle pienics ttetson, Elbridge Nash and Charles G used to leave, especially the ride home Soon after seven o'clock the assembly gathered aromet the suppor table which The church was represented by the paswas provided with its tempting viants tor and several delegates at the Weymouth A intestourry ten will be given tide Fri day afternoon nader the auspices of the

by Westover and Foss, enterers, of hovton. The menu consisted at cold tarkey, Inado tongue, excellaged oysters, appl trirters, jobster and eldeken saind, sit kind the South nuvillacy of the Woman's Hours of Ices and codice - Following the support came the intertainment furnished by the Paritain Male Quarrette assisted by Mrs. tien Washington's "Brother Jouathan" Dexter, vender. The program consisted of Quartette soles and ducts and was they Tramball of Casa, a man whose sareer is as unfamiliar as ids services very much enjoyed by no attentive. Atis the gaining of rational independence sill be the ambject of a idstoriest talk be per the entertainment dancing was brorder Maxim's orclosura facilished the music the pastor next week Friday evening at a public entertwintenent being prepared with and with plenty of room and a good orcheatrn those participating enjoyed to thet enclose attractions by ldv class, the Barnen learts context the two lours, which fol bowed. At twiftle o'clock the party tool the cars for home, and thus caded, if not Rodof Dyspepsia Cure the best, one of the last lades night the Wessagussett club lass ever beht

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Mrs. R. F. Thomas and Miss Annie 2 Disperiable two, by American Press Assa

Jery no nd Nobin who elektroni what he entered the service of a small bank the was a tright fellow, not only trady to do idd own work, but that - He stal Mrs at it Keene love both of any tore else. He had been longht the value of money and that the sures was to start a fortune was by saving. Mrs. M. A. Torre)

Mr. and Mes. W. Kilpatrick of South

Diston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Remarks, Last Sunday

Consequently, each with an array of the length of the length.

Remarks, Last Sunday

Mr. Porter, owner of the touck. Sveing titled for proportion, he promoted Rev. M. S. Naste, "Here Mr. Wheeter 1st and put to be seem to be see this part of the State and wished to put asked for his "nest egg." When wished to put asked to put asked for his "nest egg reached \$500 he looked atom for souch method of investment the benefit a foint juying 4 per ren increased a title more rapidly. his investment. The shares not cul

found himself nearer is the number for ment. Sometimes he would sluk nway from it under a depression of securi-lies, but usually upon a reaction be would that blueself further about limit before. At one of these depressions be committed to increase his investment accepting a tonu from his brower for the purpose-in other words, buy on a tungla. Stocks were considered tory chesp and laund to have a good rise. As Noisa had his affairs arranged a rise of live points would give him his

\$111100 continued to depreciate, sining in stead of rising live points. Then they rested awhile, and mother period of liquidition carried them down ten points further. On down they went lill Notan found that he had lost fits capt-Int. Ille brokers cutted on film film out. Stocks were very low, nini when the souther lutinod they wend

likely boom This was a turning padet in Nolan's enrope, 'the borrowed \$1,000 from the fank without repering the loan. Stocks went down, and he borrowed mide indey,

the morning tenavents after Nolan had caleved Mr. Parter's service be went into that gentleman's private of fire and suld to little:

"Mr. Porter, some time ago at a sudfler collapse of the stock market I lost my surrings of years. I believed limit there would soon be a rise that would restore nil 1 limities, and give the

much more. I borrowed money from the lank to use for marght, Stocks have been still going dawn, and I have lost \$25,000 of your money."
The president lold line that the storings bud took discovered; that the land had made able losses which they migid have wenthered without lifs one. As it was, a fallare was un-

avoldride. - "Mr. Parier," said lies young man, "enil a jadicemen must prin me in for emyletion. There will be no trial. I shall idead galliy. "No," replied the president. "I shall

had presently you."

"Then I will surrender myself."

"The president endenvored to persuade the young mun to go out into the world masuirelest and legal again, that, ao. He had slaved beyond his own forgiveness, and his life lind lost its charm. Therrafter he would live mater the fillshi is any form fale assigned blue. He left the president, gave himself np to the police under his own confession and within a week was la state jaison leginaling a frem of tun years.

Notan, receiving the shortened tim South, receiving the subtracted titls for good belowbe, was displaying of a float seven years. The banker and falled and had died, feaving a child, a lay, without mother or support of any kind. As much us the prisoner regulard hid therry he sought out this child, whom he found selling pipers. Nohu went to a merclant whom he trail known before lds embezziement and arked for a position. The only job the A W. thrilett; music committee, Mrs. 19 to celaint would give tille was that of there was normant, but the suffice was afterwise provided for his unfuletilitice. time limit acquired by Nolan line re-

envised a lixture. He saves moneyring from 8.

Notin 18 no longer it porter. He is in a transverse of his own. He monages it blanced, life monages it bluself, laif through others. He takes

the risks usual to any man who han-dies money, but he mys cosh and will The Wessegussett child of North Wey-mouth, celetrated its Thirtcenth Annual not permit other temple's money to re-min in his possession overnight—not that he fears templation, but the sensation would be disagreenide to him. He is ready to turn over to his self

HARGET B. GEDDES.

Out to Work. "What society needs is a clearing

"What do you mean?" "I wish I didn't larve to go to the Van isquawks' half next week. The Van Squawks wish they didn't have to ask me. Why can't we exchange sertificates and cull the thing even?" -Causes City Journal.

A wilness to be Irish court taked so

Lend that Pheries Philips, who was coursed to the Philips, who was coursed on the other side, said, "Fedlow, why do you fork so furiously?" "Horanse," said the mun, looking hard at Pidlips, "I think I see a thief?"

Retribution. Tommy-Pop, what is retribution? Tommy's Pop-Reiribution, my son, is something that we are sure with even-tually overtake other people.—Philo-felphia Record.

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-Miss Flurence Nash is a guest of riends in Stongblott. -The annual missineary meeting was ield with Mrs. J. E. Taylor last Weilnesday afternoon.

-The Wellegus cinh met seith Mise Edna Sinden last Monthly evening.
—Chauding Evans and family have to ken up their reddenee on North street in tinchouse covned by Mrs. 1t. d. Pratt. -The Weymonth Heights Improve rent Society held a meeting last Wednesday evening in the chapel of the Old Norti

There is more Catarch in this accitors of the country than all the other diseases put together, and until the last few years was emprosed to be incursible. For a great many years doctors prenounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly tailing to curn with local tensional, promounced it incursible. Sciences has proved to hardward the time of the constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. It tails Catacagh Face, manufactured by F. J. Chengy & Co., Tolvio, It is taken internelly to doses of from ten drops to a teaspoond. It ack affectly we this blood and internal control of the second of the system. They offer our constitutions unlaces of the system. They offer our founded deligate the any case it last to cure. Sand for circulates since tentimonials.

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FORT POINT

Blessed Be Nothing.

Hy W. S. GENUNG.

Co.o. O. Some years ago, while I was cugaged n natural blatory pursuits in one of he lack confiles of Ptorbia, I was out

mutting one day with a young man, a pplent backwoodaman, and we stop ed at a small log calda for a drink of A widow and her little girl, about

ive years old, lived there. I find met die lady before, and so i presented the coming man to her,

The widow was a stout, bardy, en ergotle wounds, probably thirty-five rears old. The young tonn was beary eighteen and was never thirty infles from tome, bud never seen a localing lye steamhout, licycle, stove, clock or direct. Iffilized in the flat woods, withaffred. Inised in the narray with some should be could not pick "A" out of the alphantet. And to lise credit, by it said, to but been working for 20 month to support a witowed molter, who was un tovalid; a crippled rother and a younger brother and als ter. This small amount had supported this family of live, with the addition of \$2 a mobile which the county gave

ronng man was introduced to the whi ow that he was not at her house, and its teas than two weeks they were en-

gaged.
Then the struggle with fate began.
The young man lost his job. A mar-chage license would cost \$2. Ite could not get the price, and they were not selling marriage decuses on credit.
What was he to do? the struggled hard for two weeks and managed by hook or by crock to seeme \$1.25. Only 75 cents between thin and perfect dien! lint, nine, with the langest cole peralliming. He could not reach the peralliming. He could not, with the stoletam of the fox that could not get the grapes, diames then from the for he positively knew they were sweet. So; he could only marting in diterness of heart, "Phon ait so nest

Thun neveral days massed away. The durkness of despute neemed to settle magard, carewarn look was ate like week. Fluilly, however, with despera that and a courage he did not know that he passessed, he came to me with learn in his eyes and opened his whole

He tall the of his tricle and troubles his expectations and disappointments. his hopes, fours and disconsequents. and then lesconght me so alternaly for the lean of the other 75 cents that t alld not have H in my beart to refuse

sweethourt and tell her his good fartime in an century of delight to get me to write and send for his license to the county sent, forty miles away.

t write and directed the letter and told bim to put the two dollar fee in it and register it for sufety. I also told blin that registering and postage would cost film its cents more. Again the countenance charact from impol-cess to despute. He lind encountered what was to film mother insurmount.

"Hogh," he eried, "wint 'll 1 do? 1 hale't got another cent. If yer doc't femt me its cents more, I'll haf ter give 11 up. t'll july yer luck, I declare to heaven I will!"

heaven I will!"
I gave him the additional dime, and
he started off to a turry for the postoffice, thre tilles away, to tout and
register his better. The postmuster
told him that his license adglet to be tack at the postolice by Friday light, it was then Monday. It seemed a long time to wall, but there was no help for it.

icip for it. - t(was arranged that the lighte and prenchers to that just of the country, except a colored man at the turpentine atill, and they were fou high lonish to call upon blar.

Saturday morning cause at last. The week had seemed like a mouth to this urdent young lover. He and his tady were over at my place tright and ear-ly for my inspection and advice as to

how to proceed. The little was dressed in a black torge skirl and fuded slik walst, with red tibben around her neck and a brown nation has an her head. She had to went brogan sloves, as death fulf the distance to the quateffice was through water from shoe to knee deep but she took a pair of increes sheen in hefore reaching the goal. When the young man came to my place on this eventful wedding mora-

lag he wan dressed to a clean twenty-five cent called shirt, much too large ut the neck, but the sleeves only cam of the need, but the steeves any war-fe within about eight inches of his wrister a pair of old shouldy pants, which in his rapid vertical growth he had left about halfway between an-tic and ture, but to make up for thin defect tils travels flyringh awaton and briers, brushward and palmettis had fringed them at the hottom for about one and a hilf haten. These transers one and a half ha tes. These fromers were kept up by a patr of modher trade suspenders tron unbienched mashin. A pair of No. 11 brogan those, the tops of which tacked several notices of one-ting the fringest ends of us paula—and be unfortineately not

Recorated the currient head.

Alon, I not through nothing else to
describe. Shirt, pants, shoes and but were all the young man possessed as get, but he was soon to possess a law-

entirely over life face, but be find this transfer a fittle he order to see. He drew the line of wenting a furly-two fach cost and vest which I offered frim, anyting, "I'm afeard folks 'Il no-tice that it don't fit, and i'd ruther go in my whilst steeres anythem?"
He fant like long, single barret, num-zie touting shotgun with a tometuade

stock this father having broken it some Leave THICHMAN CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT COINT, week days—6.45, 7-3, 6.73, 1.73, 1.73, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.74, 1.7

the wild torses are safely correlled and the big gate shot on them. Then they are left for four and twenty hours without food and water to tellect on the altonion, and after that they can be broken in without much difficulty.- Landon Blaudard

get back again a trappy man and wifa at 2 p. in. after walking ten rules, a large part of the way through intry stoughs and water half leg deep. The bride was carrying three gray agaitrels by their talls, killed by her new histonion their way lack through the awain, which thade her feel quite proud of his skill as a limiter. They related to me an occurrence that came very hear destroying the aweetness of their honeymous, for our tiere had nearly killed a negre. Neaf the office where they went was a impentine still, the owner of which came from Quitman, this, and he had a fainly of three or four boys from len to fifteen years old. In some way they got wind that there was "something doing" at the justicities and were not far off when our newly married comple came call to affer

other and were not ray or when our heavy married couple rame out to about for home. One of them yelled "Righ water panist" another "Shoot Ho-hat!" another "tut on your socks!" atill another "tet out your suspend-ers!" all of which was home meekly

by our tero, but when a negra came along wto asked him how long to had had the cholera and did it fort him much, referring to his collar, which

honned up and hit his ears every step the took, it was too much for life in stand. He leveled his gun and swore he would kill him if he was the last

nigger in the world and was atout to fire as his wife knocked the gun up,

fire as his wife knowed the gain as and it was also harded in the air.

The hegen and the buys were not long in getting out of sight, and the bride succeeded in half dragging her youliful bushand away from the scene of conflict and loto the awarm on their humanest way.

from way.

After letting this theilling seventure
they went at once to get lieft wedding
dinner without stopping to carrie

their wet aloes. In fact, the only climing the groun could have made would have been to take off life above

womin have been to and go insection and go insection.

In a comparatively short time the repast was ready. It consisted of a pune of corn broad laked in a spider, it becaks of flour trend baked in a

frying jan, some sait rasurtack tacen, fried, a put of caldage—the ind of the

enlinge pain tree-toiled and a tot of linek cuffee served without talk of

augar.

1 was the only guest, and as they

was addiged to use the intelier kulfe.
Their ten mile walk had given them

good appettien, and they certainly en-joyed (helr wedding dinner-no cake, no ple, no butler, no augar, no milk,

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The bride brought all her husband's

freels tione from tils muther's house

list afternoon in ter spron. Sie cuild have lied them all, except his bregan shoes, in a pocket handkeretilef and have had good long enta to tie with.

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-programs denoting the order of serv

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bue week-you will be a great deal teller for it. If you will get these

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supplies you with all the religion, sit the philosophy, you need. You eshnot go wrong if you follow these precepts.

His Musy Dave.

"When are you busiest?"
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rail."—Helrott Free Press.

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through the right and right up to the hour of sailing the right went on, for the great ocean liner's work is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars a

HUNTING WILD HORSES.

Haw Brumbies in New Bauth Walne

Arn trapped and Broken. tinuing "frambles," as the wild harsen are called there, is a favorite eport in New South Wales. Itistricia

like the Chience and Mephens and Mauning river watershed are still the

house of numerous droves of brand-ties, and louding them is declared to

e a very califfornting positive. The

first step taken is to stake out a corral and make all accure except a corre-

entrance, which can salsequently b

gated. The either side of the entrance and projecting from it funnelwise a "booky fence" is prepared. To the simple minded brumby it presumably looks the a stockade, and

deces of finitering cotton make it book impregnable. When this is ready, the

young bloods, well moonted, gullop out and round up the wild horsen, driving them with shoute and much

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A PRECARIOUS EXISTENCE. Manial Tribulations of the Supersil

Hous Womnn. The superstillous women started to forgotten something ti was hard work to get her to go back for it, but when he this ant down for a few minutes t "Inke the curse off" before galag out again. On the sidewalk she passed a again. On the sidewidg she passed a grown eyed from and had bard work to keep from splitting three threst ever ther left shoulder. The first car that Ita height. Under the souttering binish ther tert showing. As No. 13 She tel it go by and water eight inhuites for another. On the way downlown she remarked to a friend that she "had been ble, the pratuce of America came in. From the prairies, the minen and the milla, from the forenta, the cotion danmarked to a friend that she "had been in excellent health lately," Instantly site was abliged to been her glove and rith her lare pains on the want of the bench before her. As she and her friend were walking on Twenty third street some thoughtless person darted between them. The superstituen was fallons, tolineco fields, orelards and vineyards, from the oil fields and ment packing houses, from the grimy fac-lories, large and small, ponderous engines of sicel, ingvesters, tenpers, attgame of steel, infractor, tenders, and funishines, taxe of silver and yellow bricks of gold, bates of ettion and wool and lides and totaceo, means, harrels of four and totace of fruit, legstend of all and easks of whebetween them. The superalithms wi over the thought of a coming separa logstend of all and casks of whe-tens of thousands of things and ma-chines to make things-piled up on the wharf by the acre. And still all aight the teams clattered in tad the mass juffed up with the forges, and from hundreds of cotten away the trains were rushing hither, bringing more longer and increas and longs to be content to at the less country.

lba. That alght has loosband moset (ha salicetar. She hosted on his taking a plack of the sull and throwing it over his shoulder. When she disroled for the night she discovered that she had been wearing one stocking wrong side out att day. It was the sign of good fuck, and it idlowed her to go to bed happy that some time to the night n dag howled distantly under her wia dag. Proa that moment also has been looking for a calamity Nothing will tanke her believe that there will not noon be a death he her bamedlate fanc-115 - 81 Lanta Republic

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nuch that course of netless when she enight algir of tiles insking his way through the crowd about the gangway, And prescritty he came on boatst with a heavy with case that seemed to argue his deterinitiation to falce passage on

the Angula.

Amy half infued finels to the full them and furner again and inner her way to the lower deck, where she know that the intrabe's littles was to

Passing faithfir themen the entre-

artiferon.
"Trimmins, the jurser on this ship, is a july surt of chap, the crossed with him three times, and t know film ever west. The mys got me to infalle down here with a lot of junk in sail the first with the first with a lot of junk in a sail the freel's going to get a daily lifet from his felties. I was so busy explaining that Trimmins land fairly to the him down the gangplank."

"And can were not sailing sourself?" asked Aum Motic.

"I this wish that I could—to see the fam," declared thek, with twinking even. "If it main't been that I cangle a high case hist high I think I should have done sat, I not their surty by this time tomefrow that he ever heard or which impersal to the family done sat, I not their surty by this time tomefrow that he ever heard or white fillants and old shoes as deconificant for thinks and lineks." fassing fsphile through the gaugers, she saw that it really was litch, through he was in ournest conversation with a half he business conversation with a half he business and he did not see her.

Its half his pockethant in his found, and with flashing eyes Ainy made her was hack to the upper deck, where her aint still sai in the winter sunshine sunshing the histic that preceded the departure.

Inc of the most atmirable things about Aint Molly was her willingness and in what her formestions little time.

to the what feet lemmestions little times wished by do, but been the namely placed Aunt Midly democred when Ainy

placed Annt Mole democred when Any stormed up aint demonded that they leave the Align Al align.

"Annt free fail growthy to the thruckes, and Mrs. Brooks is giving to send ult our mail in ears of the London agent," protested the fittle tool buly. "We can't go been hame after felling the firmker limit we were to be gone with fail, sine will fell out for triends und." "And thill's just the trouble," inter-capted Any, with a stamp of her little fact, "Mes, before his been falking.

Alfender. She must have gone to the left last tight and fold exercisely also ever knew."
"Int what will fuck thinh if you market and then furn back?" feminated Anna Afolia, determined not to give his a speing in the south of traces with

Though that Mrs. tracker and you were the tenting on this steamer and that you were following me," she said intriedly, "I am softy that I was said silly, not yet I am glad, because I know now that I was just because I was tired and silly that I broke the enon technicaling actors argument.

What's just the frontile, "explained Ams. "That harrid Mrs. ttrooks must have called him in that highe offer promising that she within in tell a soid. He's to togeth, I just as within in the pursel's offer longing that the feet." was tired suit silly that I broke the engagnment. Will you come byer tanight, filely and bring buck the fing?" "Will I?" he behad juidantly. "I should say that I would. And, do you know, I do a long facily that I full no that job on Fred."
"That he afraid," reassured Amy studingly. "That ease will be aver and we'll be to our lown buneymoon before he gots lack to play Iricks on Hs. If you had not be the happest and his earlied, but you."
"Would not be the happest total in town," completed lick, "I guess Fred was of some use, after all." It the piper's orner injuring his treet.

'I thought that they bought them at
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Amy shout her head.

'You can buy lickets on heard at the

last troment. I suppose that frick I could sattle about his practice heing mitted attile about his procise being builted after-ind that there is an ometa to the practice," she added spitefully. If don't betteve that he's been in court this month."

"Is he altogrified to bisme for that?" acked Anot Molly, fencing for time to which to marked the advance of the town the second of the s the surprisers surprises.

It was quite an informal little evening gathering. Mr. and Mrs. transler,
hosts, and Mr. and Mrs. Funnings,
gresis. The frogram consisted of a
little clint, a little support and a little
whist, of which the little chat. Mr.
Cander not set back from the office. "And suppose that I this let him wants a fot of them will include their tetatles

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"that what will people sag?" demanded Annt Molly as alse rose and prepared to follow her energelic lifece. It was platnic to be seen that the trip was off, of at least postponed sint Annt Molly knew the algana well crounds to fealize when resistance was useless Amy, by diet of literal lipping have aged to collect bey things on the dock that as the final warning sounded. For the moment it was meters to try to leave the dock.

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Soon after becoming a widower I resolved to sell off everything I pos sessed of a household nature and go ubroad for awhile. Having uo tles, children or other relatives, there was nothing to hold me to any particular place. One day i was cienring out my lute wife's desk when I came upon a fate envelope. Opening It, I found something that astonished me. But to tell my story properly I must

begin back about five years.

Marjorle and I und a love match We were both member? of a smart set in society and, such being the case, were not especially Ignorant of the ways of the world. We both had a number of old flames, and after marrlage neither of us was inclined to confine ourseif to the exclusive attention of each other. After awhile, however, I dropped all the women I had previously loved, retnining only one, with whom I had a platonic friendship. She was Mildred Burke, a woman of excellent sense and fairly intellectual. Margerie did not seem to though she did not herself make a boon companion of Miss Burke.

I was not so satisfied with the continued devotion of one of my wife's admirers, Courtney Stewart. Marjorle seemed to like film for the very reasons that I condemned him. He was reckless, careless, always getting into trouble and aiways finding some good friend to help him out-lu short, the very kind of man to whom a woman is most liable to give her heart. My them up in a colander over a bot fire, and wife was always telling me of these pour over them, when dished, a cream the editor. "Look at Sands, the cash traits, referring to them as something dressing, such as you use for new pota- grocer, for instance. Sands advertized especially attractive. I decilned to be toes,

I remember on one occasion at the breakfast table when my wife was telling me of one of Stewart's escapades I coldly informed her that the man was weak, fooilsh, dishonorable. I saw a suppressed flash in her eye and a slight color rise to her chicek. "I don't expect you to take an interest in people who are natural, frank, generous. Your kind looks out for his own interest, is devoid of sympathy never gives himseif awny, but takes especial pains to listen to all he hears." "Do you refer to any particular person?" I nsked, with some hauteur. "Certainly-to your particularly platonic iove, Mildred Burke."

We left the breakfast table without another word, and there was a coolness between us for several days, but It gradually wore away, and neither again mentioned his or her particular friend to the other. One morning it sudden's occurred to me that my wife was as apt to be

jealousy. Had my wife continued to tell me about the fellow's escapades 1 should have had confidence in her lnnocence. As it was I was sure there for the past ten years, so shipped ont. I promoted you." were clandestine meetings.

I did something of which I have ever since been ashamed. I used a detective, not directly, to spy upon my wife -I could not quite come down to that him that I expected to trap Marjorie. I directed my sleuth to shadow Stewart, not letting him know that my wife was in any way concerned. At the end of a month he reported

Stewart. On the contrary, he was made of several kindly, impulsive acts | them fully three times as much of the needy people. A list of women he fertilizing elements as they need, while trouble me!"-Detroit News-Tribune. ad met was furnished me, and my three times as much ground receives less wife's name was not among them. The report made me very much ashamed of myseif, especially as it appeared to me that my dear wife, seeing that her retention of her friend annoyed me, had given him up. As soon as I could recover some of my self respect I devoted myself to treating her with every consideration and all my affection. From that day until her death not a cloud came between us. And now I come back to that fat en-

velope I have mentioned. There were in it in a woman's hand, all in the same writing, a number of documents. At first I resolved to destroy them without an examination, but just as I be enlisted along the line of a little work was about to do so my eye caught the name Burke. Then I read every one of

That my wife had employed a shadower for my especial friend, astonishing as it was, was nothing to the reort she received on Mildred Burke. Not a shadow of suspleion attached to her relations with me; but, herrible to relate, she was keeping up relations

stunned. An everburdening sense of low weak our indement, how little we know of the so ret lives of those about us, wel had upon me. How different the reports re glyed by me and by Marjerle and how much he favor of her perception and her friend! What wisdom in the words, "Indge not, that ye be not judged!" I shall never marry again. And who drive by that road and see his neat why? I have no confidence in my estl- premises. mate of those from among whom I

must choose, and I have not my dear BEVERLY WORTHINGTON. Easy Money. Theodore Hook was one of the Garrick club's most famous members. He generally arrived at the ciub iate In the afternoon and "never went home till morning." He had been told by

the doctors, he said, to avoid the night

alr. A member of the club in Hook's

time predicted the advent of the mii-

lennium at the end of three years. "All right," cried Hook. "Give me a five pound note now, and I will repay you £50 at the millennlum." Dangerous. Giles-How's your son gettin' on up in Lunnon? Garge-Very well. He tells me he's got a job partly belind the counter and partly out o' doors. Glies-And what 'appens when the goin' to get the money"

door siams?-London Telegraph.

ON THE FARM.

For a spring topic add a little oit-mest Fruit men say the apple buds are in a healthy condition and not advanced far know in your heart that it is absolutely a enough to be injured by cold weather. true one While it may not be advisable to spread

Next to pure air, water is the cheapest thing we can sopply our poultry. Do not forget that it must be given in order to get eggs. Reduce the quantity and the egg yield will go with it.

a plowed field that is nearly level

Turning cattle on to pastures too early n the spring is much tike over-working a young horse, an injustice being inflicted | that is not righted for a considerable length of time

The following is a very effective mixture for covering cuts on trees: Melt and cuts covered with this preparation will never fail to heal satisfactorily.

Keep the sprouts off the potatoes of they will not be ift to eat. As they will wrinkle some towards spring, cook them this and they will be good: Pare and let them soak in cold water several hours to get out some of the starch, then boil in slightly salted water till done. Shake

Fortunately for the husbandman this season, clover seed is plentiful and of exceptionally good quality, which will mean less adulteration with foul seeds, because the incentive will be less. Prices are just about half what they were last year, ranging from \$9 to \$7.50, and even at these figures the extra quality is worth | It's becase you like to hear yourself talk.

orchard trees not bearing sooner than with signal success. Consumption is no they do after being set may lie in the soil longer incurable, and although heroic being too rich in nitrogen as compared means are necessary for its general stamwith the other cheif elements, potash and ping out, it is to be hoped that in future phosphorus. To correct this condition years this dread disease will be well under manure should be kept trom the trees and | control. Every day sees the burden grow the vigorous growth ebecked by putting ling lighter, and doctors and the general the trees in grass for a couple of years. public are greatly encouraged.

The quantity of corn in farmers' hands on March 1, 1909, is estimated at 39.3 per to meet mine. The thought was not cent, equivalent to 1,047,763,000 binshels reviewing a Belfast police station, the pleasant. But why shouldn't she have of last year's crop, as compared with 37.1 sergeant of which was a very bad speller. he same privilege as 1? The case was per cent(962, 429,000 bushels) of the 1607 Looking through the books, he came upon different. Miss Burke was a woman crop on band March 1, 1908, and the 52 an entry, "Found a pig wondering on the of high principle. Stewart was a per cent (900,663,000 touchels) the aver- public road. scapegrace and not to be trusted. The age for the past ten years of the quantity bee of suspicion having got into my of the crop on hand March 1. It is estibonnet, it buzzed and tickled and mated that about 21.3 per cent of the crop stung tili I was beside myself with will be shipped out of the counties where man grown as compared with ts per cent of "Well," said the inspector grimly, the 1907 crop and 20 per cent, the average | do. He most have been wondering why

It is pertinent also to here refer to the trials conducted by the Cornell Agriculthre Station to demonstrate the losses to a elegyman, when addressing the students stable manure when exposed to leaching in the chapel at the beginning of the cold was just as bad, for it was through and weathering. A pile of manure that lege year observed that it was "a matter TRLEPHUNE CHNNECTION contained elements worth \$5.48, after be- of congratulation to all the friends of the ing exposed for five months was worth college that the year had opened with the only \$2.03. Leaving manure in piles in largest freshman class in its history the field is an antiquated method that should never be practiced for the reason | turned to the lesson for the day, the Third that there was nothing bad about that it results in fertilizing the spots Isalm, and began to read in a voice of popular and respected. Mention was where the heaps lie too heavily, giving thunder:

> than it needs, or not enough to make a Every well regulated farm where things are done deeently and in order should have its garden. In a good many instanees the garden that is already laid out may be given a little more attention than it usually receives. If the garden stuff is planted in long rows and far enough apart to permit of cultivation with a double shovel plow the care which it will require will not be much. If there are active boys and girls in the home their aid should

with hand and hoe.

wanted to name his farmstead and had ceed this very year if those whose contne name neatly painted on a sign over gressmen are about to frame a new tariff the driveway to the honse, with his name just below. A short time afterward he was driving toward his place from a dirwith another married man that were ection in which he did not usually apwas something ont of keeping with the signboard he had put np and some old castoff machinery that in a busy hour had been left in a corner of the wood lot near the garden. He scratched his head and concluded that an easy solution of the neonsistency was the removal of the rubpish to the back yard. This is a simple iliustration of the value of having a high deal. He feels better, and so do the folks

> He Smoked. "What do you mean by smoking my pipe, young man?" queried the stern father of a precocions five-year-oid. "Mamma said if I teased the cat again she'd make me smoke for it," expiained the little fellow, "and l teased her again."-Chicago News.

Handicapped. "What profession do you think our boy Joe had better adopt?" asked Mrs. Brown. "I dunno," answered her husband. "Joe is rather handicapped by circumttances. The only profession he's nateraily adapted to is that of a capitalist, and I don't quite see where he's

After ali, it is the imponderables

that move the world-heat, electricity,

iove.-Holmes.

GATHERED UP.

Wealth is only part of life and it is no the main part either. Don't make a statement onless you

Don't think you are the only person

mannre on a side-bill field when the ground who can do anything: consult others and

is frezen, it is well enough to spread it on | you may find sometimes that their judge-

ment is better than your own. Motto over the walls of a school in Ger many: "When wealth is lost, nothing is lost: when health is lost, something i lost: when character is lost, all is lost.

The shortest day in Dawson, Ynkon Territory, December 21, has two hours and 25 minutes of simlight. The tonges

"Do you buy your music by the sheet? inquired a young lady of the deacon's daughter. "Oh, no, 'she replied: "I always wait entil Sunday, and then get it Wigwag-"How is Smith's candidacy

Political Boss="Ob, be's out of the Wigwag - Why, he hasn't said anything to me about it." Political Boss-"No; he doesn't know it yet."-- Philadelphia Record

coming on?"

"Does it pay to advertise in your paper? said a merchant to the editor of a weekly in a bostling New Jersey county-seat "Well, you just bet it does", returned for a boy last week, and the very pext

· day Mrs. Sands bad twins-both boys

Old gentleman (rather given to sermoni zing)-Now, children, why do I take all this trouble to leave my own house and come over here and speak to you thus. Can any bright little girl or boy tell me? Little Rosalie (innocently)-1 know.

The splendid battle that is being fought A reason which will account for young against the great white plague is meeting

> WILY THE WONDTHEIG A certain Irish police inspector was "Segeant", said he, "what was the pig "I don't know, it said the bewildered

A PROPHECY. A certain cotlege president in Indiana,

Then, without any pause, the good man "Lord, how are they increased that Now Boosr!

From the Washington Times, Ind't. We have today in the White House the American best qualified of us all to deal with the Philippines in the light of the country's highest self-esteem. There is to politics in his view. He has grown to know these people as they know themselves. He has lived with them, worked with them, and-not the least of all-he has played with them. The excellent home government they now have the owe cheifly to him. And he has set out like a mastiff and bulldog in one, to get for these people at our hands the outside privileges of government they have every moral right to possess. He will sneed One farmer we have in mind decided he lif he lives long enough. But he can suc-

> law will get behind him and boost. REPRESS THE JEST AND SARCASM. Besides being a Christian virtue, kind speech is a great charm in increasing the worth-while admiration of men. And s a sure method of making an attractive naturity and a sweet old age for a women Youth lasts but a brief time, and if we vant to keep friends after youth goes, i we want to be loved, admired and respected, and to attract willing companions as we go down the valley of life, and to retain any beauty of face, we must look for the things to praise and admire in on fellow being as we pass along. We must repress the hateful criticism

and the cutting jest and the mean sarcasn -for they make lines in our faces, and they harden our eyes, and they drive people away from us. Be kind. it is the greatest accomplishnent and charm you can possess.

There is a very pretty eustom in

some of the northern parts of Europe. There the white poplar ln good soil increases a shilling in value every year. The trees are generally cut down at the age of twenty years, as they are then supposed to have attained their full growth. When a daughter is born in the family of a well to do farmer the father as soon as the season permits plants a thousand young trees, and these are to constitute the dowry of the maiden, "which grow as she grows and increases in height and value as her virtues and beauty in

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Revere is wrestling with its town was isnt and after several meetings has got as There are several other towns widch are proprietions. We can teach the world how to handle a Town Meeting, 85 articles In a single session and a unijority of the people satisfied.

If you read the whole of this paper ve will notice that this is "Vol XLIII No. 1 events of that time. The town however still goes on and has land many uplitts in will try and keep pace with the age and work for the interest of one of the best towns in the state

Rev. Franklin P. Chapin.

em Sunday, March 7th, 1999, Rev

August 14, 1827, the son of Ebenezer and the officiating elergymen being Rev. E. L. Sarah Rolonson Chapan He is survived Bradford of the homechurch, Rev. Albert lo four sons and a daughter, Frank Smu- Finch of Mt. Vernon church, Boston, and Chapin of East Orange, N. J., Edwin Rending of scriptures and prayer were by Robinson Phapin of Brooklyn, N. Y ; Mr Bradford, Mr. Fitch spoke of Mr. Robert McFarlane Chapin, a government Raymond's sixteen year's work as organchemist in Washington, It 1' and Sarah list and musical director of his church Londse Andrews, wife of W 11 Andrews and paid a heautiful tribute to the de-

which place he tilled for 10 years. The he went to Weymouth Heights where he for the years. He then went to East his daughter - He then accepted a call to Hindson, N. H., where he was pastor for 14 years At the close of the great term having rotocles a small 50 years in the greatry, he retired from active service, and, in May, 1907 went to make his home | Cain, past commander of South Shore with his daughter in Campello where the

The funeral services were held in the South Congregational church, Campello, March 10th and many forme parishloners from Weymouth, Easton and Iludson, N. H, gatherep with the friends in Campello to pay their last tribute of love and respect Rev J A MacColl of Providence,

s acting poster of the clurch last Rev Edward Norton of Quincy. send of Mr Chapin for thirtyand Bev Mr Blanchard of Hudrecognition of Mr. Chapin's work and charmusic so beautifully rendered by the church quartet, "Trassing the Bar: "Servant of God, Well Done" and "Nearer My God to Thee," will linger long in the memory of those who listened.

Town Items of Interest.

The Selectmen have appointed Mr. Joseph Cummings superintendent of the Town Home and Mrs Commings matron

At a joint meeting of the Selectmen and Water Commissioners It was voted to retown accountant and Ivers M Low as superintendent of streets and the water The Selectmen are in receipt of a com-

Commonwealth in which he urges the to the inspection of animals which are slanglitered and sold for meat. The local inspector has been instructed to comply strictly with the laws of the State and the regulations of the Cattle Burean which accompany the Bovernor's letter in the

performance of his duties

Daughters of the Revolution. At the annual meeting of the "Ahigail Smlth" Chapter, Daughters of the Kevo lutlon, held March 2nd 1909, the following officers were elected for the coming year Regent, Miss G A Robbles: vice regent, Mrs. Abbie J. Bicknell: recording secre-Mrs. Harriet B. Newcomb; excentive committee, Miss A Lilliau McGregor. Miss Carrie Lowery, Miss Josie M. Cummlngs, Mrs. S. Josephine Avery.

Delegates to the meeting of the General Society to be held in Boston in May: Re gent, Mlss G. A. Robbins: her Alternate Mrs. S. J. Avery: Mrs. Mary P Shep pard: her Alternate, Mrs. Harrlet B Whiteomb.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation of the sympathy and kinduess extended to us in our recent ioss. Especially do we thank those who assisted in the services and those who testified to their affection for our loved one by floral tributes.

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Death Severs the Strained Cord and Shining Light Goes Out.

After a heroic battle with the lucyltable

for a long time, death came to Arthur M. Raymond at his home on Broad street in East Weymouth last Monday evening, and no soldier on the battle-field ever faced a foe with more fortitude and calm heroism than did he, and it may truly be said that he died at the front with his armour on. Mr. Raymond was a son of Robert B. and Lavinin (Nash) Raymond, and was born in East Weymonth in August, 1859. Inherline from both father and mother rare musicial talents, he early devoted bluself to making the most of those in herited and Divine qualities, and step h step ascended the ladder until he carved his name at the top of the list of American organists and planists, and was one of he few selected for a week's work on the reat organ used at the St. Louis celeration a few years ago

Mr. Raymond's make up was a rare ombination, as in addition to his superior musical talents he had a disposition which endeared him to all with whom he came progress; our nearest neighbor has not as lile never sought or could be inveigled into piques, quarrels and jealonsles, and unkind criticism of others never passed his

Mr. Raymond married Georgianna Free man, a native of East Weymonth and contrade of his school days, and the home they established and maintained was an ideal one and the center of musical circles of the vicinity. Here have been planned and arranged many of the best musical events of the last twenty years. Four children came to gladden the home but one passed away in early childhood

The three remaining are Elfa May, wife of Harry Bates and a contralto soloist of wide reputation: Ethel F., a younger sister, is still a member of the home circle and is following in the footsteps of her father in the musical world. She is at present and has been for some time, the musical director and organist at the Congregational church. The third in the trio of Hvlng children is Harold W., who, while possessing to a good degree musical talent, is working along other lines. He graduated two years ago from the Weymouth High school and at once entered Dartmouth and by dillgent work is making excellent progress there.

Finieral services were held yesterday (familiarly known as the Old North afternoon and considering the very inelement weather, were largely attended. ly from this life to meet the Master whom | Brief exercises were held at Mr. Ravhe faithfully served during his long and monds late home at 1 30 and the remains were taken to the Congregational church, where more public services were held, Rev. Dr. Waldron, city missionary. parted as one who always commanded The son of a farmer, Rev. Mr. Phapin, the love, respect and esteem of all with and, encouraged by his of his early associations with Mr Raying in his first field, East Weymouth, and of the devotion of Mr. Raymond to his chosen work and the good he had accom-

> A male quartette from the Mt. Vernon church contributed several selections to the service, among them "Still, Still with Thee," "The Home Land" and "Ahide With Me." Everett Truett, organist of the Elliot church of Newton and an Intimate friend of Mr. Raymond, presided at the

> Orphans Hope Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and South Shore Commandery, Knights Templar, and official musicion of both organizutions and both organizations were in attendance, the service of Drphans Hope Lodge being performed by W. M. Leavitt W. Bates and Chaplain M. E. Hawee, enc

> The guard of honor was Em. Sir Herhert L Tinkham, commander of Bay State Commandery; and Em. Sir Eben II

and the bearers were Mace Gay of Brockton, W. C. Earle, C. H. Pratt, S. B. Totman, F. N. Bates and C. Will Bailey. Arthur M. Raymond is gone-the heauty of the rich and rare floral tributes at his funeral will soon have faded and their fragrance will have vanished-but the sweet remembrance of his virtues will last as long as memory does in the minds of those who knew him.

Twenty Five Years Ago.

Following is a part of the report of Town meeting held in Weymonth tweuty

tive years ago this week, "Futher debate was cuded by a motio o proceed to ballot, (using the check list) on the motion offered by Dea. Reed, which involved the bonding of the town for \$300,000, to precure mouey for building are taking to wear until the use of oxthe water works, and this being voted, the balloting commenced at four o'clock, and for an hour and a half a compact body of voters pressed to the polls, amid

the solicitations of friends and opponets of the measure to vote "Yes" or "no". Messrs. H. A. Thomas and Joseph A Cushing were made a committee to sort In the stapic firms the wine color is being and count the ballots, and at 5 1-2 o'clock advertised extensively, so that there will the polls were closed, and the result was be plenty of room for choice this summer. announced to be. Yes 529; No 231. The -Boston Transcript. chairman then announced that the regulsmunication from the Governor of the ite two-thirds vote in favor had been secured, and the Weymonth Water Works

Voted. That the board of Water Com nissioners of this town be empowered and directed to mske all proper contracts to employ all necessary agents and to d all other requisite acts in its behalf for the introduction and supply for the use of the town and its inhabitants of the water of Weymoath Great Pond and the waters which flow into and from the same, to the extent which is authorized by the provisions of Chapter one-hundred and seventy-four of the Acts of the Legislature passed in the year 1881, entitled Au Act to supply the town of Weymouth with pure water," and that the proceeds tary, Mrs. Emily V. Lond; corresponding of the sale of such bonds of the town as shall be issued and sold under the anthorltv of said Act, be and hereby are appropriated, to an amount not exceeding three hundred thousand dollars, to defray the

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sald water for the uses aforesaid.

costs of the introduction and snpply of

Art Exhibition

Photographs illustrating the develo ment of art in Italy, (Pt.. I) are now of exhibition in the Reading Room, t remain until April 10.

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An Unusual Real Estate Issue.

On Saturday, April 3 the Boston Eve-Transcript will contain a vast amount of I folk County Grand Army and Woman's matter of special interest to persons look- Relie Corps associations were held at og for summer homes to purchase or to East Weymouth Wednesday, the 17th ent: and of more than usual interest to The Grand Army vets convened at 10 a people desiring to bay or hire city, submr- im. at G. A. R. hall and the meeting was ban or country properties of various presided over by Com. Oliver Houghton. classes. The real estate agents are being | The regular routine business was transcalled upon earlier this year than has been acted and reports were read from the vathe custom in the past, for estates in des- rious l'osts connected with the associalrable centers, and the demand seems to tion. The morning session of the Womore than equal the supply. The opport- | man's Relief Corps was held at Old Felunity for glvlng publicity to properties of all descriptions through the medium of a newspaper like the Bosion Transcript in the issue of April 3 will surely not pass unheeded. Builders of new houses, property owners who are desirons of selling or exchanging their holdings, agents and others will not permit such a chance to pass by. The "Real Estate" and "flouses for the Summer" advertisements of that date will be of great interest. Each class will be placed under respective headings if received in good season for publication.

Shoe Industry. if it were not for "bronze" leather, the shoe husiness at present would be duli and featureless. A few weeks ago when this thrish was first heard of, some manufacturers allowed that the craze might last "sixty days," but so rapidly has it spread that no one dares set the limits. That it may exist for a season or two is thought possible, but, anyway, all are bound to get out of it all that is possible to secure in the way of business benefit. ducing bronze leather shoes for summer

wear, although the first intimation was that this leather would be used in the shoes for fall. Bronze kid is having the call, but bronze calf will be accepted. Aside from this attack of bronze fever the shoe and leather markets are very inactive. The movement of shoes Is principally the Illing of contracts for spring and summer lines, and shipments continue

to prolong their runs.

Salesmen for manufacturers are out ox-bloods in men's lines have been counter- most successful meetings ever held by the manded. High-grade shoes are not active above organization-

and deliveries are delayed. It is very evident that Congress continues to hold the key to the situation. Pagers are dolaying making purchases at present prices when future ones may be at lower levels The lilde market his experienced weakness and shoe buyers and manufacturers can see nothing but cheaper leather and lower-cost shoes.

So confident is the leather trade of future changes in its interest that there is no falth in an increased cost of leather and no buying for speculation. The only transactious, ontside the movements of contracted stock, are small orders to supply immediate needs.

The retail trade is walting for milder weather to start the demand for spring goods. As the Easter season approaches sales must increase, but warm days will rapidly develop demand. In spite of the inrush of "hronze" leather goods, the prospect of large sales of tans does not seem to diminish, and the other leathers are not expected to be neglected. Some dealers tind ooze-calf goods especially attractive to enstomers in oxfords, strappumps, and other low-cut patterns. The demand for suedes is also brisk. The slowness of the coming of spring weather has helped in many places to develop a good market for boots of lighter weight than strictly winter goods' which women

The colors continue to be pressed for ward. Sandals for barefoot summer wear are being made in the prevailing colors, such as green, wine, white-calf The use of contrasting colors in the stitch- ories that the traveler carries away is over her, and walked silently at her lng makes these goods more ornamental.

Obituary - Alonzo W. Blanchard.

In the death of Alonzo W. Bianchard. which occurred on March 17, North Weymouth looses one of its most respected citizens, the Pilgrim church loses oue of its most active members, and the G.A.R. and its kindred organizations lose one who was ever interested in all of their doings. Mr. Blanchard was born in North Weymonth Oct. 16, 1836 He married Miss Mirlam Bicknell of Weymouth Heights Nov. 14, 1858. Four years he silent procession stalks by and is swalserved in the Civil war, returning to take up his trade of shoemaking. Mr. Bianchard has faithfully served as deacon of the Pilgrim church. About six years ago Mrs. Blanchard passed away and a daughter, Mrs. George Beane, came to the home to live with her father.

Ills was a quiet life but one which will not be forgotten by his many friends and the ones whom he has befriended. Funeral services were held at his late

home on North street Saturday, March 20, at 2.30 p. m. Rev. F. G. Merrill offieiated and Miss Evelyn Sherman sang "Face to Face" and "Passing ont of the Shadow." Quantities of beautifui flowers testified to the loving friends. Besides a sister, Mrs. Irene Ewell of Marshfield, he left four children, Lester Bianchard of Roxbury, Mrs. Chas. Seabury of Grafton, Mrs. Goorge Beane of North Weymonth, and Carl Blanchard. There are five grandchildren. A large delegation of comrades from Post 58 was present at the funeral. Burial was at the North Weymouth cemetery.

Quarterly Convention.

The quarterly convention of the Nor lows hall. The President Mrs. Laura A. Holt of Quincy presided and Mrs. Eliza Penniman of Quincy was secretary Six teen corps responded to the roll call. The following towns were represented it the convention: Quincy, Hyde Park, Braintree, Holbrook, Cohasset, Canton. Brookline, Franklin, Dedham, Wellesley, Stonguton, Sharon, Walpule, Milton, Ran-

Mrs. Ida Keene, the efficient chairman of executive board of Reynolds Corps, No 102. assisted by members of the Corps. A union meeting was held in the afterioon at the Opera Honse. The department of Mass. G. A. R. was represented by Dept. Commander John L. Parker, Assistant Adjutant General DeWolfe and

Dinner was served at noon to 350 h

dolph, Medfield and Weymouth.

Chaplain Lovejoy. The National W. R C. was represented by the Dept Secretary Mrs. Maria W. Going and the state department by S. V. President, Mrs. Florence Haynes. P. D. Presidents Mrs. il. Lyman were also present.

The exercises of the afternoon opened with an address of welcome by Mrs. Carit. Shoe manufacturers have heard the and Mrs. Laura E. Holl, President W. R. call from the dealers and have been pro- C. Norfolk County Associations and the following programme was announced: Addresses by National and Department loned ways of dress and manner. officers interspersed with selections by the G. A. R. Quartet, piano solos by Miss Bessle Loring Miller, readings by Master trying Wolfe, trombone solo by Miss Florence Belk, vocal duet by Mrs. Carrie Farrar and Mrs. Sadie Millet, solo and parasol dance by Miss May Aften and solo for alling ont stocks. Little huslness is by the following reception committee, developing which will be'p the factories Mrs. Mary E. Holhrook, Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney, Mrs. Emeline Vining, Mrs. With hosiness slacking up and new or. Agnes Baldwin, Mrs. Margaret Culley, ders donbtful, manufacturers are divided Mrs. Elewyn Ferris, Mrs. Sara E. Kane, in opinions as to the future Some are Mrs Mary R. Flint, Mrs. Annie E. Joroptimistic enough to see an early resum- dan, Mrs. Junie B. Morrill and Mrs. Mary tion of trade, while others set that time a | E. Stoddard. The hall was appropriately | home she was engaged. decorated with banners, tlags, potted among the retailers with samples for next elosed with the salute to the flag and singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the but not many; some orders for tans and audience and pronouncing it one of the

> Fatt, Wanten Hier Money. One of Adelina Pani's peculiarities she had her salary either paid or so did she wrote her sister. ging until she had her salary. One night at a quarter past 8 her the impudeut thing!" representative went to him and said:

'Madam is all dressed except her she gets the mone .: The manager, half distracted, rushed ing one-half the amount due the prima donna, which he hastily sent to her. But another quarter of an hour passed, and, though the audience showed great impatience, there was no l'atti, where-

at the manager ran to her room. "My dear madam, why do you not | gud put the worn question: go on? I have sent you haif the money, and the rest will reach you before the end of the first act." Patti smiled dolefully, exhibited the

tips of her feet and said: "You see, I on the stage without the other. It miliation upon her, threed away. would be quite impossible." Almost crazed, the manager rnshed ont and discovered that the other half of the money could be raised .-

New York Tribune.

The March of the Caravan. Perhaps the weirdest and most impressive of the many unwonted memwith him from travel In the east is side, shielding her generously from the the recollection of the camel caravans | flaying storm. which he has encountered at night. Out of the black darkness is heard the fully and with perfect regularity of

gling with the tones of smaller bells ently he spoke again gruffly: the rear guard of the same caravan. The big belt is the insiguia and alarm of the leading camel alone. But, nearer and londer as the sound becomes, not another sound and not a visible object appears to accompany it. Suddenly and without the slightest warning there looms out of the darkness, like the apparition of a phantom ship, the form of the eaptain of the caravan. His spongy tread sounds softly on the smooth sand, and like a great string of linked ghouls the lowed up in the night.-"Persia and

the Persian Question." It Is to Smile. In walking through a train a smile always relieves the tension of the moment, even if it is the train of your

hostess' best dinner gown. A smile is frequently used to conceal a vacuum. If it is a broad smile, however, it defeats its purpose. If your newly married friends insist upon your holding the baby, grab the infant firmly by the back of the neck and smile. The parents will remove

the child at once. If your dinner partner is taiking over your head, smile. He will probably grow uncomfortable immediately and change the subject. If your rival appears to be cutting

you ont with the only giri, smile. This down at the big head in her lap and will rouse her suspicions at once, and she will devote the rest of her time trying to find out who "that girl" is. A smile is a handy thing to have She lifted her hand; and let it fall round, even when it is as broad as it is long. It may square a long stand- looked up. ing grievance.-Puck.

FAITHFUL

LOVE'S

By MARIA CLIFFWORTS.

Copyrighted, 1909, by Associated Literary Press. Mrs. Ferry sat npright in her favorte rockerless chair sewing a strand of braided rags into a rug. Braided rugs were Mrs. Ferry's hobby.

To be sure, she and Anna Jane were the only people in the house, and visitors came very seldom, but to Mrs. Ferry that was no reason why she should not keep her carpets covered. The room was growing dim, for light fell early. This having to light np at half past 4 was a great drain on the oil can, but there are times when one cannot see even with two pairs of spectacles nstride one's nose. She emed forward and called:

"Anun Jane!" Anna Jane came scurrying downstulrs, stumbling over the braided rug at the top of the flight and almost loslug her bulance and tumbling over the braided rug at the foot. "What have you been dolug npstairs ail this time?" Mrs. Ferry demanded, looking at her sharply. She had a no-

tion that Anna Jane had been crying. "You better go to the postoffice right away. if you're going." Anua Jane took down her faded old jacket and Ilmp hat. "Shull I light the amp before I go?" she asked timidly. "I guess not. I ain't in such a terrible harry as you be to burn up the last bit of oil there is in the house. That's because I have to bny it, may-

She set her old month grimiy. Anna Jane hurried into her things without nnother word. There was really nothing to go to the postotlice for. She had gone four days now in succession without receiving anything from the hands of the impatlent clerk. Yet, rain or shine, Anna

Jane must make her daily pligrimage to the postoffice. It never occurred to her to rebel against this or any other task Aunt Hnidn set her. Annt Huida had been very good, she thought, to take her in when she was left a little helpless girl without parents or friends.

She find a childish memory of the time Aunt Ilnida came to get her. She Lue Stuart Wadsworth and Mrs. Dorcas believed Annt Huldn hud favored her sister Tilly more, for Tilly was older and far pretifer.

Tilly married early and well. When Tanners are now making the leather, al- rie L. Loring President of Corps 102, who she had been married five years she Tilly was very good to her, but inclined to make fun of her old fash-"Aana Jane," she sald, "von've got to do your hair different and wear something hesides that made over ing to get you a wink lawn, and when Anna Jane gasped with delight. The

are being received, but most of these are dent of Reynolds Corps No. 102 assisted | evening she met film. No man had He came to call the next evening, and the next, and the next. Of a sudden he had grown, wonderfully friendly with worked with might and main to make the match, and when Anna Jane went Anna Jary was to be married from

Aunt Hulda's house, and she set to work upon her simple tronsseau. Aunt Hulda, grown suddenly generous, helped her, and Tilly sent \$10 to buy the wedding dress. Anna Jane lived in a henvenly dream. He wrote every week, and she wrote back every week. Then his letters began to lag, and at last come silence. Anna Jane wept and wondered. She could do nothing. Even

Tilly could not for a long time find ont was that she never sang a note until what was the trouble. But when she as to her getting it. When she sang ried that Convers girl that was here at and now she's got him. They went to sorely put about to find money to pay the justice a month ugo and were marher, but she clyays stoutly refused to ried on the sly. I wouldn't believe it

till I had It right from her own month, Poor Anna Jane! She packed away her wedding things with a duzed look shoes. She will put those on when in her eyes that never after left them. Aunt Hulda sighed and signed. She seemed to feel that Anna Jane

nbont the house and succeeded in rais- was all to blame and treated her accordingly. But there were times when the bnrden pressed more heavily upon her than at others, and tonight was one of them. Her voice trembled as she

stood at the general delivery window "Any mali for Mrs. Hnida Ferry, Hease?" The clerk snatched a package of letters from a pigeonhoie and thumbed

them burriedly. Then he shook his have only one shoe on. I cannot go hend, and Anna Jane, with fresh hu-The storm had increased, and in the faint light the sidewalk was sippery. A blg man with an umbreita, whose hat brim was turned down and whose roat coliar was turned up, saw her. "Look ont!" he cried gruffly. He eaught her by the arm and helped her. Anna Jane dropped her head, with a gasp of thanks. He held the umbrei-

When she turned the corner he turnin the fatal cache, only to meet a like distant boom of a heavy bell. Mourn- proceeding. Afina Jane was not used to receiving such courtesies. She woniteration it sounds, gradually swelling dered who he was, but she did not nearer and louder and perhaps min- dare look into his face to see. Presand the lion are equal in strength, so the natives say. When blood and dust

> Can you teil me where she lives?" Anna Jane jumped. "Why, yes, can," she said. "I'm going right to her house now. I live with her." "Oh, do you?" sald the man. "Then I'il accompany you home." He did not speak again, nor did

Anna Jane. When they reached Mrs. Ferry's little low house Anna Jane went up the steps, and he followed. She opened the door and went in, and he went in too. He tore open hils long ulster and

tirrew off his hat. ton man to his wife, "this paper says "Aana Jane," he said, "don't you that there is a woman down in Devonknow me?" shire who goes out and chops wood Anna Jane tipped nucertainly, and with her husband." he caught her and put her in a chair. "I've scared you most to death, and easily do it if he is as thin as you are. I didn't mean to." he said regretfully. I have often thought of using you to "Anna Jane," he went on earnestly, peel potatoes with." The thin man faid down his paper

"my wife's dead. I did a foolish thing by-myself and a wicked one by you when I married her, but that's bygones and can't be helped now. I'm ten years older and a good deal wiser And I've come to see if-if you won't forgive me and let me have another chance. It's the only thing that's of any account to me now on earth, for, Anna Jane, I jove you."

He knelt down before her and put his head in her iap. Anna Jane sat he's goin' yet. I think he won't shtop like a stiff little statue. She looked till he strikes th' house.—Exchange. the big man kneeling before her who asked her forgiveness and said he loted het

upon his hair. He fest the touch and

believe me. If you can't trust me, I'm

willing to pass the rest of my life trying to make you-if you'll only give

me a chance." A wan ilttle smlle weut over Anna Jane's face, but It was like the first spring suushine, and life and joy fol-"Anna Jane"- he began again.

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Slow footsteps creaked over the floor of the next room. The door opened. and Aunt Hulda, standing there, saw the strange spectacle of her niece in the arms of a stranger who seemed to have just been kissing her. Anna Jane's face was alight. She was no longer afrald of Aunt Hulda or of anything in the world. Her voice rang out with a glad little ery: "Oh, Annt Hulda, Joe's come!

come!' But it was left for Joe to make th necessary explanations.

Swearing at Large. Dean Ramsay could not countenance profanity, but he managed to tell in hls "Reminiscences" some good stories of a weakness which afflicted many in

"A late Dake of Athol had invited : well known character, n writer of Pertly to come up and meet him as Dunkeld for the transaction of some business. The duke mentioned the day and hour when he should receive the man of law, who necordingly came punctually at the appointed time and place. But the duke had forgotten the appointment and had gone to the hill from which he could not return for some hours. A highlander present de scribed the Perth writer's indignation and his mode of showing it by a most elaborate course of swearing. 'But whom did he swear at?' was the inquiry made of the narrator, who replied. 'Oh, he didna sweer at onything particular, but juist stude in ta middle of ta road and swoor at lairge.' I have from a friend also an anecdote which shows how entirely nt one period the East Weymouth.

WANTED — 15th for general housework Apply to Mrs. E. P. Hunt, 718 Broad St. East Weymouth. shows how entirely nt one period the practice of swearing had become for millar even to female ears when mixed np with the Intercourse of social life A sister had been speaking of her brother as much addicted to this habit 'Oor John sweers awfu', and we try t

did and apologetic tone, 'na donbt it is a great set aff to conversation." Drugiess Cure. "William, dear," feebly called the invalid wife, who was supposed to be nearing the end of her earthly career. "Yes, darling," answered the sorrowing husband. "What is it?" "When I am gone," sold she, "I feel

correct him, but,' she ndded in a can

that for the sake of the motherless little ones you should marry again." "Do you really think it would be best, darling?" asked the fulthful Wil-"Yes, William, I really do," repiled the invalid. "After a reasonable length ionsinip of some good woman." "Do you know, my dcar," said the husband, "that you have lifted a great FOR SALE burden from my mind? Now, there is that charming widow Jones across the way. She has acted rather friendly

oward me ever since you were taken ill. Of course, dear, she could never fill your place, but she is young, plnmp and pretty, and I'm sure she would do her best to lessen my grief." "Willam Henry Brown!" exclaimed the female whose days were supposed 6 to be numbered, as she partly raised therself upon the pillow, "if you ever Modern Improvements dare install that redheaded, freckie faced, squint eyed hussy in my shoes I'll-I'll"- And then she fainted. But the next day Mrs. Brown was both lines of electrics in able to sit up, and two days later she

was downstairs.-New York Times. Sad Enough. "No, boys; I must go home tonight." "It is my wedding night." "Poor fellow! Naturally you do not

round, the spider remained at home to

receive the visits of his creditors in a

eertaln prearranged order. First eame

he cat to claim repayment of his loan.

'Hush!" said the spider. "I hear a

noise outside. It is a dog come to see

me. You must blde under this caia-

bash for safety." The cat was scarce-

ly hidden when the dog, coming in,

made a similar request for his money.

Says Master Spider, "There is a eat

under that ealabash. Take him and

consider the debt pald." No sooner

said than done. Just then a snuffling

and scraping were heard at the door.

The third creditor, the hyena, had ar-

rived. "Don't be alarmed, my dear

dog, but hide here till he has left."

And the spider bustled him under the

calnbash. "I smell a dog," sold the

hvenn, routing about. "Under that

calabasi," the spider replied. "Eat him

up, and your debt is paid." The dog

paid the penalty of his simplicity, and

was preparing to leave, when he heard

crouching against the wall. It was the

door. "Oulek! Under this calabash!"

"My debt is repaid," said the leopard,

and ran ngainst the llou coming in. A

terrible fight ensued, for the leopard

imais are exhausting their strength

the spider is busy at the fire. Selzing

a pot of bolling grease, he pours it

over the elawing mass. Leopard and

lion roli apart in their death agony,

and the spider has only to straighten

and clean up before resumlag once

more the hundruna life of fly catching.

No wonder he is known as "Mai-

Pretty Thin.

"My dear," said a thin little Brigh-

"Well, what of it? I think she could

with a sigh that sounded like the

squeak of a penny whistie.-London

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A Little Slow.

Brudder Shinn?"

"How's collections at your church,

"Weil, we ain't nebber had to stop

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empty de box." - Louisvlile Courier-

wayo," the erafty one.

onth Office of Gazettee & Transcript feel like celebrating." For Sale. Something Wrong. "There goes Zenkins." "Isn't bright, is he?" "Why no!?"

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EAST BRAINTREE

-Rev. F. B. Cressey of Cambridge, a mer pastor of the Baptist Church here, reached at the Union Congregational church, Sunday. The pastor Rev. Robert II. Cochraue being conflued to the house with an attack of the grip

-Mr. aud Mrs. William Dawse of Stoneham, former residents of this vilage, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. harles V. Dowse.

-Miss Annie Pratt entertained the nembers of the Poritana whist club at her bome on Front street, Wednesday -The schools close today for the an-

nal spring vacation of one week. -Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson. have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. l Edward J. Lukeman. -Ellis Wilhams has taken a position

as shipper in the wholesale shoe house of Tedeastle & Co., Boston. -At the whist party of Delphi lodge, of P. held Friday evening the prizes Gardner, Miss Ida Noves, Jacob Dexheimer, Jr., Charles I Newcomb and Wal-

-Lysander B. Nash, one of the oldest residents of this village, celebrated his 57th birthday at the home of his daughter Mrs. Henrietta Davidson, Snmmer street, Monday. Relatives were present from Quincy, Wollaston, Whitman and Abing-

- A wagou load of baled hay weighing several tons tipped over on Front street. Monday forenoon. Elzard Bourke and John Hawley, who were riding on the load jumped just in time to save themselves

from severe injury. -Contractor Frank Richards is building a garage for A. B. Bryant & Co. on

Franklin street, for their new Stoddard to the house with illuess. Dayton auto which is expected to arrive -Edward O. Leary has been appointed baggage master at the N. Y. N. II. and II.

R. R. station in place of Chester Rogers -Mrs. Jennie Follet is on a visit to elatives at Pawtneket, R. I.

-Mrs. Cornelious Smith of Sterling | Some Weymouth People Fail to Realstreet, is recovering from her severe ill-

-The cry of mad dog at Lineoln square anday afternoon eaused a lot of excitement. The dog was ruuning around the month, but instead of being mad it apwith an axe, claiming the dog had been poisoned, later on he shot him putting him out of misery.

-Leo Bonrke is to resign his position position at Hunt's groecry made vacant by the resignation of Henry Daly.

-Mass was celebrated at the Church of the Sacred Heart Wednesday by Rev. J. short time I was rid of my trouble. I B. Holland for the repose of the soul of have had slight recurrences of the com-Rev. J. J. Murphy. The members of the plaint since but Doan's Kidney Pills have Ladies' Aid society of Division No. 6, A. never failed to relleve me. This remedy O. H., of which deceased was chaplain, has my strongest recommendation.

-Mlss Katherine McCormlek, a student Foster-Milbnrn Co., Bnffalo, New York, at Bridgewater Normal, is spending the week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCormiek.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Mlss Anna Ryan is at home from Bridgewater Normal school for the Spring

Brldgewater Normal and also of Harvard -Dr. F. L. Doneett has appeared out n a 1909 model Bulck runabout. Mr. Ames has been for several years and -Mrs. Thomas Cullen of Lafayette avenne is seriously III at ber home. -James Culliuane, a motorman in the East Weymonth division, spent a few days last week in Chelsea.

-Rev. Frederick R. Grillin, Minister of -At the 8 o'clock Mass at the Immacuall Soul's church, will preach for them irte Conception church, Sunday, the local Holy Name Society received Communion next Sunday morning at 10.30. First sesin a body. Rev. T. J. Cronin of Charlesion of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. town, preached the sermon at the regular Second session of this class at 11.45. Lenten devotions Tuesday night. Regular Sunday School at 11.45. Adult -Clifford Blanchard, son of Conductor Arthur Blanchard of the Rockland-Brainclass, in the minister's room, at 11.50 Vesper service in the afternoon at 4.30 tree line, is spending a few weeks at the All are cordially invited to this service. home of his father, after a fonr years'

trip through the South and West.

covering from a severe illness.

-Miss Ethel D. Shaw, who has been

living with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hoyt,

has changed her residence to the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Elhrldge Nash of South

-Mrs. Mary A. Looney is slowly re-

-The Massachusetts Fish and Game

commissioners have been in town several

days this week, to see that the law on

-Miss Eliza Hnnt entertained a party

of friends at her home on Broad street,

-The alarm from box 225 at noon last

Friday was for a wood fire off Lake and

Charles streets. The blaze, which threat-

ened a few honses was easily extinguished

hy the department which responded

-C. R. Denbroeder has one of the best

show window attraction in town. The

cabinet work is of southern pine, finished

-The Mt. Holyoke college girls, Misses

Marion Hoyt, Bertha Cunningham and

Irene Fraser, are home for the Easter va-

-Several people from this village at-

ended the exercises at Mt. Vernon church

Boston, Incident to the judnetion of Rev.

theology in the Andover theological school

Circle of King's Daughters announced for

to her bed with little or no change for the

day, when P.D.D.S.K. Daniel P. Prende-

gast and Hon. Felix McGetterlek delivered

interesting addresses. A special meeting

ergast gave an Instructive talk on the K

of C. privileges at the Carney Hospital.

Hon. Mr. McGetteriek. A social hour was

enjoyed until the closc. The council chap-

mouth delivered his second address on

the "Orign of the Bible" yesterday

(Thursday), his part this time being "The

the series of pool, whist, cribbage,

checkers, pitch and forty-five games, Mon-

day evening with the Quincy Conneil.

The result was a tle score of 3to 3, Wey

mouth losing forty-five, pooland whist and

-The Ladles' Social Circle of the

Methodist ehurch held thelr regnlar supper

and social in the vestry last Wednesday

evening. A bountlful supper was served

at 6.30 o'clock sharp, and was In charge of

Mrs. Charles Joy, Mrs. Eugene Carter,

Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Mrs. Owen

Chandler, Mrs. Melzar Burrell, Mrs. L.

William Ames, Mrs. Edson Atkins, Mrs. \

Mrs. George Young, Mrs. George Bass,

Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. John McIsaac and

Mrs. James Vining. Mrs. Anna Reynolds

contributed readings, Miss Elsie Litchfield

vocal solos, and Miss Bertha Breunan

violin solos, with Miss Inez Whcaton as

-The founding of the ladles' anxiliary

to Gen. James L. Bates Camp, S. of V.

held its 13th anniversary Thursday eve-

ning in the Masonie hall in this village. A

banquet, followed by a concert and danc-

ing, made one of the best evenings in its

history. The inclement weather prevented

quite a number from partleipating in the

-The funeral services of Miss Rebecea

Belle were held Saturday afternoou at the

Methodist Episcopal church. They were

conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. G.

Scrivener who spoke from the appropri-

ate words, "Well done good and faithful

servant." A quartet rendered "Passing

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Usher and family of

Philidelpela are the guests of Mrs. Bow-

The annual meeting of the Congrega-

tional church to elect officers and transact

other business was held in the chapel Tnesday right and was of unusual Inter-

est. The pastor, Rev. E. L. Bradford,

Wm. M. Reamey was elected elerk and

presided and in the election of officers

ker of Grove street.

Congregational Church Notes.

festivities.

winning checkers, eribbage and pitch.

the 17th anniversary of her birthday.

smelts is enforced.

promptly.

at Cambridge.

vere attack of the grip.

at Cambridge.

next week has been postponed.

James II. Flint, Front street, Monday, evening at 8. p.m. -The annual meeting of the Parish of the First Universalist Society was held in the church vestry, Monday 22, 1909 The following officers elected for the ensu-Ing year: Clerk, Edwin W. Hunt; parish committee, J. B. Vinal, W. E. Thomsson George W. Haydett, F. M. Drown, Mrs. Warren Weston, Mrs. Eleanor F. Clapp and Miss Sarah A. White: treasurer. Francis M. Drown: solicitor and collector, Edwin W. Hunt: auditor, John P. Hunt. The Parish committee met and organized

-The Bible class under the instruction

of Rev. William Hyde will meet with Mrs

-Principal Albert S. Ames of the Hunt

rammar school having passed the exam-

eation, has been granted by the board of

supervisors of the Boston public schools,

a certificate of qualification, making him

eligible for oppointment as master or jun-

lor master of the Boston Normal or a

high school. Mr. Ames is a graduate of

college receiving the degree of Bacheldor

of Arts cum lande from that college.

is at the present time one of the corps of

twenty teachers of the Bell evening schoo

Somerville, having charge of the civil

ervice department.

Immediately after the Parish meeting and chose Walter E. Thompson chairman and . B. Vinal, sceretary. It was unanimously voted to re-engage Rev. Melvin S. Nash as pastor for the coming year. By the enthusiasm manifest, when this vote was taken it was shown the great appreciation of the work Mr. Nash has done for this church and parish.

-The alarm from box 26 Tuesday evening was for a brash thre in the rear o the Paine Kennels on Commercial street, East Braintree. A passing locomotive set thre to the grass. There was no dam-

-Eminent Sirs William S. Wallace and David J. Pierce and Sir Knights Charles H. Baker and W. Edward Gutterson of natural and plate glass. South Shore Commandery Knights Templers were the guests of Beauseant Commandery of Malden at the annual inspec tion Tuesday evening.

-While J. Balph Bacon was driving over the Quincy avenue railroad crossing Monday morning the gates hit the top of hls wagon knocking it off and throwing Daniel Evans to the chalr of Christian well. Master Dean received many rem-Mr. Bacon out. He received a number of

-Charles A. Clapp has gone West on a basiness trip. -Delia Lodge, A.F.A.M., of Braintree, held a social and whist on Friday evening March 19. Many couples from Weymouth

Baptist Church Notes At the church next Sabbath morning a final offering for foreign missions will be made for the purpose of raising the full amount desired by the Missionary Budget. The effort made a few weeks ago was a happy surprise to the members, many however failed to bring their indivdual offering on that occusion. It is toped by their offering next Sunday the church may exceed her apportionment and be among the honor elaurches of the State. The pastor greatly desires every nember young and old to make one more

grand effort to reach high water mark. 'God loveth a cheerful giver." The Lincoln class of the church holds its next monthly meeting at the home of Chas. B. Lund of Commercial street. An evening of much profit and pleasure is anticipated. Several new members have joined the class sluce the last meet. After the meeting the public were invited ing. The class is open to all men who have no other church additations. The pastor R. H. Carey meets the men for Bible Study every Sunday in the vestry immediately after morning worship.

Welcome is the watchword. Preparations are being made by the members of the Lincoln class of the 4th. A speaker from Boston has been

church for a large men's meeting April engaged for the oceasion. There will also be a tine musical program rendered were won by Mrs. Bowker, Mrs. Grace and refreshments served. Remember the date. Mark it on your calendar.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-A meeting of the Wehequa club was held with Miss Florence B. Nash last Monday evening. -A. E. Lambert spent Sunday with

friends in Stoughton. -Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hunt visited elatives in Holbrook Sunday. -Mrs. L. A. Humphrey was entertained

by Mrs. Thomas French of East Wey month last Wednesday. -Mrs. Elizabeth Stoddard is confine

-Cadet Stevenson is home for a fe weeks after finishing his first years conrse on the training ship "Enterprize" previous to his trip to foreign ports.

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ize the Seriousness. The constant aching of a bad back,

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-tharles Parker is confined to his home on Central street with a severe cold. -Rev. Fr. Branly of Manchester, Mass preached the Lenten sermon at the St Francis Xavler church last Wednesday

-Miss Bertha Shurtleff, daughter of for the primary department of the school; Mr. and Mrs. Shortleff of Front street, Gideon Mnrray, for the Y.P.S.C.E.; Mrs. and John Worth both of this village were W. C. Earle, for the Theresa Huntington united in marriage in Providence last Sat mission: Miss Haven, foreign missions: Mrs. E. L. Bradford, home missions:

-Kenneth Nash and Earle Bates of spending their vacation with their parents -Otis Cushing observed his seventy-

erest and when their charltable work for the year was figured up the aggregate was over \$1,900 in addition to worl among the sick and those who needed help in various ways.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Mrs. T. H. Emerson, Miss Addie Canter-

bury and Miss Jeanette Harlow, a com-

mittee to act with the pastor and deacons

Reports of several auxillaries to the

church were next in order and few prople

knew how many wheels there were within

the blg wheel until the reports came in.

A. A. Badger, superintendent of the

Sunday school, reported for 1'; C. Will

Balley, for the choir: Miss Clara Reamey,

Mrs. B. S. Lovell, for the ladies' social

circle; Miss M. J. Hawes, for the Inas-

unch circle of K.D.; Mrs. J. A. Sampson,

for the golden rule circle: Mrs. Briggs.

The several reports were of nach in

for the watchful circle.

in clinrch work.

-Miss Alice Pitts is coullned to her home on Norton street with a fractured -Capt. N. V. Doyle U. S. N. and suite shoulder caused by a fall from the electof the Charlestown Navy yard, have been ric cars.

nspecting the site of the proposed naval -Arthur Alden has been down East magazine on Hockley Bay. It is supposed for a few days business trip. -Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor were the that work on some of the bulldings, which will be of concrete, and upon the grounds | guests of relatives in Wellesley last Sunwill be in full swing by the latter part of | day.

-Miss Anna Shaw is ill with the grip -Mrs. Johnston Kilpatrick is spending the week with relatives in Norfolk. -A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dunean McLean of Lincoln street on Monday of this week. -The Wessagnssett chib held another

last Saturday evening, the occasion being of ita popular whist parties on Tuesday evening. Thirteen tables were filled. The first prizes were won by Mrs. L. A Horne and R. P. Hesse. The consolations by Mrs. P. K. Nisbet and Mr. Dunlinger. The next and last whist party in the series will be held on the evening of April 3 and will commence at 7, 45 sharp.

-Master Dean Walker had a party on Saturday afternoon last from 2.30 to 4 30 o'clock at his home, corner of North and Bridge streets. It was his fifth birthday anniversary and ten little boys and grils ternoon. were his guests. A cousin of Mr. Walkers, who is an expert kindergarden enter-

tainer, kept the children busy and happy with all sorts of games and stories. 1ce cream, fancy cookies and the birthday cakes delighted the children's hearts as embrances of the day from his little friends.

-Quite a number of children in differ--- Rev. Thomas Simms of Braintree. ent parts of the village are suffering with will preach in the Pilgrim church pulpit next Sunday morning in exchange with -The quarterly meeting of the King's the pastor. Rev. Mr. Merrill will contin-Dangliters Union will be held in the ue the series of Lenten talks this evening. -Mrs. Chas. Stevens and Mrs. Reuben chapel of the Congregational church, Monday evening, March 29, at 7.30 o'clock. Doane of Marshileid were the guests of Mrs. Martha Walker a few days this week. -Mrs. P. Halnan has been confined to her home for a week or more with a se--Mrs. Abbie Jenklins and two children

-The "Variety Sale" of the Inasmuch couple of weeks. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark spent the week end with relatives in Everett last a wife, father and mother. Funeral ser-

-Mrs Susan A. Burrill is still confined -Solomon Ford met with an accident father last Sunday afternoon, Rev. L. W last Thursday evening while out driving. He collided with another team on Bridge -Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Canterbury spent street near North, upsetting his buggy Tuesday night with Dr. and Mrs. Evans and being thrown out himself, but esca-

ped without serious damage. -A rare treat was offered to the members of the Weymouth K. of C. on Sun--Mrs. E. B. Pratt returned this week from a three months' visit with her sen, ames II. Pratt in Mllwalkee, Wis. -Miss Emily Poulen has accepted a of the Council was held, when Mr. Prendosition as district nurse in Hingham and tarted on her duties Monday of this week. -Mrs. Chas. L. Seabury and daughter Leslie returned to their home in Grafton evening. to hear an address on "Education" by on Thursday of this week.

-The honse of F. tl. Milliken of Brockton, at Bay View is nearly comlain Rev. John A. Butler of South Wey- pletcd. Mr. Milliken will open a grucery store to catch the summer trade. -- Miss Catherine Denlinger is at home from Bridgewater for a ten days vaca-English Version." The council fluished tion

-School closes tonight and it is hoped that teachers and scholars alike will enjoy pleasant week's vacation. -The men's club connected with Pilgram church held its monthly meeting on Wednesdoy evening of this week. After the transactiion of the regular business Rev. W. A. Deitrick of Peabody gave an interesting talk on the Spanish War. Lunch and a social honr followed

-Heibert Litchfield is very ill at his home on Lindale avenue. -Lester Blackwell has purchased land ation of Officers by the Phi Alpha P at Great Hill Beach and is efecting a cot-

Winthrop Bates, Mrs. Otls Bates, Mrs. | tage and store thereon. -An alarm of fire from box 13 called Robert Mills, Mrs. George Bates, Miss ont the local fire department about five Jennie Bearce, Mrs. William Wheaton, minutes of nine last Thursday evening. The bag factory connected with the Bradlcy Fertillzer Works was aftre and the men of the hose and hook and ladder eompanies did good work in extinquishing the blaze. The loss was about \$1000. -Mrs. Albert Chessman of Somerville is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry

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TRANSCRIPT.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Brown University, Providence, R. L. are second birthday last Monday, and received congratulations from a large lost of

-A Farmer' Institute was held in Clapp Hall last Monday evening under the anpices of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society The Institutes are free and last Monday evening a very large lit a local di number were present. Prof. James. Paige of Amherst, spoke on "The Horse's Foot and its Diseases." Charles Hawes is chairman of the Institute Committee. -The Thirty Fourth Anniversary of Wildey Lodge No. 21, 1.O.O.F. will be

held in the lodge rooms next Tuesday

evening March 30. A pleasing program

has been arranged and a social time is predicted. -Miss Bessie May Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lond and Herbert Manrice Bearce were united in marriage at the home of the bride at 178 Union street last Thursday evening. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Lora Lond and the groom was attended by the lirides' brother, Sumner Lond. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bearce will reside in Rock-

-Miss Ruth Alvard of Mt. Holyoke '10 is spending her vacation with her father Rev. H. C. Alvord. -Mrs. Wilton Hawes entertained the Fin de Seiele whist elub at her bome on Pleasant street last Tuesday evening and Mrs. Ethel Doble A social hour followed the whist. Befreslments were

served by the hostess. -The Wednesday afternoon whist clid saw "The Girls of Gottenberg" played a the Colonial theatre last Wednesday af-

-Miss Eloise A. Pitcher is enjoying her spring vacation at her home on Pleasant street, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pitcher -Mr. and Mrs. George Berg have re

turned after spending the winter in Allston. -Mr. and Mrs. George L. Barnes attended Gir - Traper's reception last | Wednesday exering.

Charles Stetson of Main street, died in the City Hospital last Thursday morning, after a hard struggle with diphtheria Mr. Stetson graduated from Weymouth High school in 1905 and entered Tufts Dental school. The had left school and was working on the clevated railroad are visiting relatives in Vermont for a He married a Dorchester girl two years ago and since that time has resided in Boston. He was 21 years old and leaves

> Attwood officiating. Interment was in Highland cemetery, Old South Church Noles. The Alexander Songs have been found of much help in the attendance and inter

vices were held at the home of his

est at the C. E. Meeting and Sunday eve-The Baraca Cadets expect to provide an attractive program at their entertainment and historical lecture on Gov. Jonathan Trumbie at the vestry this Friday

The pastor's sermon last Sunday was upon "Missionary Motives". The benevelent offering next Sunday is for Foreign

Union Church Notes. Next Sunday morning the subject of the pastor's sermon will be, The Goodness of

Sunday evening in the vestry at six o'clock there will be an illustrated lecture on Life in the Micronesian Islands. Many beautifully colored pictures will be shown. All are welcome.

Monday evening the officers and teach-

ers of the Sunday school will meet at the home of Mr. Boy E. Mooar, and Mr. E. W. Branch of Quincy will give a talk npor Sunday School work. Tuesday evening there will be an Install-

Fraternity to which the parents and friends of the members are invited. Rev. F. J. Libby of Magnolia gave very interesting illustrated lecture Thurs lay evening on Sannterings through the

Bismarck and Music. Blsmarck's utterances regarding music are compiled in a book by Keudell,

"Furst und Furstin Blsmarck, Erinnerungen aus den Jahren, 1846-1872." Kendell once saw the man of blood and iron shed tears during a performance of Beethoven's Sonata Appasionata. His favorite composers were Beethoven and Schubert. The only thing he did not like in their works was the variations. These, he said, "do not speak to the heart." Concerning the sonata just referred to he remarked: "This is like the singing and sobbing of a whole human life. If I heard this music often I should always be brave."

Ma Meant Well Anyway. A young woman overheard an old negrees call to a pickaninny, "Come back, Exy, Exy!"

"Excuse me," sald the young woman "but isn't that a queer name for baby, aunty?" "Dat ain't her full name," explained the old woman, with pride; "dat's jes' de pet name I call fer short. Dat chile got a mighty grand name. Her ma picked it out in a medicine book.

The Basis. He-I wonder If we can get along all ight. She-Certainly. We can buy the nuto with the money father left me, and you will surely make enough to

Yessum, de chile's full name Is Ecze-

ma."-Ladles' Home Journal.

LOVELL'S CORNER

- A whist party was held in the Engine House Monday evening under the direc tion of the Hose Co. -Miss Nellie Holbrook spent Saturbay

and Sonday with friends in Whitmon. -The Annual Easter sale of the Ladies Aid was beld in the vestry. Thesday and Weilnesday evening Tuesday evenings entertainment was furnished by M Watlers Male Quartet of Boston Fluve ity. J. Adams Oakes, first tenor; J. Hon er Statz, second tenor; William E. Thom

as, Baritone: Arthur E. Schultz, Bassu Readings were also given by Mr. Thomas -Wichiesday evenings entertainment was given by the Boys Quartet of Eas Weymouth and selections of vocal and

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be of Weymouth in said County, deceases Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be he last will and testament of said deceased has een presented to said Court for probate by John V. Bates of Weymouth, who prays that letters estamentary may be issued to hun, the executor herein named, without glying a surety on his official bond:
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ounly Commissioners' Meetings - Third Thesday of April, Tourth Tuesday of June, Tourth Tues-day of September, last Woshiesday of December.

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Buras I'd rather receive merely a A. M., then the same as week days. For SOUTH WEYMOUTH week days-6.00 than all the lilies, the roses, the orchids

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Bu EMMA ARCHER OSBORNE

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New York city. Simultaneously the putting, mlddle aged, well grounded, frock coated, slik | father"hatted Mr Rodney Alexander Tlchepor and the small, wasplike eight-yearold Mary Burns lunged for the same | come home sooner." upt own street car. "Fares, fares!" called the conductor.

ellowing his way toward them. Mary Burns went on a wild excurslon luto the fingers of her gloves for car fare. By the time she had wriggled a colu to the surface Tlchenor had handed the conductor a dime. ber pleasantly.

She held her nickel reflectively for a moment, then slipped it back into her



"I PAID YETR TYRE, LITTLE GIRL." little list, the sudden and unexpected pleasure of being 5 cents richer than she had antichated beaming from every lineament.

Presently, with feminine lustinet, it occurred to her that so alee and so generons a man was worth while visiting with. "I'm going away up to Fifth ave-

me," she ventured when Tlehenor a few moments later dropped into the space made vacant beside her. "The linh!" she went on. "I aln't never been there alone before, but I gueth it won't get lotht, will I?" "I think not," reassuringly. "I'm going to see a nithe big girl

who's going to get married thith week. She's an awful nithe glrl." "Indeed." Thehenor shifted his po Warl 4, The sch hard, Walter W. Pratt, Shien a trille and looked at her ques-Keley, Ward a trace L. Banes, Honingly. He also was acquainted with a very nice young woman living on Fitth avenue who was to be mar-

ried within a week. "Yep?" contlined the talkative and condiding woman child, regarding the toes of her new shoes that were stlek-Ing straight out into the aisle. "And the girl don't like the feller she's going

to marry, not a blt?" "How imfortunate!" exclaimed Tlche nor, with an inconscious whice. "Ain't it, though?" acquiesced Mary Burns. "The girl feels the bad that I'm going up there to give her these," stretching a side pocket of her coat and showing a flat little parcel done up clausily in a piece of dirty newspaper "Kind of yon!" commented Tichenor

formally. "Oh, I danno," she replied quickly "She's always giving me lots of things. I just love her like everything. So

ast, more be very happy h"-"But she ain't," interrupted the ardent friend of the l'ifth avenue bride all the time!"

elect. "She cryth and cryth and cryth "Yep, aln't it?" agreed Mary Buchs

"She likes another feller, and her maw's making her marry the old duffer 'cause his folks is the stuckup kind and his

name's purty." "Er-ah"- commenced Tlehenor, no theing the growing interest of their fellow passengers. "I h-hult" rattled on the child. "And

my lor"-He made a noise away down in his threat and quite loud. "You got the couthumption?" she

asked him, with apparent alarm, "Oh, no. "Well," she resumed, satisfied of he traveling companiou's health, "if

wath Katherine"-"Sh!" admonished Tichenor suddenty and sharper than he realized. "Some times," he added gently, seeing he had startled the child, "It Isn't quite the thing to mention people's names in street cars, you know." And he pat ted her hand tenderly and tried to

Jacques, the butler, came hurrying upstairs, fetching another box of cut

Quickly, eagerly, Katherine Abbot scanned the rard accompanying the Easter gift, but a shade of disappoint ment overspread her features in spite d the fact that the bit of pasteboard bearing the name of Mr. Roduey Alexander Tichener dangied conspicuously from the enormous bunch of illes of the valley which she lifted from the

"Nothing from Sam-not a flower!" she sighed. "Last year he sent me a (Saturdays 1: 1 M.) Sendays, 7 to A.M., then dig plink azailla," slinking her head sol-

6.30, 7.05 A.M., then every 30 mins to 11.05 She crossed the room and sented her-P.M. (Saturdays, 11 to P.M.) Sundays, 8.05 self before an ownate recoco desk and picked up the photograph of a man

withered, dried up flower from you 6.30, 7 co, 7.3, 8 co, 8.2., 6.00 A. M., then every 60 moutes to 2.00 P. M., then every 30 m ns. t 7 c P. M., then 8.30, 0.34 collaboration of them? Of them? Of them? Of them? Of them? A sudden chake came hato her voice.

P. M., then it ? P. M. Return, leave South Unable to restrain the tears longer, her Weymouth, 7 cs, 7.35 A. M. t en every 50 m.ns. head went down on her arms, and she then 3.05 P. M., then every to mins. 1 2.05, P. M., then every to mins. 1 2.05, P. M., then 9.05, 1 3, 11.05 P. M. Sandays so audildy, in fact, that her father had S at A M, then every to make to 2.25 P. M. entered the room and was lifting her up to him before she was aware that he was near.

Thea lds gaze caught the photograph, "Say, little gird" exclaimed John Ab-10.45 P. M. Surdays, N. to A. M., then the same bott, with a eateh of surprise, as he held her tighter and rocked her to and fro as he used to do when she was n Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weym with Datey, "you-you just go on and cry! for FORT POINT, week days -645, 7.15, 2.15 Cry it out! Cry as hard as you want 1145 A.M., 1245, 3.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, P.M. to! It'll do you good!" His face setiled late a lowering frown. Return leave FORT POINT for THOMAS When the tempest cleared her father CORNER, N. Weymouth-week days-7.00 led her to a divan and drew her down

ted her to a divan and drew her down beside irlm. "So," he said, looking steadily at her "It's Sam, after ail."

"Yes," she answered despondently. "But what's the use? It's all over mentioned her destination to ber

"Why?" ause it's 100 late, with the wedding arranged for Wednesday and-and the way Sam has acted!"

"After mother talked to him the way she did lie never came to the house escorted her into the music room and agala-never even so much as wrote "What did your mother say to him?" "Oh, so many distressing things," she replied vaguely. "And when Sam

a pretty decent sort of fellow."

suggested writing to you she told him entered. Smiday morning were being it was absolutely useless; that you ignominiously drenched in the agreed with her completely on the vicinity of Madison square, matter." "She did, did she?"

"Then, of course, Sam felt hurt. Oh, "And who rang in this Ticheuor, a man as old as I am? I wish I had "Oh." resignedly, "mother managed

"Why didn't you mentlon some of these things to me in your letters?" "I eouldn't, father. I simply couldn't trouble you with my affairs when you were in the midst of all that worry about the mines. It was good of Mr. "I pald you fare, little girl," he told | Tichenor to help you out with money,

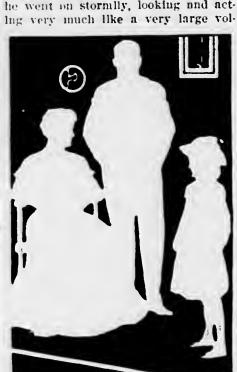
wasn't it?" "Help-me-out-with-money!" roared John Abbott, jumpling to his feet with more alacrity than he had exhibited for many years. "Money? What in"- He checked himself from uttering a strong mining camp expletive. "Well: What do you mean?" "Dhin't Mr. Tichenor lend you a

large sum of money to tlde over finan

clal difficulties this winter?" she asked

In wide eyed amazement at her fa-

ther's perturbation. "Mother sald he "Good Lord, no!" he shouted, striding about the room as red faced and angry as Katherine had ever seen him. "It's a lle-a confounded, inhuman lle!" he went on stormlly, looking and act-



"WHAT WILL YOU DO ABOUT IT?"

cano. Then anger commenced to set tle Into disappointment and disappoint ment into dejection. She went to her father and leaned her head against lils shoulder. Each understood the sorrow of the other,

and they exchanged mute comfort. An hour later three persons were assembled in the library of the Abbott manslon. Two were very inlserable (Katherine and John Abbott), but the third (Mary Burns) was roaming around in an extremely happy state of mlnd, examining everything within reach and eating bonbons as fast ns

the could stuff them down. Glances illrected toward Mary Burns were frequent and anything but approving.

"What will you do about it?" asked John Aldott. "Oh," cried the unhappy Katherine, 'I scarcely know, I should like to shake that little rat good and hard!" referring to the disinterested visitor. She dld nothing of the sort, however. When Mary Rums a moment later came and perched herself on the arm of Katherine's chair and commonced to maul and klss her, the caresses were tenderly reciprocated. "If you hurry up and write them

over agala I'll take them back and give them to Sam. I can read writing now, and I don't want them any more," the occupant of the chalr's arm suggested to Katherine Abbott obligingly A crumpled piece of newspaper lay mussed and mud hued letters lay in Katherine's lap. They were her let

on the floor with a piece of dirty string. Half a dozen well worn, ters to Sam Burns. They had been limeently intercepted by his ambitious slster Mary and used by her as a very delightful means in her endeavors to fathom the intrleacles of orthography

"And you say Sam never received these-never saw them?" asked Kath-"Nope!" one cheek swollen to enor-



cation of a candled peach and her face In the vicinity of her mouth all chocclate colored. "But don't you know it is very naughty to take people's letters?" "Uh-hnh? Some people," modlfying ment of Mr. Shrigley of Philadelphia the situation. "But Sam he don't care what I do. He loves me tho. I gueth he wouldn't think it was naughty-1 gueth he wouldn't," seeming to reflect he will no doubt be confirmed at an for the first time on what she had early date." done. "Anyway, I'll give them to him "Talk about imps!" exclaimed John

if you'll make them all over againnithe and clean. Will you?" Abbott, raising his hands summarily. "I gueth I'd better be going home," suggested Mary Burns, with dawning apprehension. "You certainly are going home," nedded Katherine Abbott, "and I am golug with you! You have run away,

and I can imagine how your people are hunting the city for you even now. Besides," she ndded, turning to her father, "no matter what mother shall say, I must see Sam!" "Yes, go," replied Abbott. "I'd rather

von would. It will be better to have this letter nffair understood. And daughter." looking at her knowingly. "if you and Sam-my girl, I'll stand by you and Sam to the end of every-Some one arrived just then, and

Jacques appeared and announced Sam ed until the end of the war.-Boston Burns. Mary Burns had Inadvertently Post.

elum, and a brief interview with thaipersonage had apprised the Buruses "Why?" she repeated. "Why? Be- where Mary might be found. Sam Burns had come to reelahn the lost. Presently, when John Abbott saw Burns staring at some grimy letters "What has he done that is so repre- on the library table, he discreetly hensible? I always regarded hlm as withdrew, taking along with him the object upon whom censure was liable to fall in warrantable measure. He

> drew the portieres together behind Mary Burns was enthusiastically introducing John Abbott to the melodies Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening of a five finger exercise when Tichenor | service at 7.00. Thursday evenlng, 7.30. "O-o-o;" she squealed, jumpling down from the plano bench and running to

hlm. "If here aln't that nithe man! 1 know hlm!" "Mr. Abbott," said Tlehenor, taking Abbott's extended hand and drawing the clish Mary to his side, "I should like to see you and Mrs. Abbott alone for a few minntes."

"Mrs. Abbott Is at church." "Then you," he replied. "This cherub," pattling Mary Burns on the head as he seated himself, "who happened to be a fellow passenger on a street car with me this morning, accidentally conveyed a blt of information which will enable me-which makes it my duty-er--"Abbott," straightening with deter- Sunday

this child I have learned that Kather- Sahbath School, 12 m. Epworth League lne does not love me and that she does service at 6.30p. m. Evening preachlove some one else. "It Isn't right, It Isn't fair," he went on, "to wreck that dear glrl's life! I love her-but"vices: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 He broke off and bowed his head for p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer moment. Then he rose and went tomeeting. Thrusday, evening, 7.45 p. m. ward Abbott. "What can we do?" During the few seconds that the two day. men stood confronting each other ln their heart reaching perplexities Mary Burns was testing her hopping abili-

ties by leaping from one tigure to an 10.30. Sanday School at 12. Y. P. S. other in the oriental rugs. As she near ed the portleres which separated her from the library she noticed the drawlng cords of the heavy hanglags. Grabblng both ends, she ran back quickly. Instantaneously, silently, the curtains parted. Surprised at her achievement, she stood speechless. Abbott

were amazed at what they saw. THE CONSULTATION.

What Her Sister Heard When Sh Listened to the Doctors. One of two sisters who lived together was suddenly taken with a lung attack she feared was serious, says the London Telegraph. She therefore sent plnion. Neither he nor Dr. M. will at 700. tell us if there is anything really to all of these services. Preching at wrong, but I would much rather both morning and evening service.

know." Her sister replied: "Do not worry, dearest. You shall know everything, for I will go down to the dining room and stand behlad the big oak screen and listen to every word they say." "And will you be sure to tell me, Mona ?" "You may rely on me, dearest. I wil

tell you every word." "Even if I am not to get well?" "Even then, dearest," promised the at 12 m. loyal Mona. The hour for the consultation arrived, and the sister went to the dining

oak screen, ensconced herself and prepared to listen. heard descending the stairs, and a moment later they came into the room. Walking over to the fireplace, the speeialist sank into an easy chair and the local doctor sank hito another. Then Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: followed a moment's silence, broken by

the specialist, who leaned a little for-"My dear M.," he said slowly as he the ugly women that's the very ugliest | 4 p m. Week days-Mass 7 a. m. woman I've ever seen in my life." "Is she?" replied the local doctor. "You walt until you've seen her sls-

MAMMOTH MINERS. The Experts Who Prospect and Di For Prehistoric Creatures. Mammoth miners are experts who know where to prospect for mamwoths and how to dig them out, even as the mining engineer knows where

In the west, in Alaska and in Sibe ria mammoth miners are always at work. They are always unearthing ing service and Sunday School at 10 45. creatures that died 100,000 years ago. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and Siberia was the mammoth's true testimony meeting. Reading rooms open home. Siberia 100,000 years ago was every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome one luxuriant forest. Here the fur Subject, Snaday Morning March 28, covered beasts, with their ten foot Greality". trunks and their tifteen foot stature, swarmed. Then an earthquake removed a barrier range between SIberla and the Arctle ocean, and those low lying forests were inundated. All their animal and vegetable life was

killed. The first of the drowned Slberlau mammoths was found in 1799 by an Eskimo villager on the banks of the Lena. It was imbedded in a vast cake of ice. The villagers melted the ice, they feasted on the 100,000-year-old flesh, and then they sold the tusks. Only the bones remained when Zlotover of the Petersburg Imperial museum reached that outlandish village after a journey of 7,500 miles. He took the bones back to the museum, where you may see them mounted today. He bought the tusks from the ivery traders and fixed them on the skeleton, and the book he wrote about his find is still a text book among the mammoth miners of our day.

WANTED THEM SAVED.

Lincoln Stuck to His Selection of a Hospital Chaplain. The nomination of a Mr. Shrigley Philadelphia, a Universalist, for the position of chaptain for the hospital C. H. TOWER & CU was not met with favor on all sides, and a delegation of protestants went to Washington to see President Lincoln on the subject. The following interview was the result:

"We have called, Mr. President, to confer with you regarding the appointas hospital chaplain." "Oh, yes," replied the president. "I have sent his name to the senate, and

One of the young men replied, "We have not come to ask for the appointment, but to solicit you to withdraw the nomination"

"Ah." said Lincoln, "that alters the case. But on what grounds do you wish the nomination withdrawn?" The answer was, "Mr. Shrlgley is not sound in his theological opinions." The president Inquired, "On what questions is the gentleman unsound?" "He does not believe in endiess pun-Ishment. Not only so, sir, but he believes that even the rebels themselves will be finally saved," was the reply. "Is that so?" inquired the president. The members of the committee responded, "Yes, slr." "Well, gentlemen, if that is so and

there is any way under heaven whereby the rebels can be saved, then, for God's sake and their sakes, let the man be appointed." Mr. Shrigley was appointed and servCHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such an-nouncements of services, etc., as they may wish. We will stipulate that such notices to be in-serted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publica-

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. il. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraea Young Men's Class, 12.00 TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

Union Congregational Church (Sonth Weymonth). Rev. llarry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wev-

month). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m. UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Wrymouth) l'niversalist service, Rev Geo. 11. Lewis pastor. Regular service at 3.00 p. in. All not in attendance elswhere cordially in-

vited to attend. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor services are mination, by the innocent prattle of as follows: Morning service, 10.30. ing service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30. BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev Robert II. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day ser-

> Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sun-UnionCongregationalChurch (Wey mouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert il. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to

attend these services. METHODIST ETISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Serivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Snaday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p.m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, and Tichenor stood silent also, for they 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 745, class meetings. Holy t'ommunion, first Sunday in every month

following morning service. OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymonth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. ia. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial in-

vitation is extended to all of these ser-So. Weymouth, Mass. PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH for a specialist and asked her doctor (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G to meet him Talking over his coming Merrill, pastor. Morning service at with her slster, she said: "Mona, 1 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. wish I could know Sir Henry B.'s real Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. in. Evening service A cordial welcome is extended CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey month). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas tor. Morning worship at 10.30. Snaday

school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00 Thesday evening service at 7.3). FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey month) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) room and, standing behind the great | Rev. E. K. Johnson, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social By and by the two doctors were and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Bntler, rector. Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a. in. Sun-

day School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Mass at 7.30 a. m. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey nonth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector Sumlay — Masses at 915, 11.00 a. m looked across at his colleague, "of all Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-TIDN (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sonday at 8 and 10.30 a

m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and St. Jerome's Church (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Manrice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymonth | Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev to prospect for silver and how to ex- Frederick R Grillin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. of Braintree, Post Office block). Morn-

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> iured. Once during a drill in Kiel harbor, where the rivalry in the fleet was incrensed by the eagerness of foreign ships to compete with the English, an unfortunate French midshipman went head first from the mizzen crosstrees of the French flagship to the deck. That numbers of accidents should take place in sail drill was not astonfeet long and weighing two or three tons were whisked about with bemen's hands and brains to gulde them; hundreds of men crammed into a space of a few hundred square feet, where nothing but the most marvelous

and when handed a blg plece of bread death on deck or nloft. and butter covered with sugar he dl-To the landsman, who understood ylded it with Buck, who watched earnothing of the difficulty involved in nestly for alternate monthfuls. Durrapidly shifting these great masts and ing the refreshments Jim asked Cora HOUSE, RARN AND LOT of 39,000 sq. ft. of land. yards or in reeling and furling thonmany questions about his new home sands of square feet of stiff canvasand received a number of klad words perhaps wet or half frozen-the rapidfrom her. When he had finished his Ity with which it was done was perbread and butter he rashed into the

> friction to be touched, had to be checked to within a few luches, requiring the utmost coolness and presence of mind, while the officer in commnnd had to superintend what to the uninitinted looked like a tangled mass

of cordnge, but which was in reality no more in confusion than the threads ln a loom. In an Instant this officer might see something going wrong. To delay a single second meant a terrible catastrophe. Every one, alow and adoft, was relying on his judgment. "Belny! Ense nway!"

boatswnin's mates repeated it in a partleular call which this life and death necessity soon taught every one to understand, the shrill whistles rising above the dln of "amping feet and running ropes or the thunderous crash of the great salls in the wind. Death had been averted-or not. If not you looked up and saw some unfortunate man turning head over heels in the nir. Your heart stood still. Would he entch hold of something, even if only | years ago. These directions were writto brenk his fall, or would be come battering on the deck? It was a mere toss up. If he was killed ontright it generally stopped the drill for the dny; If he was only seriously injured the drill went on, for this was part of the lesson that must be learned-

that in peace, as in war, one must take A Short Verse. An Englishman named Thomas Thorp died, leaving his fortune to a poor relative on condition that a headstone, with the name of the said Thomas Thorp and a verse of poetry. be erected over the grave. Costing so much a word to ehisel letters on the stone, the poor relative ordered that the poetry should be brief. Upon

his refusal to approve, on account of their length, the lines Here lles the corp Of Thomas Thorp

the following was finally ordered and

accepted:

The Gingerbread Tree. There is a species of palm, growing to a height of from twenty-five to thirty feet, in Egypt, Arnbia, Abyssinin and Nubia which produces its fruit ln long clusters, each containing from 100 to 200. These fruits are of an irregular form, of a rich yellowish brown color and are beautifully pol-Ished. In upper Egypt they form part c? the food of the poorer classes of inhabitants, the part eaten being the fibrous, menly husk, which tastes almost exactly like glugerbread, whence the popular name of gingerbread tree in Egypt. Hyphoene thebalca is the botanical name of this pnim.

How It Struck Him.

It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon, In

a crowded Brooklyn trolley car, and

above the noise prose the wails of a leather lunged baby protesting against everything. After two mlles of this din the mother left with her child. when a young man in the front end of the car thus expressed his senti-Gee whiz! I'm glad I'm free! No wedding bells for me. The result can be more easily imag-

Wemen and Ships. "But, Mr. Malnbrace, why do they always call a ship 'she?' " "Lor', miss, you wouldn't ask that ef you'd ever tried to steer one."-Kanmas City Independent. On the Safe Side.

"In the matter of drinking," mused

the philosopher with the impression-

istic nose, "be sure you are right and

you won't get a head."—Philadelphia

Record.

ined than described.—New York Post.

out, shutting the door after him somewhat testily. In an hour he returned, kulckerhockers. a thing of the past. Fleets in the old days were continually exercised in and things? Hello, there's a dorg! making and shortening sail, shifting Isn't he a big fellow? He and I are with said petiten, and all but by hoes are claimed spnrs and all similar maneuvers aloft. says Captaln J. W. Gambier of the Its tall in response to the hug. the crews as to which ship should

passed without men being seriously in-I ever met with," he said. "The little rascal is making himself at home just as if he belonged here. And yet I'm only going to keep him overnight." "For Lord sakes! What yo' goin' to do with him, Mars Brown?" Turn him over to the asylum folks. The dialogue was laterrupted by the boy, who came in with the dog. "I've told him my name," said Jim "but he can't tell me his. What is it?" "He's Buck." said Cora. "Buck! Buck. What a funny name!" Then, seeing that he was in a kitchen, he added, "tiolly, I'm hungry!" "Yo' sit down there by that table," for more'n an hour vet." The boy dld as he was commanded

organization and discipline could avert

haps the chief wonder. adjoining room like n whiriwind and, Ropes, running like lightning through finding Mr. Brown sitting before the blocks that were lestantly too hot from fire, threw himself upon him like an avalanche, clasping lds hands behind the old man's neck. In the afternoon Brown went out to an orphan asylum and made arrangements for Jlm to be transferred the

next day. He returned to his home in time for dimer, and for the first time In years a lmman being sat opposite him at table. Jim chatted, asked all manner of questions, made comments, and Brown found himself eating a better dinner than usual. Then the two went into the sitting room, and Jim forced lils host, willy nilly, to tell hlm

The order came in an instant. The

kissed hlm. Then he went to bed, but not to sleep. He lay awake till midnight, when the bedclothes were raised and a tiny figure got in beside hlm. A pair of little arms encircled hlm. one little leg was thrown over him, and a little cheek rested against his. The next morning there were sounds In the house that hall not been heard there for a generation-the sound of a child shouting, splashing In a bathand then the old man helped Jlm to

father. When the last button was in place Jim grasped his grandfather's hand, and together they went down to breakfast.

Before sitting down to table Brown telephoned to the asylum that they needn't send for Jlm. MARY A. BOWES.

AUTOMATIC FOOTBALL.

stories till Cora had finlshed her even-

she came down she handed Brown a

plece of paper she had found planed

to the child's walst under his blonse.

Brown read It and, looking up, ex-

"My gracious, the boy is my grand-

son! He's Edgar's, who left me ten

ten by the mother just before her

When Brown went up to bed, there

In a crib that his children had slept

In years agone lay Jim In the sweet

sleep of childhood. The old man

elalmed

death a month ago."

Actions of One Player After a Kick In "Speaking of queer things in football," said an old player, "I recall a game that was played at Annapolis some years ago between Columbia and the Naval academy teams. "One of the men on the Columbia team, the quarterback and a very

prominent player of the year, started

the game in good condition, but after

part of the first half he was kicked in

the head in one scrlmmage. It took

some time to get film around, but he

suddenly arose and gave a signal. The two teams lined up and play went right on. "This man went through the game, and no one noticed that anything was wrong with him. When the game was over and the Columbin team was on the way back to New York in the train this player, who had appeared to be in a brown study, suddenly turned to the man next to him and nsked, 'Who won the game-what was the score?' and a number of other questions that made it seem as if he hadn't been anywhere

near the field of play. "The players were greatly surprised and thought perhaps the kick in the head had hurt the man so that his mind was affected. Later they learned that he was unable to tell what hap- Delivered in Weymouth pened from the moment he got the kick in the head until the time he recovered consciousness, so to speak, on the train.

"His playing of quarterback and his giving of signals had been entirely automatic, or, rather, subconscious. That case was referred to frequently in the psychology courses at Columbia, you may well imagine."-New York Sun.

Commonwealth of Massachusett NORFOLK, 88. PRODUCTE COURT TO the heirs at-law, next of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estat of e EDWIN THOMAS ite of Wey mouth in said County diceased, intestable Whereas, a petition has been present if to sald [Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso-It was old John Brown's seventleth birthday. He had either quarreled with or hurled every one he loved and outlived all his old friends. A negro

A STORY OF A SNIALL BOY. .

clalium.]

ontlived all his old friends. A negro

ting before a tire reading his morning

"Cora," he called to his housekeeper.

paper when the postman brought a

"Wha' de matter, Mars Brown?"

one to inflict such a thing im me?"

"Help me? That Isn't It. H's the

"Air they sendln' the baby by ex-

"No; he care of a train conductor.

I'm requested to meet lt. I shall do

But when the clock struck 10 Julin

"This is the most rascally imposition

"Can't I help yo'?"

where he found Cora.

imposition."

no such thing."

whatever."

press?"

had made up his household.

letter.

on us."

woman kept house for him-one of week, tor three successive weeks, in the We

these "mammies" of the south he had have publication to be one day at least before said

brought with hlm soon after the civil war when he had come north to live. Court, this find the of March, A D. 1990. She had mirsed his children, and after JOHN D. COBB, Register. they had gone off to make homes for themselves and his wife had died she Common att a Masa huselts. was all there was left of those who Norfolk, ss. PROBATE CORRE On the morning of the seventieth an-71°O the Leirs at law, i extor ken, creditors and aid. define the persons interested in the estate of nlversary of his birth Brown was sit-

MARGARLI M. BATES de of Weymouth, in said County. Accessed, in es-Whereas, a pention has been presented to said Cent to grant a letter of actions along on the estice () said secessed, to Robis Robes of Wey-mouth valued giving a surety on his bond. who was washing the breakfast dishes. You are berely cuted to appear at a Prolave Court to be lead a Quiney, in said tointy of Nortalk, on the four each day of April, V.D. 1989, there's an avalanche coming down "This letter says that some one-1 | you have, who the some should not be granted can't make out who has the andacity to send me a child of five to take earn of—an orphan. What right has any

Witness, dames II. Finat I square, Indge of said fourt, this recitth date of Medica, V. D. 1909, 52.2 JOHN D. COBB, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Land Court. To the East Weymouth Wool Scoming Com "Do? Go to an orphan asylum, of Rendy, II. H. Hale and Minot P. Garey of Weycourse. I shall pay no attention to it mouth, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said out by Daniel Riley of said Weymouth, Ive Brown arose, took his hat and went i tegister and continu his tale in the tellowing A certain parcel of land with the buildings there

o, situate inc said. Weymouth, Lounded and deleading a small boy in blonse and ribed as follows: Notherly by land of Mary cunell, easterly by land of John II Reidy; idlerly by land of Mir of P. Gracy and H. H "Is this my new home?" asked the Hale, and westerly by a fown road known a hild, looking about him with eyes in- Pleasant Street. dicating a profound interest. "Got a Pelitioner Iclam's as appointment to the above lescribed land the right to use water or brook flow-ng through said land. play room upstairs, with lots o' toys o be located on the ground as shown on said plan. goin' to be mighty good friends, you You are herely cited to appear at the Land Court bet. What's your name, Mr. Dog: a be held at Boston, in the County of Suttolk, on My name's Jim." And he put his arms the twelth day of April, A.D., 1900, at ten around the brute's neck, which wagged have, why the prayer of said petition should not be tranted. And nuless you appear at said Court at he time and place aforesaid your detail(will be John Brown went into the kitchen. recorded, and the said petition will be taken as onfessed, and you will be forever bured from con-

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